Forecast: Cloudy, widely scattered showers, south winds
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Victorians Given Flowery Greeting

Old and young alike received daffodil boutonnieres from Chamber of Commerce flower girls during Victoria Daffodil Day Saturday. Sisters Wendy and Judy Strong, 221 Kingston, were given their flowers by Victoria Girls' Drill Team member Doreen Renton and Daffodil Queen Jean Spedding. (See story on Page 25.)

Small Tax Cuts on Way In New Federal Budget

Abbott's Figures All Ready For Presentation Tuesday

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Tax cuts, but definitely only of a very minor nature in comparison with the $361,000,000 reduction in last year's pre-election budget, will be announced in the House of Commons Tuesday night when Finance Minister Abbott delivers his new budget, it was learned last night.

A small 195354 surplus is likely to be announced.

With every last figure checked for the budget presentation, Mr. Abbott has whittled down to a quiet and restful week end with his family. Sunday, Mr. Abbott's personal staff will start the tedious job of cutting the stencils and running off mimeographed copies.

Competent observers are convinced that there will be no major tax changes.

The forecast spending for the 195455 fiscal year is likely to be just under the $5,000,000,000 mark. There will be no deficit financing and the $5,000,000,000 will come from the taxpayers.

Tax changes will probably be relatively few. It may be that there will be certain easing in some parts of the tax structure. A reduction in excise taxes on motor cars and cigarettes has been strongly pressed on the government.

Technical changes in the corporation tax and in succession duties, which would not have much effect on revenue, are being talked about. Mr. Abbott has said that he thinks corporation taxes are too high.

His budget Tuesday night he has definitely stated it will be the last budget he will present will be his last chance to reduce it.

SMALL, IF ANY

Income tax changes, if any, will be minor. If the finance minister manages anything but small surprises for the taxpayer he will confound experts here.

A lengthy explanation is expected on the Quebec income tax situation. It is reliably reported, however, that Mr. Abbott will be firm in the stand that Quebec taxpayers will not be allowed to deduct more than 5 per cent from their federal tax because of the new Quebec personal income tax.

The deficit in the old-age security fund, running about $5,000,000 a month, is another problem to be solved.

Indo-China Aid Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) High and congressional officials here held Saturday on the flaming military situation in Indo-China, which Senator Knowland, Republican leader, described as "serious."

Only hours afterwards reports from Hanoi said the small French defenders of Dien Bien Phu buried back fresh massive Vietminh attacks early Sunday.

There was increasing speculation in Washington that military American support might be given to the anti Communists in Southeast Asia. Some talk was that this might possibly take the form of naval or air force aid, but there was no official confirmation.

Secretary of State Dulles met for two hours and 10 minutes before noon Monday with a group of congressional leaders. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, briefed Dulles and the senators.

From the fighting front the French High Command announced that throughout Saturday night and into the hours beyond dawn the embattled garrison smashed every rebel attempt to push into the heart of the riddled fortress. The main Vietminh targets were the southeast and northwest defensive positions.

The French will try to evacuate their wounded by plane Monday.

Gen. Henri Navarre, commander of French Union forces in Indo-China, said he planned to land more planes, loaded with the Red Cross, into Dien Bien Phu's shell-pocked airfield about noon Monday, while a phalanx of neutral observers and newsmen of the International Press Corps watch the operation from the air.

Big City Vote Urged

Truck Loggers' Chief Hits Licenses

New Forest Inquiry Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) An inquiry won't be necessary Immediate Royal Commission until 1957 — inquiry into the use of British Columbia's forest wealth is that being asked by the B.C. Truck men's Loggers' Association.

The association has asked for the inquiry in a letter to Lands Minister Sommers, Mackenzie and Forests Minister Sommers, Mackenzie, who said last week he feels an the government's whole forest policy is based on theory and outdated facts and figures.

"It's time for us to make a detailed survey of everything we've got in the way of timber; find out precisely how and at what rate it is being used, and then draw up a plan that will benefit all the people of B.C.," he said.

He said the management licenses vastly increase the value of firms that acquire them. Only two had been sold in the Coast logging area so far, he said, but there was nothing to stop further sales.

"With a forest management license, the operator can deduct all his management expenses from stumpage fees. Business is business and there's not much left over for stumpage fees."

He said this means forest management license operators can get their timber for the cost of producing it, and the smaller operators who have to pay the full stumpage fees can't compete.

Many had gone out of business since 1952, he said, and a continuing trend would are government revenue from the forests practically wiped out. Instead of $10,500,000 of the 1954-52 fiscal year revenue of $15,000,000 had come from stumpage fees, paid mainly by the small operators.

The last forest survey was made in 1943 by the Sloan Commission. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan recommended another commission in 1955, Mr. Mackenzie said.

Noted Ballet Coming

The Winnipeg Ballet is coming to Victoria for two days next month, a Victoria Kiwanis spokesman said Saturday.

The company will appear here at the Royal Theatre May 5 and 6 to present a program of dancing that has earned it high praise across Canada and the United States.

Scheduled here are the popular Winnipeg company favorites "Shooting of Dan McGrew," "Shadow on the Prairie" and "Splishing School."

Advance seat bookings can now be made through Fletcher's box office by mail.

Designed for Understanding

Liquor Reforms Termed Benefit

Consumption of alcohol in B.C., the highest in Canada, could be reduced under a more civilized and intelligent approach to the liquor problem, Chamber of Commerce President George Wheaton said Saturday night.

Speaking to an "International Night" dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wheaton urged members to encourage people to get out and vote on the coming liquor plebiscite in the city.

NO OFFICIAL STAND

The Chamber of Commerce will take no official position on the liquor question due to the fact that only hundreds of members are both "wets" and "drys," he said.

"But I must say I agree with what I believe to be a majority of opinion, that some liquor reform laws are long overdue.

Young people are going to drink anyway, he said, and it should be admitted that if they cannot drink in decent, respectable surroundings, they are going to drink in the back lots of cars and in bedrooms, he said.

CHANGE HABITS

"The main intent of reform in liquor laws is to change the drinking habits of the people, and to provide an educational revenue and profit for the liquor interests," Mr. Wheaton said.

He said this was a matter of interest to every citizen, and it's most important that everyone take part in the referendum. Instead of a decision that is an expression of the true majority opinion, and some questions people take the trouble to get out and vote. I am sure that if by panel members on succeeding days in the Colonist and dance at the Crystal Garden was given to encourage new citizens of Canada to take an interest in the communities in which they live.

Twelve couples, representing half a dozen European countries, were the guests of honor at the dinner attended by more than 250 persons.

Out-of-town guest speaker for the evening was Richard Matheson, national vice-president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Monkeys In Hats Gun Game?

TOKYO (NANA) The villagers of picturesque Akebono at the foot of Mount Fuji were unanimous in opinion to shoot the marauding monkeys that are attacking women and leaving a bit like the missing

Akebono was recently invaded by part of the big monkey population quickly departed. Some of the monkeys have donned hats and wrapped garments around themselves. Tourists complain that the spectacle of them swinging from trees is frightening.

Neighboring villagers meanwhile have begun to taunt the people of Akebono. The muzzled people had to apply formally for permission to use guns. The monkeys are normally under the law a protection

The Resurrection

Greatest Faith Ever Known

This is the fourth in a series of excerpts from the best-selling book, "The Greatest Faith Ever Known."

BY FULTON OURSLER AND APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

The First Christian to reach the tomb when the darkness was over was Mary Magdalene. She came by herself in the park just before dawn on Sunday, the fifth of April.

She had sat with the others in the stillness of the Cenacle clear, and she could not wait through hour after hour of night. Mary, the mother of Jesus, had gone apart to pray in another room, without rest, hearing and seeing nothing that was of the earth. None dared intrude upon her.

Eleven men from Galilee, apostles bereft of their Master, and four faithful women, pray ed and wondered and wept through the dark watches of that Holy Saturday night. They could not sleep. The silence of grief lay on them like a spell.

SOUL IN TURMOIL

And in the deepest shadow of a corner near the door, a woman sat huddled away from the others, and in her soul was a turmoil she could not understand.

She had planned to go with the other women in the dawn to purchase the extra spices needed to complete His burial arrangements. Now dawn was

Unseen in the gloom, driven by seething emotion, she rapped her veil and mantle close about her and stepped noiselessly out the door into the black, shadowed streets. The stars far overhead hinted at the first lightening of day, as Mary Magdalene sped on tiptoe through the city.

In her ministry's eye she saw only a night that now seemed so long ago, the night in the house of a Pharisee when she had knelt and washed with her tears the feet of Christ. She saw again those warm deep eyes of His looking at her, and knowing her for the adulteress she was, and she heard Him say:

"Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much."

DRIVEN BY LOVE

That love drove her now through the streets, flaming in her heart in the chill before dawn. Her alabaster box was long since emptied of ointment. Her tears could not touch Him now. But she longed to be close to Him, as near His tomb as soldiers and stone would allow.

Breathless she entered Joseph of Arimathea's garden. And why she was there in the dim twilight filled her with anguish and dread.

The stone had been rolled away

That great boulder of gneiss and spar and quartz and granite, chre, had been moved. In spite of Roman guards, in spite of its weight, in spite of all probability, the stone had been taken away. The entrance of the tomb yawned at her black and forbidding.

RUNS BACK

Mary Magdalene saw no more. She turned on her heels and ran back in the Cenacle, back to tell Peter the incredible, fantastic fact.

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Lieutenant-Governor Cancer Forum Patron

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will lend his distinguished patronage to the forthcoming public health forum on cancer to be presented by the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association and sponsored by The Daily Colonist.

The free forum, designed to give the public a fuller understanding of cancer, is to be held at 8 p.m., April 12, in the Royal Theatre.

BAND TO PLAY

The evening's program will begin at 7.30 p.m. with selections by the band of HMCS Naden, conducted by Lieut.-Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert.

The band is appearing through the courtesy of Rear Admiral H. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Commander K. L. Dyer, commanding officer HMCS Naden, and with sanction of the Musicians' Union.

The forum will open with a short address by Dr. H. H. Murphy, moderator of the forum panel of doctors, all experts in the cancer field.

Panel members who will speak following Dr. Murphy include Dr. Arthur A. Nash, Dr. Robert F. Burns, Dr. Ross G. D. McNeely and Dr. W. F. M. Mitchell.

Panel speakers will discuss symptoms of cancer and modern treatment techniques.

FREE FOR QUESTIONS

The addresses will be short, leaving about an hour for doctors to answer written questions submitted from the audience, and some questions submitted in advance through the Colonist.

Questions which cannot be handled within the time limit will be answered after the meeting will be answered

"This can only happen if people take the trouble to get out and vote. I am sure that if a campaign on this important question would justify all the effort that you would care to expend on it," he concluded.

The Junior Chamber dinner under the law a protection

Early Talks Urged On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The western Big Three powers urged Saturday an early meeting of the UN disarmament commission as debate raged around the world over the force of American hydrogen-bomb tests.

The ultimate goal is to spare the world from the threat of mass destruction blasts.

The United States, Britain and France proposed the meeting to determine whether secret talks on disarmament, aimed toward agreements on control of atomic energy, can be launched. This course was recommended by the U.N. General Assembly last November.

Russia appeared to welcome the idea of the meeting. It was indicated after Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon called on Russia's Andrei Vishinsky Saturday morning to advise him of the step the western allies were taking.

T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist Chinese delegate and chairman of the commission, proposed in April, said he planned to call the meeting during the coming week.

H-Bomb Prayers Sought

LONDON (AP) Billy Graham the American evangelist, stood under Lord Nelson's column Saturday and led thousands in Trafalgar Square in a prayer to save the world from the hydrogen bomb. He proposed that President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II join in proclaiming a "world day of prayer."

A crowd estimated at 50,000 filled the square. Graham asked those who promised to go to church Sunday and pray for peace to put up their hands. An instantaneous field of flutering hands was the response.

'Bouncers' Don't Bounce

This Teller Swell Pal To Have in Any Bank!

NEW YORK (AP)—A pleasant FBI Saturday she pigeonholed some $40,000 in bad checks because she did not want to embarrass persons who wrote them.

In addition, the FBI said Mrs. Helen de Berto, 43, admitted taking $22,000 to pay expenses of an unprofitable dinner operated by her husband.

These disclosures rocked the little city of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., where Mrs. de Berto was born, raised and married.

Since she was 20, she has been bookkeeper and teller at the National Bank of Wappinger Falls. Although paid only $50 a week, the FBI said she had access to complete control over bank records.

The teller said she tucked the bad cheques into a safe during 1952 and 1953 because she "felt sorry" for people in there. The bank simply went ahead and paid them without notifying the writers.

New Arrivals at International Night

Good neighbor policy around the world was demonstrated at an "International Night" dinner by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Monte Aikins, Canadian National Junior Chamber Vice-president, and Jack Ledger, Victoria Junior Chamber president, left, welcome new Canadians from Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Begt Jorgensen, while Frank Moxham, chairman of the gathering, and United States National Junior Chamber Vice-President Richard Matheson smile approval.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ONE of the hazards of this column business is that people keep reading your mind and stealing the contents of it, the fools.

Now and then a columnist sweats out an extra piece, stows it in a drawer and goes home under the delusion that he has managed to go one ahead at last.

Next day a writer in a rival paper comes up with exactly the same thing, only better, a clear case of larceny by mind-reading, and pretty larcenyish at that. Theft under the value of $25.

If you're going to steal something by mental telepathy, why not steal something big? That's the advice I would offer. Read Walter Winchell's mind or Robert C. Ruark's. They'll never know it. But to steal one of the pitiful store of ideas belonging to a rustic scribbler—why, that's like hissing a bone from an old, three-legged dog.

* * *

Stealing an idea once it has appeared in print is a much less serious offense. Any hurt which it causes can be readily soothed by a cheque. Of course that kind of balm is not applied often enough.

Last week, a writer for an out-of-town journal filched a chunk of my home-workshop purse from this space, and retailed it without credit. I didn't mind. I was through with it anyway. As a matter of fact, if he wants any more of the same, he is welcome to drop in and help himself from my stock of used columns. They're only cluttering up the place.

* * *

Writers think twice before they scream: "You stole my idea." Usually they think three or four times, and then keep quiet, because it occurs to them that they may have committed the same kind of offense in the past, without knowing about it.

A man lies recuperating in a hotel attempting to think of something new. Then, just as he gags ready to send the finished product to the printers, a fellow hates him. "Did I really think that up this by myself?" he mumbles, "or did I unconsciously lift it from Comic Cuts for November, 1908, and store it in my mental warehouse until now?"

Often two writers thing of the same idea at the same moment. To go from the ridiculous to the sublime, it happens to inventors as well. In the rush to the patent office, or the composing room, the loser's name gets lost. Who cares? Nobody, except the loser.

* * *

Well, it's time I returned to the incident that touched off this little homily. I wrote an item, and put it on ice to use next day. Meanwhile another writer got a similar idea and rushed into print with it. I claim he read my mind.

The urbane thing would be to flip my column into the wastebasket with a shrug. But today I'm feeling just mean and stubborn enough to write the piece. Pause for the flourish of trumpets! The mouse labors (as the old saying goes) and brings forth a mouse.

* * *

"Loyal citizens have long been worried about Victoria's failure to achieve Number One A-bomb target rating. It gave us feelings of inferiority.

"What do you mean, not big enough to have an atomic bomb dropped on us?" we demanded. "We're the capital city, aren't we? If those monkeys think they can fish us off with common old block-busters or incendiaries, they've got another think coming."

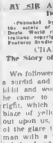
"We'll put the town on the target map if we have to carry this thing right to Moscow." A well-known Chamber of Commerce man said, off the record.

But Mayor Claude Harrison soothed our civic pride by assuring us that we would be the first Canadian city to be hit by an A-bomb. Oh, boy! Think of the prestige!

The H-bomb changed the whole picture, though. A Mainland newspaper ran an H-bomb map the other day, showing a dinger of a blast stretched clear out to Missoula, Montana. Victoria wasn't marked on the map, but the Island lay well within the danger zone.

Apparently those big-hearted Vancouverites are willing to let us share their H-bomb, free of charge. There's a smart stroke of public relations for you.

I think we will decline with thanks. We Victorians still have our self-respect. We felt that way when Vancouver was a swamp. We'll have an H-bomb of our own, or nothing.



A SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

The Sign of Four

BY SIR ARTUR CONAN DOYLE

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CHAPTER III

The Story of the Bald-headed Man

Was followed the Indian dodge, a morbid and common package, solid and worse-finished, unlike the work of a skilled man. At right, which he threw open. A blaze of yellow light streamed out upon us, and in the centre of the place there stood a little man with a very high head, a bristle of red hair all round the fringe of it, and a bald, shining scalp which shot out from among it like a mountain peak from its trees. He writhed his hands together as he stood, and his features were in a perpetual twitch—now smiling, now scowling, but never for an instant in repose. Nature had given him a prodigious lip, and a too visible line of yellow and irregular teeth, which he strove feebly to conceal by constantly passing his hand over the lower part of his face, in spite of his obtrusive baldness he gave the impression of youth. The point of last he had just turned his thirteenth year.

"Your servant, Miss Morstan," he kept repeating in a thin, high voice. "Your servant, gentlemen. Pray step into my little sanctum. A small place, miss, but furnished to my own mind—an oasis of art in the howling desert of South London."

We were all astonished by the appearance of the apartment into which he invited us. In that sooty house it looked as out of place as a diamond of the first water in a setting of brass. Richly embroidered hangings of curtains and tapestries draped the walls, looped back here and there to expose some lovely Japanese painting or Oriental vase. The carpet was of number and black, so soft and thick that the foot sank pleasantly into it, as into a bed of moss. Two great Persian cats thrown athwart it increased the suggestion of Eastern luxury, as did a huge hookah which stood upon a mat in the centre. Lamps in the fashion of a silver and glass was hung from an almost invisible golden wire in the centre of the room. As it happened, I filled the pipe with a subtle and aromatic odor.

"Mr. Thaddeus Sholto," said the little man, still jerking his head and smiling. "That is my name. You are Miss Morstan, of course. And these gentlemen . . ."

"This is Mr. Sherlock Holmes, and this is Dr. Watson."

"A doctor, eh?" cried he, much excited. "Have you your stethoscope? Might I ask you—would you have the kindness? I have grave doubts as to my mitral valve, if you would be so very good. The aortic I may rely upon, but I should value your opinion upon the mitral."

I listened to his heart, as requested, but was unable to find anything amiss, save, indeed, that he was in an ecstasy of fear for his delicate frame from head to foot.

"It appears to be normal," I said. "You have no cause for uneasiness."

"You will excuse my anxiety," Miss Morstan," he remarked with a jerk. "I am a great sufferer, and I have long had suspicions as to that valve. I am deeply grateful to you for the assurance I have received. Had your father, Miss Morstan, refrained from throwing a strain upon his heart, he might have been alive now.

I could have struck the man across the face, so hot was I at this cousin and official reference to so delicate a matter.

Miss Morstan, however, with her face grew white to the lips.

"I knew in my heart that he was dead," said she.

"I ran give you every information," said he, "upon the matter. I can do you justice; and I will, too, whatever Brother Bartholomew may say. I am so glad to have your friends here and not only as friends to you but also as witnesses to what I am about to do, lest this fellow of a brother of mine should rise up and accuse me of—of anything. We are no minions of the law, you know, but we have our suspicions, and we prefer to relieve our minds. Gentlemen, this way, please! Mind the step, Miss Morstan."

We followed our host across a low settee and blinked at us inquiringly with his wrinkled, bright little eyes.

"For my part," said Holmes, whatever you may choose to say will go no further."

"I should like to show my appreciation."

"Oh, that is well!" That is well!" said he. "May I offer you a glass of Chianti, Miss Morstan? Or of Tokay? I keep no other wines. Shall I open a flask? No? Well, then, I trust that you have no objection to tobacco smoke. I love the mellow odor of the Early Virginia. I am a little nervous, and I find my hookah an invaluable sedative.

"You see, I am a taper in the great bowl, and the smoke bubbled merrily through my rose water. We sat all three in a semicircle with our heads and shoulders and our outstretched hands, while the strange, perky little fellow sat in the high, shiny head, puffed uneasily in the centre.

Fund Planned For Memorial

LANGFORD Many residents are anxious to create a fund to provide some type of memorial for St. Matthew's Church, Langford, to the late Mrs. Hinks, who was well known for her untiring work for the church and the community.

The fund has already been started and anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting any of the following: D. B. F. Bullen, Marathwood, Matson Road; Mrs. Thelma Booth, Millstream Road, Mrs. Dick Sewell, Dunford Road; Mrs. E. F. LeQuesne, Leigh Road, Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh Langford Lake and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, 102 Pendt Road.

Speak Your Mind on Animals

Dog-Gardener Flurry Fades As Cat-Lovers Get Innings

BY THE JUDGE

This is the day you have been waiting for—the day we announce this week's winner.

But first, as the radio commercials say, a word about next week's question. The topic is somewhat closely allied with the dogs-versus-gardeners business. "Are cats worse than dogs?"

Send those letters in right away, and try to keep them to 100 words or less.

Secondly, we awarded a $2 prize to Sonny on the Sleep question last week. If Sonny will send in his full address, we'll be glad to pay it.

The weekly winner is Norah E. Tanner, 3073 Donald Street, whose letter appeared in Friday morning's Colonist. A cheque for $27 will go out to her this week.

Remember, the prizes are $25 for the best letter of the week and $2 for the best of the day.

Here is today's winner:

Dear Judge,

Gracious, who would be without a dog and who would be without a garden? Victoria is plenty big enough to support both. Here anyone in Victoria who has not taken a dog need look down to his dogtrotting pen with his favorite dog and enjoyed all his doubts you have trees in your garden—whoever heard of a tree without a bark? See those lovely dog-toothed violets poking their heads out to say good morning. What about dogwoods—are they not not almost B.C.'s emblem? I was in a garden the other day and a gentleman said as he looked at a huge tree, "Wow, what a bone!" and I also said, "Bow Wow."

M1721

Victoria

(Gars. You stole that idea off the Analy.—Ed.)

A DOG LOVER

Victoria.

(Rah for the Republic!)

Dear Judge:

Being a lover and owner of a dog and cat, I would like to say that I find them easier trained and more intelligent than some adults and children. A dog need not be destructive in any garden if there are enough intelligent people to set trail him.

What can you expect when there is hardly enough time to train their own children who on many occasions are far more destructive than any dog could ever be? Don't forget more than one life has been saved by Moussma. Greater

ADELE BAKER,

Langford.

(You ought to be thankful those hounds aren't cats—the cougar variety.)

Dear Judge

My husband has two little 30-pound cougar hounds who in an our 2½ acres love to romp in our front yard and garden. Some of their cute little tricks have been transplanting petunias, digging up and burying my colemanger in their bone yards, casually hitting the petunia blossoms off as they saunter down the walk, leaving their saucer-sized paw prints in the freshly planted beds, and to top it all off their 10-minute romp last night was across my rows of crocuses. Of course the walk looked strewn with them.

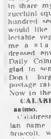
O DUGDALE.

Victoria.

(Some grapes, I suppose.)

Garden Notes

Squash Seeds Still Going



An alphabetical budget, by Mr. Charles's regular Daily column. "Charles" is Charles Ryan, who joined the Colonist in 1919 as publicity director of the Canadian Legion, and has been with the Colonist since 1929 as reporter, rewriter, and now, columnist.

M. V. CHAMBERLAIN, FRBS

Before I get into the questions and answers today, I would like to remind you that this is the last call for those of my readers who would like to share my seeds of the black-eyed Susan, which I gave out a hundred seeds left, and if you would like to try and this delightful vegetable simply send me a stamped and addressed envelope, care of The Daily Colonist, and I will be glad to send you a few seeds. Don't forget that the new postage rates are now in effect. Now in the mail.

CALARRESE—I.I.D., Nanaimo.

Calabresse is simply the Italian name for green sprouting broccoli, which was originally an Italian vegetable. Seeds are usually sown in late March or early April, and is makes a late plant about June and a half feet tall, with leaves something like kale.

The plant produces a large green central head in late autumn and after this is cut and eaten shoots push out from each leaf joint and produce more heads. Each plant will continue to crop for three months, and in a mild winter will still be producing heads at the end of February.

LOCHE CULTURE—F. R., Victoria.

When you use glass cloches as miniature greenhouses it is necessary to prepare the ground well ahead of time. Plenty of old manure, compost, or peat moss must be dug in so that you can't view under the cloches once they are in position, and you need plenty of organic material in the soil to reduce moisture from excessive watering to move sideways to the rhos of the plants under the glass.

It is best in place the little glass tents in position about two weeks before putting the plants out or sowing seeds under them, so that the soil will warm up. Make room enough for each row are covered in by a piece of glass or plastic light, otherwise the line of glass tents become a nuisance in reality tunnel.

ROSE "PEACE"—I.LON, Oak Bay.

"Peace" was originally named "Madame Meilland" by the originator Charles Meilland of France but as the U.S.A. is about the only country granting plant patents, it was patented under the name of "Peace". I don't think there is much doubt that this rose is the most outstanding rose of the century. If it has any fault, it is a slight tendency for the first shoots of the season to be blind, that is fail to bear flowers. The subsequent shoots are always vigorous and the flower bloom is by no means general.

CLARRES FOR FIA-GRANCE—J.T.R., Duncan.

It will too easy to recommend a climbing shrub with fragrant flowers for breezy sill and light shade, but I think that any one of the following three would suit your purpose: Trimalin Plumbago, which has small white flowers, very powerfully scented and flowers from August to September; Jasmine Officinale the common white jasmine, flowering from the end of June well into September; Magnolia Grandiflora, Exmouth variety, has large white flowers with a very delicious scent. The shrub is evergreen, and it flowers from July until September.

FRUIT FOR SHADY SITE —W.T.G., Saanich.

Black currants will do fairly well in shade, although the fruit will be a little later than that from bushes grown in full sun, but the one fruit which really thrives in a shady bed is the Morello cherry. It is a sour cherry, suitable only for preserves, and jams, but it bears a heavy crop, it does not require sunshine to ripen, and it thrives in and it is a good pollinator for any sweet cherries nearby.

Mouse Blows TV Station

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) A small field mouse seeking refuge from the cold blasts of last Friday made WHBQ-TV work for the air for 35 minutes because of technical difficulties at the transmitter. The "technical difficulties" turned out to be a mouse which crawled into a rectifier unit and was electrocuted.

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(OTTAWA (CP)—Symbolic of the free world's bulwark against Communist aggression, the blue-and-white flag of the North Atlantic family will be broken out on Parliament Hill today on the fifth anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Two cabinet ministers Defence Minister Claxton and External Affairs Minister Pearson will join with ambassadors from NATO countries, air attaches and the top officers of Canada's armed forces in a brief ceremony marking the continuation of a military partnership among 14 countries.

Ten NATO air students representing five countries will represent the 2,700 NATO students trained at RCAF flying schools across the country under the North Atlantic agreement.

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First settlers at Picton N.S. were by ship from Philadelphia in 1767, followed by Scottish Highlanders

Weather Forecast

April 4, 1954

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

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Low today 35

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Egyptians Report Three Men Killed In Israeli Clashes

CAIRO (UP) Two Egyptian soldiers and an Arab guardsman were killed in clashes with Israeli troops along the Egyptian Israeli armistice line, official sources reported Saturday.

The sources said the clashes took place Friday night in the Gaza and Rafah areas. They said one Egyptian soldier was wounded and another Egyptian and a Palestine guard were listed as missing.

Reports of the clashes came as the Arab League's political committee meeting here to discuss the Israeli attack on the Jordan village of Nahalin recommended that certain "decisive military measures" be taken.

NATURE SECRET

Nature of the proposed measures was not disclosed. The recommendation was submitted by the committee to the high defense council and the Arab League council.

The first clash was reported to have taken place near Gaza airfield. Egyptian sources said 25 Israeli soldiers ambushed a five-man Egyptian unit within Egyptian-held territory and raked it with a barrage of gunfire.

The sources said an Egyptian officer and an enlisted man were killed.

SECOND SKIRMISH

A second skirmish was reported to have taken place in the Rafah area, where Egyptian sources said another Egyptian force exchanged fire with Palestine guards.

The sources said one of the Egyptian guards was killed and another missing. They said Israeli casualties were unknown.

Sealing Ship Smashed, Crew Safe

CORNER BROOK Nfld (BUP) The 70-ton sealing vessel James Spurrell was pounded to pieces and sank off Newfoundland's west coast Saturday but Capt. Job Kean and his crew of 12 managed to walk over ice to shore at Codroy.

There were no seals on board.

The Spurrell was the third sealer to sink off Eastern Canada this spring. The Halifax vessel Trula was crushed in ice off Cape Breton earlier this week and the Newfoundlander out of Port Union Nfld. sank in Strait of Belle Isle ice last month. No lives had been lost.

The Spurrell, owned and commanded by Kean of Humbermouth, Nfld., was driven ashore in a southwest gale.

The captain and crew abandoned ship minutes before she was dashed to pieces. They walked to safety, saving only the clothes they had on.

The vessel was in Port Aux Basques Friday to have a new propeller blade fitted. She was heading back to the sealing grounds when a heavy south west gale arose.

'Scare-Stiff' Pilot Saves 18 from Ship

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UP) A U.S. Air Force helicopter pilot, who admits he was "scared stiff," flirted with death Saturday in rescue 18 passengers and crewmen from a grounded freighter being pounded to pieces by heavy seas.

First Lieut. William Mayfield, 28, of Owensboro, Ky., maneuvred his H-19 Sikorsky helicopter time and again through winds that threatened to smash the craft into the "black boulder" cliffs as he carried to safety 18 of the 33 persons aboard the rock-bound Swedish freighter Dalsland.

The 3,500-ton freighter was torn loose from its moorings in Casablanca harbor two days ago and piled onto the rocks at the foot of the massive wall of rock by heavy winds and seas. Neither lifeboats, tugs nor ground parties could get through to the gigantic waves that pounded the ship until its hull cracked.

Then the air force moved in.

Mayfield, a veteran of 37 battlefield missions in Korea, swooped down over the wind-blasted cliff and landed his craft on a tiny landing space cleared on the heaving deck. He took aboard the stranded passengers and crewmen, and lifted them to the top of the cliff. Among those rescued was the wife of the skipper and their six-year-old son.

They were bundled into taxicabs and private cars and taken to Casablanca. All were reported suffering from exhaustion.

"All in a day's routine," said Mayfield, who then admitted "I was scared stiff of smacking into the ship's mast."

Queen, Duke Hear Annual Boat Race

ABOARD THE GOTHIC (Reuters) Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh joined millions of other Britons Saturday in listening to a radio description of Oxford University's victory over Cambridge in their annual boat race.

The broadcast of the traditional contest was relayed throughout the liner Gothic, now steaming toward the Cocos Islands from Australia for the next step of the Royal commonwealth tour.

The Queen and the Duke watched flying fish shoot over the blue waters of the Indian Ocean during the morning. A shipboard dance finished off a day of relaxation Saturday night.

John Clunies Ross, 25-year-old "white king" of the Cocos group, will greet the Royal couple when they arrive there Monday. He is the descendant of a Scottish trader whose family was granted a perpetual lease over the islands by Queen Victoria in the 19th century.

The 27 coral islands midway between Australia and Ceylon, have a population of about 1,000 Malays and Europeans.

Oddities

TOKYO (AP) Two high-ranking officers in Japan's wartime imperial army have turned from the sword for a living.

Col. T. Sugaya and Col. R. Kurimoto write love letters, in English or French, for a fee.

Their rates — 42 cents for a letter of routine emotion, 55 cents for extreme passion.

LONDON (AP) Britain's annual rush to wed reached top gear Saturday.

Churches and registry offices across the country reported business was about three times normal. Couples queued up to take vows from 8 a.m. onward.

Spring you might think.

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Pythians Aid Palsy Victims

Cheque for $1,000 to help fight cerebral palsy was handed over to the Cerebral Palsy Association of lower Vancouver Island by Ron Mannering, New Westminster, chairman of the Pythian Cerebral Palsy Committee in B.C. The money was raised through Easter seals, tag days and carnivals. Shown from left to right are Mrs. G. A. Dufour, secretary of the Island association; Donna Pistell, 14, of 3115 Irma, a victim of the disease; Mr. Mannering, and Miss Vera Mesher, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of British Columbia.

The Doctor's Viewpoint

Modern Stresses, Strain Cause of Hypertension

This column is presented by the Colonist through the co-operation of the B.C. Medical Association. The author in each case is an authority in the field discussed although professional ethics dictate that he remain anonymous.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, as the doctors call it, is to some degree a disease of our latter-day civilization. We no longer face the sabre-toothed tiger that menaced our primitive ancestor, we have been freed from the menaces of the frontier of 100 years ago. But we are harassed daily by the stresses and strains of modern living. We are subjected to small frights, we fall into small angers that may never reach the surface to be recognized as such. Each of these petty emotional flare-ups evokes its physiological response. In the course of the years the sum total of these comes in a heavy bombardment of our nervous systems.

When we move our limbs or trunks we carry out complex miracles of co-ordination by means of muscles that are under voluntary control. A great deal of our bodily activity is not under voluntary control; it goes on whether we are asleep or awake. The heart ticks along in response to stimuli that are completely automatic. The ingestion of food and elimination are largely under voluntary control; all the rest of the infinitely complicated process of digestion is automatic and we are aware of it only when something goes badly wrong.

MORE BLOOD

The adjustments of our circulation are equally automatic. When the muscles of our legs are hard at work they need extra blood. They get it because their blood vessels dilate, the heart speeds up and blood vessels in quiescent parts of the body contract.

When we are frightened or angry or when we have heavy work in immediate prospect, our whole circulation must be accelerated. Adrenalin is poured into the blood stream, the heart speeds up, the blood pressure rises and we breathe deeply and rapidly to force more oxygen into the rapidly circulating blood. All this equips us for fight or for flight; for heavy exertion in sport or at work. And the complex messages that flash through the body to accomplish all these things are carried by a specialized part of the nervous system that we call the sympathetic system. In the normal course of events the blood pressure rises many times a day. It falls again when the emergency is over and drops lower still when we are asleep or at complete rest.

RISES WITH AGE

Most of us tolerate these changes reasonably well. At any rate we are steadily extending the span of our normal existence in spite of the harassments of 20th century living. A few the people who live to great ages seem to have such perfectly controlled circulations that their blood pressures do not rise even in fear or anger. But most of us do develop some degree of hypertension as we grow old. This is as we say, physiological. Greater pressure is needed to drive the blood through the narrowed blood vessels. Physicians ordinarily pay no attention at all to this physiological rise in blood pressure in old people.

In the genuine hypertensive, as we call the man with high blood pressure, things get out of control. The wrong kind of message, or too many of the right kind are sent along the sympathetic nerve fibres. The blood pressure rises too high too often and at last it stays at an abnormally high level. In the main, the earlier in life that this happens, the more serious the problem is likely to be.

OFTEN HARMLESS

But it should be emphasized that even this may be a harmless state of affairs. The pressure may rise to a level ordinarily regarded as unhealthy. It may stay there for years with no apparent harm to the general health. And the patient may die at last from a disease that has nothing at all to do with blood pressure. Or a blood pressure that is undeniably high may yield to quite simple measures. The patient must reduce his weight if he is obese, he must get adequate rest and he is likely to be warned to stay away from a number of things that may have been responsible for his trouble.

A minority however and it is a small minority indeed suffer from the variety of hypertension that we call malignant. This hypertension ordinarily strikes early in the middle years. The pressure rises to alarming levels and it goes on rising. It more often attacks the obese but the victim may be underweight at the onset. The strains of modern living are among the factors that bring on the disease; heredity seems to be an important influence and there are other factors, physical and chemical, that we do not as yet understand.

RAPID COURSE

The hypertension may be quite unaffected by weight reduction and medicines may have discouragingly little effect. The course may be rapid; the patient's vision may quickly be reduced to near-blindness and his heart and kidneys may be progressively wrecked by his high pressure and by the spasm of his small arteries, which seems to be a vital factor.

This patient is a candidate for surgical help and it must be extended as early as possible to be effective. It is vital to recognize as early as possible the patient who is not going to respond to drugs, to weight reduction, to a quiet environment or to any of the other measures that help the ordinary hypertensive. A variety of surgical techniques have been worked out. They have achieved only a very limited success but they have turned back the clock for a good many sufferers from hypertension who otherwise were doomed. All of them are aimed at the sympathetic nervous system.

Weather Delays Food Drops To Skiers Crossing Rockies

EDMONTON (CP) A layer of cloud and snowfall along the Great Divide of the Rocky Mountains is delaying attempts to fly food supplies for a party of skiers attempting a 200-mile hike from Jasper, Alta., south to Banff, crossing eight ice fields.

The party, seven skiers from Ontario and a Swiss guide, left Jasper early Thursday and expected to reach Fortress Lake, about 40 miles south, today.

One supply cache was established at the lake last week by pilot Stewart Ames of Banff, but attempts to establish other caches have been ruled out by bad flying weather.

Stewart said snowfall has prevented further attempts and he will await a break in the weather. The party will remain six days at the lake and will return to Jasper if he is unable to set up the food supply dumps.

The Edmonton weather office reported a layer of cloud along the crest of the Rockies and said it was snowing.

The party, under the leadership of Peter Bennett of Oakville, Ont., and guided by Swiss guide Tony Klettl of Jasper, plans to cover the 200 miles in about three weeks.

Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alstin of Ancaster, Ont., and Pat Boswell, Ted Hope, Dr. Allan Bruce Robertson and Murray Snively, all of Toronto.

They have enough supplies with them in addition to the cache at Fortress Lake to last 12 days. But if additional caches are not established, they will have to turn back.

First-Hand Bomb Story World's Right

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Let the world have, through first-hand coverage by the press and radio, an adequate and up-to-date picture of the hydrogen bomb experiments, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, urged in an address Saturday night at a convention of the Nevada State and California Press Associations.

Baillie declared that the biggest story in the world today, and one which the press is prevented from covering first hand, is the series of hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific.

"The information we have been given in the last few days," he said, "has come through official spokesmen exclusively. Their statements have revealed little that has not already been published. The news in their pronouncements has been their official confirmation of information most of which has been known publicly for some time. How much better to have had this immense story told for us by skilled, professional reporters.

"Of course, security must be maintained, because our lives depend on it. But, in so far as the press was concerned, adequate security was maintained in the development of the atomic bomb after Hiroshima, while at the same time all concerned were allowed to behold its fearful effects."

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World Citizen

Security for Referees

By David Low

'A Little More Kindness...'

THE parable of the beam and the mote, with its reminder that frailties are common and not confined to "others," could be given a much wider application in human affairs than seems to be the case today. Seeing, and telling, the faults of others in preference to examining one's own invites retaliation and angry bickering without much, if any, improvement in human relations. A little plain humility should stop individuals from taking up the provocative role of fault-finding, long enough perhaps for them to become more aware of their own shortcomings. It is usually the beam, and not the mote, which trips mankind.

At the foundation of all our human relations is the test of intent. What do we wish for others, good or ill? It would be an abnormal individual who went about wishing harm to all comers. The reverse is more normal, and yet it is often precisely there that apathy intervenes. How many individuals genuinely are possessed of the wish to help any other human being outside of their own circle? The change in degree between actively helping others and passively wishing them well may be slight, but it is significant. It is a long descent from there to a splenetic searching for faults and making the most of them when found. Somewhere along the route all human charity must have been laid aside.

Charitable understanding and kindliness are positive qualities which leave healing, and not wounds, behind them. And it will be found the rule much more often than the exception that humility and charitable forbearance go hand in hand. It is the puffed up and vain who go hunting motes, in defiance of the enduring precept of the parable. A little more kindness could make a much better world.

Winning Fame for Victoria

THE Victoria Symphony Orchestra's eight-concert season just ended was distinguished by the fact that the house was sold out for every performance. Musically the season was a triumph for Mr. Gruber and the orchestra and one of delight for the audiences. From the point of view of public interest it was an unprecedented success. Yet for all that the season, as always, resulted for the parent society in heavy financial loss, which must be met from sources other than the box office.

To those unfamiliar with the financing of symphony presentations this must appear as a paradoxical outcome of an otherwise outstanding success. The reason lies in the fact that the cost of providing symphony music—requiring a "live" orchestra of more than 60 musicians, numerous rehearsals, the renting of a theatre and a wide range of other expenses—is out of all proportion to the revenue which can be gained from concert goers on a scale of admission prices which the public generally would be willing to pay. For the society to attempt to break even on the season's operations it would be necessary to price tickets beyond the reach of most of those by whom symphony is most enjoyed—a policy which undoubtedly would defeat its purpose and might result in extinction of the orchestra.

This is the situation of symphony orchestras everywhere. None can keep going without financial aid through endowments, donations from corporations and individuals, or grants from public funds. The Victoria Symphony Society is not in the happy position of being backed by endowment. It must, therefore, turn to the public individually and collectively, which is now being done in preparation for the future. Fortunately the city council has the clear authority given in last year's referendum to help the society in defraying these heavy costs. It is much to be hoped that in considering the society request for a grant of $3,000 this year the council will recognize how much the existence and further development of the orchestra mean not only to the large and increasing number of music-lovers here but also to the prestige of the capital city.

Victoria today has a symphony orchestra in whose accomplishments it can take the utmost pride. In its early days it deserved support as a budding community enterprise. Now through its own merit, fostered by the musical talent and personal driving force of its young conductor, it has achieved national status, exemplified in the interest shown by the CBC and the acceptance by the world-famous conductor Sir Ernest Macmillan of an invitation to conduct a concert here in June. As much as any other civic authority, the progress of symphony in Victoria has turned the eyes of Canada in this direction. For coldly commercial reasons if for no other, public financial support represents sound investment in the city's future.

An Amazing Answer

THE Motor Vehicle Branch says that the manufacturer in England of the mechanical traffic signal on British-made cars has not applied to have it officially recognized in British Columbia. When he does, the word is, it will be subjected to tests by the branch and perhaps something can then be done about its authorization. If the motor vehicle branch does not know all there is to know about this type of signal after its years of use in this province then it has been singularly laggard.

But why wait for an application from the man who makes this traffic device? What has he got to do with the situation? It is the car drivers who use this signal every day, some 18,000 of them, who are subject to B.C.'s traffic laws and who are the individuals concerned. These drivers have made known their desire over a long period, and the arguments advanced to warrant legal recognition of this type of signal have been ample and must be familiar to the motor vehicle branch. Mention of a test yet to be made suggests an admission that scant respect has been paid to these representations.

One hesitates to think that sheer stubbornness is behind the continued refusal to recognize an indicator equal to and better in some respects than the approved manual signal, but passing the buck to a person in another country 6,000 miles away may certainly give rise to such an impression. Notwithstanding existing regulations it is the duty of provincial authorities to deal with traffic problems as they exist here, not invoke what by all accounts is an amazing technicality. One would like to see the attorney-general himself intervene and apply a fresh viewpoint to the matter. Some 18,000 motor vehicle license holders are surely worthy of consideration.

Island Editors Say

Free Enterprise?

Today if we want life insurance or fire insurance we can have it. If we don't want it, we need not request a policy. That, surely, is free enterprise. But we wonder if the government was wise to order us to have hospital insurance, whether we want it or not, and to force every resident and tourist to help pay for it.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

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Closing the Gap

... Residents have not been leaving the southern part of the municipality to live in the unorganized areas merely in response to gypsy stirrings. They have moved to escape high taxation.

The provincial government aims at equalizing assessments in the province shortly. For some time there has been apparent a move to bring lower unorganized area assessments more into line with those in municipalities. This is all to the good. Municipalities have been at a disadvantage. They have been called upon to bear costs over which in some instances, chiefly schools, they have not enjoyed any control by statute. That the assessment gap is now closing will be appreciated.

—COWICHAN LEADER.

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Co-Operation Needed

That dividing line between the two cities lurks in the bushes along Rogers Creek, ready to leap into prominence at any moment.

We sincerely hope that it will not rear its ugly head during negotiations on the proportion of subsidy to be paid by the several interested parties to ensure an ambulance service for the district. Alberni should be prepared to pay a part, if Port Alberni is ready to assume responsibility in underwriting a possible deficit in operating costs.

The Old Town will be given the opportunity to come in on a service which it could not support alone and which no private concern would consider putting in for the amount of business provided by Alberni residents. Wholehearted co-operation on the project would be of advantage to both cities.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES.

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Teaching by TV

A news release tells of an experiment conducted in Toronto to determine the relative merits of television, radio, reading and the conventional classroom lecture as teaching mediums. According to the report TV topped the list and the conventional classroom lecture was at the bottom. While it is too early to arrive at definite conclusions, the results of this one experiment may well point to some revolutionary changes in educational methods.

Radio, which came second in this test, has already become a valuable teaching aid in most schools. There is no reason to believe that television could not be even more effective.

Considered in the light of the present teacher shortage, the implications of this new technique become even more important.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE.

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"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

A SIDNEY reader tells me not to be alarmed about military defense here. "Don't worry, old man," he says, "we are not going to be attacked."

Good.

His reason is that Russia does not want war. She much prefers propaganda such as spreading communism among our unions. And if they keep this up, my Sidney friend tells me, she won't need a war.

I think he does unions an injustice. I doubt any groups fight harder to keep their ranks clean than do most unions. It's so easy to sit on the sidelines and throw bricks.

Such as the next one.

"Do you realize how many high school teachers are spreading the evils of Karl Marx among our school children?" he asks me. No, I don't and I wonder if he does.

Actual cases, I mean, not some vague damaging assumption.

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My correspondent goes on:

"These teachers call themselves CCF, but what is the difference? They both follow the teaching of Marx. My dictionary defines communism as: 'The theory that all should possess property in common, and that individual ownership should be abolished.' Surely that is the belief of the CCF?"

My dictionary doesn't quite put it that way but we won't split hairs. Let that be the definition.

It is here that my friend goes off the track. He confounds the theory of small c communism with capital letter Communism. A lot of people do.

Small c communism is an abstract ideal, and it propounds a theory not practical for human beings. Not in the mass certainly.

Capital letter Communism is vastly different. In point of strict fact it isn't communism at all, nor does the Soviet state follow Karl Marx. It follows Ivan the Terrible, and with terrible fidelity.

It's important to note this distinction.

When people at large talk about Communist aggression or infiltration they mean only one kind of Communism; the kind exported by Russia. That's not communism with a small c; it's tyranny. The only kind of national communism extant is the capital C kind, and it must be judged by the Soviet pattern.

It depends on force, deceit, any measure whatsoever that will gain its ends. Russian Communism is old-fashioned greed of possession, no whit different from Ivan's except that it's much more subtle. It's equally merciless, however.

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I'm no CCF'er but I've met the odd CCF MLA or CCF exponent. They are not the Kremlin type. They have a bee in their bonnet and want to socialize us, unfortunately, but not enslave us. I doubt, for instance, that Ernest Winch would liquidate anyone for not voting for him.

The CCF may be fairly compared with the British Labor Party. When the latter was in power any resemblance between Attlee and Stalin or Molotov was akin to confusing tapioca with carbolic acid. There's a more potent fellow over there, Bevan, but even if he gets to the top I don't think he'll murder dissident farmers like Stalin did millions of Kulaks.

It's a ghastly mistake for people to mix themselves up and fail to recognize Communism—capital C Communism and it should always be written that way—as what is really is. It's simply a system that would put men in chains, sap their souls and brain-wash their minds, and if need be cut their heads off.

Quite literally.

Its more legitimate name is Russianism, and its voracious intention is to gobble up everything it can lay its hands on. This seems so vast a conceit apparently some people can't believe it.

Soviet Communism is the most dangerous malaise that has ever afflicted the dignity of mankind, because it is buttressed by devilish ingenuity and has modern propaganda means of persuasion at its disposal. And its proselytizers are utterly without scruple.

I hope my Sidney friend now sees that the word communism should be used with care, and that the small c and the large C are not one and the same. And that he'll distinguish between them in future.

Landscape the Approaches

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

WITH regard to the subject of still further beautifying Victoria and its immediate environments, which every resident is interested in, an opportune moment presents itself right now. It is to landscape the new outlet to the Island Highway now under construction. In a short while it will not only be frequently traveled over by Victorians themselves, but also by practically everyone entering or leaving the city by road.

The first four-mile stretch is now open to traffic, except for a necessary detour at Tillicum road to bypass a bridge being built over the Colquitz stream. To a little way beyond Helmcken road the grade is completed; one mile is already blacktopped and it is understood another three-mile stretch will be similarly surfaced as soon as weather permits. Beyond this point construction will continue all summer. From Douglas street to Adams road the highway passes through the Saanich municipality and from there on through unorganized territory, under the jurisdiction of the Provincial government.

Now is the time to clear the debris, remove the dead trees and undertake an over-all landscaping of the road allowance on either side, before the thistles and other unsightly weeds take hold. By joint action and a little intelligent planning on the part of the authorities concerned, this four mile stretch could be transformed into a most attractive entrance to the city, in keeping with one of its greatest assets, Victoria's beautiful gardens.

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The half-mile stretch along the shores of Portage Inlet, one of its prettiest sections, lends itself particularly to such a plan. Owing to that area being a game preserve, mallards breed along the shoreline and for a greater part of the year thousands of other species of duck make the inlet their home. Wild fowl interest everyone and looking across the water the heavily wooded and irregularly indented shoreline—with homes dotted here and there among the trees—creates a most effective background. With a little tidying up and the planting of a few shrubs on the spaces between the road and the water's edge, this section of the highway could be made into one of the most attractive waterfront spots around Victoria.

The suggested landscaping and tidy-up program would not in any way relieve the contractors from clearing up the mess after them. It should also be apart from the provincial public works department's standard policy of attending to the general finishing up work, usually carried out after a new section of highway is taken over: such as erecting guard rails where necessary, grading ditches and providing a few off-road parking spaces for motorists who wish to stop and admire the view (this particularly applies along Portage Inlet).

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The whole project should not involve any appreciable expense on the part of the different agencies interested. A bulldozer might be necessary and the employment of a few men for several weeks, but scarcely any material would be required. The principal item would be providing suitable shrubs, hardy perennial plants, flower seeds, red and white clover and grass seed.

As the area is partly under the jurisdiction of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee, it is suggested this body take the initiative, with the help of the forestry department, and the greater part of the required planting material should already be available. The same two authorities might also use their own equipment as well as their present employees for carrying out the work. Florists and nurseries in the greater Victoria area might also be only too glad to donate surplus stock, thereby further relieving the strain on the taxpayers' pocketbooks.

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Even if only a start were made this spring it would help. Further plantings and improvements could be undertaken from time to time, till the face-lifting process embraced the entire stretch from Victoria to Goldstream. Standing trees should be left and the whole plan involve no stereotyped landscaping, formal lawns or neatly laid out flower beds, the upkeep of which would be costly and out of the question.

Its beauty should lie in its ruggedness, and all that should be necessary would be to plant the road allowance and vacant spaces with ornamental trees and shrubs, and plants that require little or no attention once they are established. Scatter suitable flower seeds that will multiply and make a good showing of color at different seasons. Then keep it free of broom, blackberry and other quickly spreading weeds, and cut the grass occasionally. Suitable vines and alpine plants might be effectively planted to drape the rock cuts and red and white clover sown on the sloping clay banks; this would prevent erosion to a considerable extent, hide their ugliness and provide honey for the bees.

Within a few years the 10-mile stretch of highway would be transformed into one of the most attractive city entrances to be found anywhere.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

IT is a good many years since a large, album size book on American wildflowers has been published. In 1869, Agnes FitzGibbon and Catherine Parr Traill joined forces to present a large folio with colored plates, "Canadian Wild Flowers," which is now a treasure among antique books. Recently two notable books on wildflowers have come on the market, both with large color plates.

"Wild Flowers of America," edited by H. W. Rickett of the New York Botanical Gardens, has 400 life-sized color plates from the paintings by Mary Walcott in the Smithsonian Institution, some being by Dorothy Falcon Platt, another noted flower painter. The cost of this book is not much more than we would pay for a basket of Easter flowers or a potted plant. It is no use for carrying in the pocket, but is one of those volumes to be pored over as much for the artistic delight of it as for purposes of reference and identification, for which, of course it is perfect.

What happened to "Canadian Wild Flowers" by Agnes FitzGibbon and Catherine Parr Traill was that, one generation after 1869, the young ladies of the house, seeing the beautiful big hand-colored plates, tore them out and had them framed in white frames to hang in their bedrooms and parlors. That is why the old book is so rare today.

To escape this fate, the Walcott and Platt book has made two selections of separate plates, 25 eastern or 25 western wild flowers, which can be bought separately for a very reasonable sum, and used for framing if the passion is aroused in those who receive the book.

The volume has made a very shrewd selection of the best-known and most beautiful wildflowers of the east, the prairies, the mountains and the Pacific slope. To get into 400 plates the vast range afforded by the whole continent has not been easy. But one of the greatest pleasures afforded by it is, for easterners, to see something of the wild splendors of the west; and for westerners to have before them paintings of the flowers celebrated in the literature of the older part of the country. It is a classic for Easter.

Making Up a Word

(From The Hamilton Spectator)

IN an age in which any businessman worth his salt contacts a client to finalize a deal and would never dream of meeting him to settle it, the eye and the ear become inured to the massacre of English. Nevertheless, it is not without a jolt that we encounter a new addition to the jargon family in, of all places, the chaste columns of The Times of London.

The Thunderer reports a meeting between two civic councils to discuss "overspill population," which, as far as we can determine, means surplus people.

Or is it that The Times is just being its gentlemanly self and flinches from the vulgarism of "slop-over"?

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Before the Price Spiral

HATS that resembled pudding basins, and clothes that made women look like upholstered telephone poles, were advertised for Easter as "chic," "smart" and "charming." At least they were cheap.

"Smart daytime frocks" were advertised at $1.19; 250 new spring hats at $1.49; women's silk stockings at 98 cents and some odd lines at 29 cents. A man could get a suit for $23.50.

It was April, 1929.

Francis Kermode, curator and director of the Provincial Museum, said the museum was badly in need of more space.

Three companies were preparing to battle for Campbell River water power, at a provincial water board hearing.

"Three concerns will have equal priority in applying for licenses which would allow the damming of the stream and the harnessing of Buttles Lake in Strathcona Park. They are the Vancouver Island Power Company, the Campbell River Power Company, and the Canadian Crown Willamette Company. The latter two concerns are anxious to use the river to supply power for a pulp mill."

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April, 1904: "Confirmation of the announcement by the Colonist regarding a second large wharf structure in James Bay is now at hand. A few days ago the Victoria Dock Company Ltd. was organized with headquarters in this city.

"Two lots facing the bay and situated at the bend of the harbor where the canoe club house is now located have been purchased from the McTavish estate, and plans prepared for the erection of a new double-deck wharf.

"Above the water a freight wharf will be built, and on top of a second deck, running level with the street, will be erected offices, waiting rooms, etc. . . . Arrangements have been made with the Alaska Steamship Line for the steamers of that line to berth at the new structure."

"From January 1st to March 25th of this year, there were officially reported 11 cases of bubonic plague in and near San Francisco."

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"An apology is due to our readers for our non-appearance on Saturday last," said The British Colonist. **It was April, 1859.**

Governor James Douglas, needled into a rage by the Colonist's repeated attacks on his rule, had posted a proclamation on the wall of the Hudson's Bay Fort demanding that a bond [illegible] before the Colonist could continue to publish. A fine of £50 was ordered for every day of "illegal" publication, under an English law which the governor chose to apply here.

Angry citizens held a public meeting and pledged the required sum. The Colonist missed one issue. But that issue was half printed. On the file is a copy of it, with the centre pages blank.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

With the Classics

(The Human Seasons)

Four Seasons fill the measure of the year.
There are four seasons in the mind of man:
He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clear
Takes in all beauty with an easy span:
He has his Summer, when luxuriously
Spring's honeyed cud of youthful thought he loves
To ruminate, and by such dreaming high
Is nearest unto Heaven: quiet coves
His soul has in its Autumn, when his wings
He furleth close; contented so to look
On mists in idleness — to let fair things
Pass by unheeded as a threshold brook;—
He has his Winter too of pale misfeature,
Or else he would forego his mortal nature.

—KEATS.

Readers' Forum . . .

Reserve Force Training

The conscription given by Canadian employers during the past year greatly assisted the reserve components of our naval, army and air forces in fulfilling their yearly training programs. They are now further advanced along the road to being prepared to supplement the regular forces in their present commitments.

As you know one of the most important phases of

Exempt the Services

In view of the fact all armed services personnel, their wives and families will be compelled to pay the 2 per cent sales tax and that many of the services will continue year in and out to transfer personnel with their wives and families to British Columbia with possibly being transferred for a period of a year or more I suggest it would pass the tax's revenue qualification for hospital benefits and should not be enforced.

If such is done it will work a hardship on the families so transferred to B.C. who after all will have to pay the 2 per cent sales tax during their real desire in B.C. As the one at Islands now they can obtain no hospitalization. I suggest provision should be made to cover all families of services who being transferred to B.C. with our a residence qualification as during their temporary residence they will even pay a proportion of sales tax in every item purchased. The services all cover the personnel but not their families.

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How Cheap?

When I read the returns from the provincial "Tremble in Score" at the Odeon Theatre in aid of the Solarium I was absolutely disgusted. Twelve hundred persons gave $640 for admission, which is about 50 cents each. How cheap can people get?

My hope is that those who were responsible for the organization of ticket selling and those who gave the minimum to get in to see the show will this have occasion in have one of their loved ones as patients in the Solarium.

It's grand to know that there are people like Mr. Brown of the Odeon and a fine staff who are prepared to give time and work to such a good project by helping the Solarium Junior League to carry on.

M. P. FRANCIS
R. R. 1, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Grossly Selfish

So the city police commission has agreed to ignore illegal in side parking by motorists. Perhaps they realize that many drivers are almost forced to do this because of the dreadfully habit, so common in Victoria, of driving beside the centre line, often at slow speeds.

The Los Angeles police department, in an effort to make drivers keep to the right, stated in a radio message "Man: people think that holding the crown of the road makes them kings of the road".

Such conduct is not only illegal, but it is also bad road manners and grossly selfish.

F. F. MORRISON
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Charge Laid After Car Overturned

A charge of dangerous driving has been laid against Archibald Davis of Yates Street, as the result of an accident which caused a car to overturn at Hillside and Blackwood Streets Saturday night.

Police said the car Davis was driving collided with the rear of another driven by Robert R. Naylor, of 2529 Cook Street, as it was turning onto Blackwood. The Naylor car was knocked over on its right side.

Both drivers were going east on Hillside.

Miss Winnifred Glover, 24, of Gorge Road, was pushed to Jubilee Hospital after the accident but was later released. She received rib injuries.

DEEP WATER

The Saguenay River in Quebec is more than 1,000 feet deep in some stretches.

How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days people thought that after forty years they could expect to get worse. Today, we know that this need not be so. Modern medicine has shown that many of the ailments of middle age are due to a deficiency of certain vitamins and minerals. Doctors now know

U.S. Excise Tax Cuts May Stimulate Buying

NEW YORK (UP)—A brightening outlook for business generated new optimism on Wall Street, sending prices up all around in an advance marred only by routine profit-taking.

Record excise tax cuts signed into law by President Eisenhower will reduce by a billion dollars yearly prices for refrigerators, ranges, and other household appliances, fur coats, jewelry, luggage, trains and air travel, movie tickets.

Business men look for these cuts to stimulate buying. There were forecasts from many quarters that the worst of the recession is over; that business will take an upturn by midsummer.

The optimism was translated into demand for stocks which lifted industrials to new high ground since Oct. 22, 1929 and even gave the rails a whirl. The carriers, consistent laggards, are the main flaw in the market picture as many in Wall Street see it. They softened on Friday but closed with small gains as a rule.

Volume crossed the 2,000,000 share mark in three of the five sessions. Total turnover of 10,785,430 shares compared with 9,167,404 in the previous week and was the heaviest since Oct. 27.

Aircrafts were hit hardest by the intermittent profit-taking. Nevertheless, they closed with gains ranging to 5½ points in Boeing, 3¼ in Glenn Martin, 2⅞ in Douglas. With headlines devoted to news of the H-bomb, aircraft and allied industries seemed even more certain of the lion's share of the defense dollar.

General Electric ran up 7 points, Westinghouse 3⅝. These companies are leaders in the atomic field, and are major appliance producers as well.

Steel stocks got a boost on predictions for a better second quarter as consumers increase purchases to replenish inventories. Bethlehem ran up 2⅝, U.S. Steel 1⅜ points, the latter in active dealings.

Non-ferrous metals strengthened as metal prices climbed and the government announced higher stockpile goals. Revere Copper gained 3, American Smelting 1⅛, Kennecott Copper 3⅞.

Motor stocks reflected manufacturers plans for increased second quarter output. General Motors gained 2¼. Oils had numerous strong spots. Amerada ran up 5⅞ on a good earnings report. Cities Service added 3⅜, Richfield 3¼, Jersey Standard a point.

Chemicals got into full swing on Thursday and rolled up gains of 5⅞ points in Hooker Electrochemical, 3⅛ in Monsanto, 3⅜ in Allied. Du Pont was a feature all week and closed 4⅜ higher despite realizing.

Tobaccos also joined the rise late in the week and with chemicals helped bolster the market late Friday when realizing of profits had depressed prices. Liggett & Myers, American Tobacco, Philip Morris, Reynolds Tobacco "B" ran up sharply as leading tobacco men told a distributors convention the decline in cigarette sales has halted and an upturn is on the way.

Issues in all group made new highs for the year and longer. Of 1,425 issues appearing on the tape, 915 were higher on the week with 331 setting new tops. Only 321 declined, 47 to new lows.

Measured by the Dow Jones averages the rise in industrials amounted to $7.39 on the week lifting it to $306.67. Rails climbed $2.02 to $101.49, utilities 31 cents to $56.26 and the 65 stocks $2.25 to $114.88.

RKO Pictures featured activity early in the week with blocks as large as 30,000 and 60,000 shares at 6 and 6⅛. Activity petered out after directors completed the sale of all assets and properties to Howard Hughes for $23,489,478 or $6 a share. It closed at 6, off ⅛, the week's most active issue.

Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Fairchild Engine, U.S. Steel and Boeing followed in order.

Oil Brings New Boom

Ernest E. Smiley (left) is watching the Saskatchewan village named for him go through its second boom in 50 years. First it was wheat. Now it's oil. Light oil was discovered at Smiley last September 17 and since then the village's population has grown from 100 to 400 as oil men and their families move in. Forty wells have been drilled so far and one of them is on Mr. Smiley's farm. In this picture he is shown at the well's control valve. With him is his son, Franklin (centre), now farming the Smiley homestead, and a grandson, Ernest.—(CP photo.)

Time To Cash Savings Certificates

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Keep those dollars working. If you happen to have any war savings certificates tucked away, it will be just as well to get them cashed and put into some other interest-bearing security.

After April 15, when the last of the war savings certificates are due to mature the government will discontinue paying the 3% interest.

"After that they will become interest-free loans to the government," said Kenneth Taylor, deputy finance minister at Ottawa, "but they will be redeemable at face value at any time."

Although millions of the certificates have been redeemed there are still about $50,000,000 worth outstanding.

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REMARKABLE WALL ST.

All kinds of remarkable things happened on the New York Stock Exchange last week. Despite gloomy forebodings of lower production figures, higher unemployment and decreasing railway revenue, the bulls continued to reign.

For five successive sessions the Wall Street industrial high of 1929 was shattered. It stands today at 306.67, a gain of more than seven points on the week.

Experts south of the border think that the minor recession of the past few months is over. Inventories have been reduced to skeleton levels and a bumper month is expected in May.

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TREAT THEM KINDLY

Now we are on the eve of another tourist season. It's good business not only for Victoria, but for the province as a whole. Last year it is reported, 1,700,000 visitors spent $70,000,000 in B.C.

"That ain't hay," says Charlie Bantock, secretary of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, in his monthly bulletin.

Here are some hints given in the bulletin to show communities how they can get their share of these dollars:

- Don't oversell, be truthful.
- Be Canadian, let the American feel he's away from home.
- Make sure the tourist knows what's going on in your community.
- Courtesy pays, and it costs nothing.
- Competition is keen, promotion must be stepped up to offset our new 5 per cent sales tax.

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Last week the longest of all B.C. power commission hearings came to an end. On March 29, C. R. Williams of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Company was the last witness in the application by four companies to pipe natural gas into the Pacific Northwest.

The hearing started in June 1952 and has gone on with various intermissions ever since. During that time the commission received 28,000 pages of testimony, 650 exhibits and numerous supplements.

It is this hearing which has delayed for so long the construction of the natural gas pipeline from the Peace River area to British Columbia's Lower Mainland.

Although four companies originally made applications, one of them, Northwest Natural Gas, withdrew because it had no Canadian license and another, Trans-Northwest Gas Co., is not regarded as a strong contender.

The main protagonists are the Canadian company, Westcoast Transmission, headed by the McMahon of Calgary interests, and Pacific Northwest Pipeline, a Texas outfit which wants to supply Oregon and Washington States with natural gas from the San Juan area of New Mexico and Colorado.

The commission will now consider all the evidence and its decision is expected toward the end of May.

In Canada, hopes are running high that the Westcoast application will get the nod. With B.C. immediate oil and gas plans pinned on the Westcoast line, any other decision would be a severe slap to the continued development of the province.

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ROOFING REPORT PLEASES

A satisfactory increase in the volume of sales by the roofing, paperboard and paper carton divisions of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company is reported by general manager and vice-president J. A. Craig.

Net income of the company with its subsidiaries was $323,118 compared with $200,420 in 1952, and during the year $351,500 series "A" first mortgage bonds were redeemed and canceled.

Mr. Craig describes the Victoria plant as the only one west of Winnipeg that has a fully integrated roofing operation, and it is the largest and oldest manufacturer of asphaltic building products in the far west.

The company looks forward to another satisfactory year in 1954. Houses under construction were at a record level at the end of 1953, and the new legislation to make more mortgage money available and to lower the down payments should provide an incentive to more new building, says Mr. Craig.

Sidney Roofing also plans expansion of its paperboard facilities through its wholly-owned subsidiary, National Paper Box Ltd. Early this year Vancouver Paper Box Co., Ltd., was taken over to become a wholly owned subsidiary of National Paper Box.

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MILLING TO RESUME

A resumption of production is expected within the next few days at the Mineral King mine of Sheep Creek Gold Mines Ltd. in the Windermere district.

Development is opening ore equal to or better than diamond drilling indicated and it is planned to step up milling rate from the proposed 400 tons to 500 tons a day.

Ore reserves are estimated at 335,000 tons averaging 5.1 per cent zinc and 2.3 per cent lead.

Lead concentrates will be shipped to East Helena, Montana and zinc concentrates to International Minerals and Metals, New York.

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VISITOR FROM INCO

Interesting Victoria visitor this week was C. F. McDonald, public relations and advertising director of Canada's massive refining firm of International Nickel.

Mr. McDonald, who was making a routine call, told me that Inco was getting well ahead with its plans to become an iron ore producer.

Hitherto the iron content of the company's copper-nickel ore has not been extracted, and has gone with the residue on to the slag heaps.

When the new refining plant at Copper Cliff is completed the iron ore will be floated off first, then the copper, then the nickel.

Inco will rail its iron ore to Georgian Bay where it will be taken by ship to the big steel manufacturers on the Great Lakes.

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Company Reports

Aluminum Company of Canada net profit for 1953 amounted $20,909,115 compared with $19,118,852 the previous year. Net profit was equal to $41.28 on 1st preferred shares against $36.82 in 1952. On the 2nd preferred shares the net profit was equal to $67.99 a share. The company's 6,000,000 common shares are all owned by the parent Aluminum Limited.

Sales in 1953 increased to $258,378,491 from $243,072,336 the preceding year. Depreciation this year amounted to $44,431,772, an increase of $11,333,275.

Canada Steamship Lines Limited net profit in 1953 was $3,484,289, equal to $2.42 per share of new common stock, compared with a net profit of $3,267,940 and net per share on the new common of $2.24 for 1952. New 5 per cent preferred stock $12.50 par, was $3.60 against $3.65. On February 15, 1954 shareholders approved a division of the preferred and common shares by exchanging four new shares in each case for each share of old stock.

Royalite Oil Co. Ltd., had net profit in 1953 of $761,784 or 26.5 cents a share, compared with $827,463 or 28 cents a share in 1952.

Income from all sources totaled $8,539,969, an increase of $1,022,431.

Canadian Breweries Limited for three months ended January 31 (first quarter) reports net earnings of $1,504,622 or 59 cents a share compared with $1,354,434 or 58 cents a share for same period last year. Sales were $36,849,989 against $34,532,100 a year ago.

Kerr Addison Gold Mines Ltd. ended 1953 with a net profit of $3,332,210, nearly $500,000 less than the previous year. The lower price received for gold combined with increased operating costs cut profits. Net profits in 1952 were $3,892,738.

Last year's net profit was equal to 70.4 cents a share, compared with 82.2 in 1952. Working capital was $3,100,864, down from 1952's $3,387,054.

B.A. Oil Company reports that its sales in the first quarter of 1954 were up 15 per cent on the corresponding period of 1953. Largest gains were in domestic fuel oil and gasoline.

Robinson Little and Company Limited had net profit in 1953 of $95,181, or $1.28 a share compared with $68,844, or 80 cents a share in 1952.

Canadian General Electric net income for 1953 was $11,044,537, compared with $7,122,952 in 1952. Sales were at record level for the eighth consecutive year, at $205,147,666 compared with $151,438,207 in 1952.

Truckers in Chaos Over Council Ruling

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—A Privy Council decision on highway transport has plunged Canada's trucking industry into chaos, the industry's chief spokesman said Saturday.

G. M. Parke of Toronto, president of Canadian Trucking Associations, said his organization has drafted model legislation with a view to filling a "void" in international and interprovincial highway jurisdiction left by the decision.

Mr. Parke spoke to the annual convention of the Maritime Motor Transport Association. This is a branch of the CTA, main voice of Canada's 20,000 truckers.

Mr. Parke said the CTA's model legislation is to be submitted to provincial governments in the hope it will be presented to a federal-provincial conference on highway transport to be held at Ottawa starting April 26.

The conference was called by Transport Minister Chevrier after the Privy Council in February upheld a federal contention that the central government has control over the interprovincial and international operations of commercial highway operators.

Britain To Buy More Newsprint

LONDON (CP)—The British government was reported Saturday to have decided to authorize the purchase of an additional 50,000 tons of Canadian newsprint in 1955. This may mean the end of rationing next year.

The Times, reporting the government's decision, says the tonnage authorized is in addition to the extra 25,000 tons previously authorized for importing the second half of 1954.

CIL Condemns Windsor Plant

WINDSOR (CP)—Canadian Industries Limited yesterday announced operations will not be resumed at its Windsor chemical plant.

Work at the plant stopped February 19 when four buildings, including a storage warehouse containing valuable equipment sank into the ground and a lake 27 feet deep formed. The equipment was salvaged.

A company statement said the plant, which produced chlorine and caustic soda from raw material supplied by the nearby Canadian Salt Company, was at an increasing competitive disadvantage. CIL has built two plants, one each in eastern and western Canada, since the Windsor plant started operations in 1911.

Concrete Proposal Not Made

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Yukon mining executive Gordon Lee of Whitehorse said in an interview here Friday that Frobisher Ltd., of Toronto has yet to offer the British Columbia government a concrete proposal for development of the Canadian north.

Mr. Lee, president of the Whitehorse Chamber of Mines and a Board of Trade director, said here he obtained the information from Premier Bennett in Victoria.

Frobisher is reported planning to harness a tremendous hydro potential in northern B.C. and the Yukon for a huge smelting industry.

SURVEYS MADE

Mr. Lee said surveys for such a project have been going on for a year. He said the project would immensely increase northern ore tonnage and make mining a low-cost operation in the area.

The B.C. government as well as the federal government must pass on the development. Yukon natural resources including waterways are administered by Ottawa.

Although the best and most economical sites for Frobisher appear to be in Alaska, Mr. Lee said, it is thought a joint arrangement will be made between the Canadian and United States governments.

CNR Expenses Exceed Revenue

The monthly earnings report of the Canadian National Railways, shows that for the second consecutive month operating expenses exceeded revenues. In February operating expenses were $52,059,000 and operating revenues amounted to $50,710,000—a deficit of $1,349,000. For the corresponding month of 1953, expenses were $53,666,000 and revenues $53,186,000.

Aggregate figures for the first two months of this year show a drop in gross revenues of $7,576,000. Operating expenses were reduced $8,612,000 because of sharp economies and the fact that expenses in 1953 had to absorb a retroactive portion of wage awards.

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Project Set for Historic Trounce Alley

Colorful Shopping Arcade Planned

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Victoria's privately-owned and historic Trounce Alley will soon be transformed into a flower-bedecked English type shopping arcade.

The alley, which was established by Thomas Trounce in 1858 because he was annoyed at the city for not making View Street a through street to the harbor, is expected to be one of Victoria's top tourist attractions.

Harold Wilson of W. & J. Wilson and R. W. Phipps of the Royal Trust, co-owners of the alley, have teamed up with Ian Ross of Butchart's Gardens and architect John Armour of Wade & Stockdill, to transform the alley to a truly pleasant project.

FLORAL BOXES

Floral boxes will adorn the alley from Broad to Government and a decorative front will feature coats of arms of the provinces of Canada.

An English-style lamppost with a sign "Trounce Alley" will add that "bit of old England" touch.

The idea to develop Trounce Alley as a floral shopping arcade was originated by Mrs. N. Forrest, Cedar Hill Road, in a letter to the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Publicity Bureau commissioner George I. Warren has given his enthusiastic support to the idea.

SEATS PLANNED

Seats will be conveniently placed along the arcade so visitors may sit down, relax and enjoy the surroundings.

Many Victorians have considered Trounce Alley as city property. Not so the old-timers who remember it when it used to be periodically barricaded off to demonstrate private ownership.

Originally it was the intention that View Street should run right through to the harbor, but in 1858 that portion from Broad to Government was closed off and sold.

The story is that Thomas Trounce who owned property in that immediate vicinity was so annoyed that he established the alley through his property.

DEFIANT GESTURE

This was certainly a defiant gesture but his rights were never alienated to the city. For a time it was closed off from the public for a day each year just to prove private ownership.

This was done as late as 1898, as is indicated by the following extract from the Colonist of February 17, 1898.

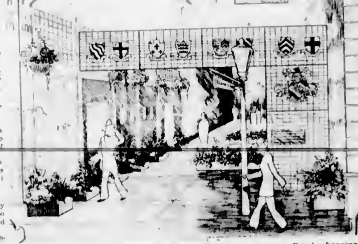
"People found Trounce Alley barred across yesterday morning and a man at each end in charge. Trounce Alley is private property as every Victorian knows but, 'lest we forget, lest we forget,' the Green Warlock estate and Mr. Musgrave, the owners of the alley, periodically assert their legal rights by putting up a barricade.

"People were allowed to pass who requested permission, but every person who demanded ingress as a right was refused. There was really no stoppage to traffic as every man, woman and child said 'please' nicely to the urbane guardian of the barricade and the barriers were at once raised."

Mr. Trounce was an Englishman, who went to Australia in the early days and then came across to California in the gold rush of 1849. He and his wife came on to Victoria in 1858.

He was an architect and builder and established an estate in James Bay.

Mr. Trounce died on June 30, 1900.



This is an architect's idea of how Trounce Alley will look when it is transformed into a floral shopping arcade.

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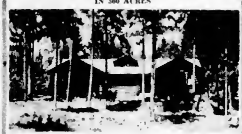

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Hopeful Youngsters Turn Out for Little League Registrations

Part of large crowd of youngsters who flocked to Little League Park, corner Cook and Hillside, for registration for 1954 season is caught by cameraman Jim Ryan yesterday afternoon. Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-Daily Colonist-sponsored circuit estimated that close to 125 prospective players turned out and expect another large turnout for registration session today between 2 and 5 p.m.

These four youngsters try out American League uniforms for size and no doubt are fervently hoping that they will be able to wear one of them if they are picked to one of four AL teams after managers select squads at the end of spring training. With the four National League teams almost set, the four new teams this year—Kinsmen, Lions, Oak Bay Kiwanis and Elks—will be holding workouts soon to whittle down roster in preparation for opening games. Shown above are, left to right, Kenneth Gregory, 10 years old; Bob Hemsworth, 11; Bruce Graham, 11, and Donald Bird, 10.

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

As 16 big league ball clubs head homeward from their spring camps, various arguments flare up which will sustain the fans' interest until opening day.

Some of them are sizzlers. We heard a new one a few days ago. Here it is: What is the top achievement in baseball?

1. Ty Cobb's batting .367 for 24 years.
2. Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in one year.
3. Babe's hitting 714 home runs in a lifetime.
4. Lou Gehrig playing 2,130 consecutive games.
5. Cobb leading the American League 11 out of 12 consecutive years.
6. Cobb making more than 4,000 hits during his big league career.
7. Cy Young winning 511 games in both leagues.
8. Walter Johnson winning more than 400 games with Washington, a chronic second-division club.
9. Rogers Hornsby hitting .405 for four consecutive seasons, starting with 1922—.401, .381, .424 and .403.

These are the nine high spots of baseball. There isn't a chance that any one of them will be cracked this season. There is no chance that any of them will be broken in your lifetime. The only record that might be broken is Babe Ruth's 60 home runs made in 1927. That was 27 years ago and while it has been approached by Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx each with 58 in one season, it has never been equaled.

* * *

Ed Mathews hit 47 last year to lead the National League and that high mark was 13 short of Ruth's total. Mathews looks to be the only one now playing who has a chance, and the odds are that he will need some help from the manufacturers before he ever gets much closer to the Babe's record.

There is no argument about the other performances. Not the faintest.

Certainly no one now on this dizzy planet will ever see another ballplayer average .367 for 24 years and no one will see anyone hit over 714 home runs.

Who again will play 2,130 consecutive games? Who will ever lead either the American or National League in 11 out of 12 years?

What pitcher will ever again win 511 games? Who will average over 400 for four years in a row?

There is almost no element of chance in any of these matters.

There is a chance that Robin Roberts may win 30 or more games in a season. He would be the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean turned the trick. But until the recent acquisition of Bobby Morgan from the Dodgers there was little chance he could do this in front of that leaky Philly infield—one of the worst in the league last year. Roberts is a very fine pitcher but you can't expect double miracles from him. He might easily reach this mark if with the Dodgers. Don Newcombe might be there with the stuff he has and the team that works behind him.

Ed Mathews has a bare thin chance of adding 13 runs to his 1953 mark, but it's 100-to-1 he doesn't. Stan Musial has a good chance of adding another batting leadership and tying Hornsby for second place in the NL batting championship records. Al Rosen, Duke Snider and Carl Furillo can contribute considerable excitement, but there isn't much prospect of reporting any new all-time records this year.

Canucks Win 4-3 in Overtime To Practically Clinch Series

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A short-handed crew of Vancouver Canucks all but clinched their Western Hockey League semi-final series here Saturday night by edging New Westminster Royals 4-3 in overtime.

Canucks need only one more victory to enter the finals against the winner of a playoff between Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Flyers. Canucks lead the best-of-nine semi-final by a 4-2 score.

Les Hickey, Chuck McCullough, Mid Houghton and Harry Dick scored for Vancouver. Pierre Brillant, Gordy Fashoway and Jack Hamilton were the Royals marksmen.

The series resumes in Vancouver Tuesday.

The game was the first overtime tilt played in Queen's Park here in three seasons. The pennant-winning Canucks went into it without star centre Larry Popein and forward Gordy Kerr, both injured in earlier playoff games.

Some 5,500 partisan fans saw Vancouver's McCullough take a pass from Billy Dea to draw first blood at 5.10. Brillant tied it up at 5.22 with a slider from the blue line that Canuck netminder Lorne Worsley never saw. Royals continued the pressure and went ahead 2-1 when Fashoway slapped in Ron Matthews' pass-out at 5.49 for three goals in less than 40 seconds.

Brillant assisted on Royals' third effort, Jack Hamilton snapping in his rebound at 8.25. Les Hickey cut the margin to 3-2 for Royals when he and McCullough and Billy Dea combined on a passing play that ended with the puck behind big Luce Dechene.

There was no scoring during the second period. The clubs wrestled scorelessly for 38 minutes until Houghton ripped through from his rearguard position with the tying goal in the third period.

Dick got the sudden-death tally at 2.10 when he took a desperation slap at the puck from the blue line.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Vancouver, McCullough (Dea) 5.10. 2, New Westminster, Brillant (Fashoway, McNeil) 5.22. 3, New Westminster, Fashoway (Matthews) 5.49. 4, New Westminster, Hamilton (Brillant, Derohner) 8.25. 5, Vancouver, Hickey (McCullough, Dea) 14.31. Penalties: Dick 8.17, Stanley 7.31, McGill 13.05.

Second period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Hedard 3.00, Bouts 17.03, Fashoway 17.03.

Third period—6, Vancouver, Houghton (Dick) 14.28. Penalties: None.

Overtime—7, Vancouver, Dick 2.10. Penalties: None.

Sooke Wins B.C. Crown

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Sooke won the British Columbia senior "C" men's basketball championship here Saturday night by downing Kamloops Ramblers, 38-46, to take the two-game, total-point final series 101-91.

Sooke dropped the defending champions, 53-45, in the first game played Friday night and their eight-point nudge proved enough to win the Brantford-Miller Trophy. It was sweet revenge for the Vancouver Island team as Sooke lost to the Interior team in last year's final.

Lou McCorkall and Mick Michelsen paced the winners on Friday night with 15 points apiece and again topped Sooke on Saturday night with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

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1 p.m.—Division I, lower Island championship semi-final match, Canadian Scottish vs Army, Navy and Air Force Vets, Windsor Park. Exhibition match, Mic Macs vs Langford Community Centre, Upper Beacon Hill Park.

2 p.m.—Division I lower Island championship semi-final match, Sidney Sports Club vs Eagles, Sidney War Memorial Park.

2.30 p.m.—Denny McFee Cup final, Junior Division, Combines vs Tillicum Athletic Club, Windsor Park.

2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association final league match, Civil Service vs Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

2 p.m.—Continuation of registration for Little League baseball season, Little League Park, corner Cook and Hillside.

TELEVISION TONIGHT

7.00 p.m.—The Big Playback, KVOS-TV channel 12.

MONDAY

GOLF

5.00—Qualifying round of men's division of Empress Golf Tournament, Royal Colwood Golf Club.

6.30—Qualifying round of women's division of Empress Golf Tournament, Victoria Golf Club.

SOCCER

3.45 p.m.—First game of round robin series for Colonist Cup, Mount View vs Oak Bay High School, Central Park.

3.45 p.m.—Inter-high school junior league final league game, Victoria High vs Mount Douglas at Mount Douglas.

Paulins Take Three Straight, To Meet Tri-Bells in Final

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Paulins moved into the Canadian senior men's basketball final against Toronto Tri Bells here Saturday night, coming from behind in the late stages for the third straight time to trim Alberni Athletics, 74-63, in the third game of their best of five series for the Western Canada championship.

Winnipeg won the first game of the series, 72-70, and followed up with a 71-65 victory in the second game. Paulins meet Tri-Bells in the opening game of the Canadian final at Toronto next Saturday night.

Boxscore follows:

ALBERNI	PO	FT	PF	Pts
Williamson, g	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	3	1	1	6
Veitch, g	0	0	0	0
Speidel, g	7	10	1	24
Kermode, f	3	[illegible]	3	11
Samarin, f	5	3	3	13
Brinham, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	26	23	11	63

WINNIPEG				
Callis, g	1	0	[illegible]	2
Spack, g	1	3	5	[illegible]
Burkett, g	7	1	3	15
Gresham, f	7	1	4	15
Dalkers, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olafson, c	5	4	4	14
Ridd, f	5	3	6	13
Walls, f	3	1	3	[illegible]
Totals	30	14	22	74

TROPHY PRESENTED

Bart Jones, president of the CABA, presented the Hamber Trophy to team captain Mike Spack immediately following the game while a small crowd looked on.

Once again, Alberni was ahead for most of the way but couldn't cope with Winnipeg's strong closing rally. It was 17-15 for the winners after the first quarter but the West Coast team forged into a 40-32 lead at half time. Paulins put the pressure on in the third quarter and were leading 55-53 going into the final quarter.

After that, the winners pulled away steadily and again froze the ball effectively in the final three minutes to force the over anxious Athletics into many costly fouls.

VALIANT EFFORT

Playing-coach Elmer Speidel again sparked the Athletics in a valiant effort to prolong the series, picking up seven field goals and 10 free throws for 24 points. Joe Samarin picked up 13 for the visitors before fouling out for the third straight game late in the fourth quarter and played a brilliant defensive game.

Doug Gresham and Roy Burkett accounted for 15 points each for the winners while centre Herbie Olafson dunked in 14 and Carl Ridd, 13.

Although both teams started slowly, Alberni switched to a fast break and used it to great advantage. The losers forged into a 26-25 lead at the five-minute mark of the second quarter and held it until Winnipeg caught up at 33-32 with barely a minute remaining in the third frame. At one time in the third session, Alberni held a 10-point bulge at 48-38.

Stamps Stay in WIL; Helbig, Martin Return

Western International Baseball League directors voted to keep Calgary in the 10-team circuit at an emergency meeting held Saturday in Yakima and indicated they will do everything possible to help out the Stampeders.

"Everything will remain the same," league president Bob Abel announced after a five-hour parley with the directors. "Calgary will stay in the league and we will open as scheduled."

The meeting had been called to discuss possible forfeiture of the Calgary franchise should that club be unable to field a team in the current season. It had been reported Thursday that the prairie city would be unable to continue this year because of financial difficulties.

ACCEPT PROPOSITION

Abel said the directors accepted the proposition of N. G. "Bus" Lacey, Calgary president, guaranteeing the financial needs of his team. The guarantee was given in a series of telephone negotiations with Lacey in Calgary.

The president also announced that Gordon McFarland, connected with professional hockey in that area, would take over as business manager for the Stampeders.

Officials of the Edmonton Eskimos, the other Alberta club in the loop, were pleased with the decision. C. H. Ross, vice-president, said Saturday night it "takes us off the hook."

Concern was felt at Edmonton because the Eskimo team, 200 traveling miles north of Calgary, might have been dropped from the league also if Calgary were forced to fold.

THREE PLAYERS

Meanwhile, Victoria Tyees acquired three players yesterday when Portland Beavers made their first major roster cut of the spring training session. Assigned to Victoria were catcher Milt Martin and outfielders Dwane Helbig and Marv Dierks. Martin and Helbig were both with the club last season.

The Beavers, who desperately need pitching help, made a move in the right direction by purchasing Bill Boemler from San Francisco and Lee Anthony, who had been released by Seattle. Pitcher Bob Schulte was sent to Calgary and Charley Lebrun was farmed out to Birmingham.

Detroit Favored To Win First Cup Game Tonight

MONTREAL—The Montreal Canadiens entrained for Detroit Saturday to open the Stanley Cup finals against the Red Wings tonight at the Olympia and Detroit is slightly favored to grab a one-game lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Canadiens breezed through the Boston Bruins in four straight games and the Red Wings knocked off the Toronto Maple Leafs in five contests in the semi-finals, although Detroit had a much tougher time of it.

ONE PREVIOUS CLASH

Since the Stanley Cup became the exclusive property of the National Hockey League 28 years ago, the Canadiens with nine, and the Red Wings with 12, have gone into the finals 21 times. Oddly enough, however, the Wings and Habs have met only once before in a cup final—that was two years ago when the Canadiens lost four straight games and could score only two goals in the series.

The Canadiens set a modern record this year by qualifying for the finals for the fourth straight year, and they were banking on Detroit's almost traditional playoff bad-luck holding up.

The National Hockey League champions are favored because Montreal seldom manages to win on the road and hasn't copped a single game at Detroit this season. The Canadiens dropped five games on Detroit ice and could manage only two ties.

But, Montreal holds a big edge on home ice over the Red Wings, who have won only one of eight games at Montreal this season.

Chess Draw

The Victoria City Chess Club draw for the first round of the annual ladder competition, which must be completed by April 11, follows:

F. P. Reilly vs J. A. Muir, T. J. Stewart vs L. Reilly, O. Jones vs G. Melville, W. Hastings vs A. B. Sharp, Dr. R. Mcintaker vs A. N. Sheard, H. Parry vs D. Jowett, W. de Havilland vs J. H. Lacy, B. N. Bennett vs P. W. Plant, G. Schulle vs L. Bell, T. N. Curtsis bye.

Cup and prizes won in the recently completed club championships will be presented to the winners next Friday night.

North Shore, City Share Second Place

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New Westminster	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	25	10	18
North Shore	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
Vancouver City	13	5	3	4	26	22	[illegible]
VICTORIA UNITED	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	31	30	15
Firefighters	11	[illegible]	4	4	20	18	12
St. Andrews	13	2	7	2	13	26	6

Saturday scores: Vancouver City 4, St. Andrews 1; North Shore 2, New Westminster Royals 0.

VANCOUVER—North Shore United and Vancouver City moved into a second-place tie in Coast Soccer League standings Saturday, one point behind the league-leading New Westminster Royals.

Vancouver City downed St. Andrews 4-1 at Callister Park, while North Shore blanked the defending champion Royals, 2-0 at Queen's Park in New Westminster. Victoria United, which had held second place going into Saturday's play, dropped to fourth position, two points behind the Royals.

Fred Whittaker scored both North Shore goals in the second half. Denny Rogers scored twice for Vancouver City and Bill Moffatt and Brian Philley added one goal each while George Bark scored for St. Andrews.

United Enters Cup Semis On Win Over Port Alberni

BY IAN MACDONALD

Victoria United entered the semi-final round of Province Cup soccer competition by defeating Port Alberni Social Club, 7-2 at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon in the Vancouver Island zone final.

Approximately 450 fans saw United outplay the gallant up-islanders who determinedly battled the full 90 minutes. Victoria held a 4-0 lead at the half-way stage.

ROBB GETS THREE

Cedric Robb was chief marksman for the winners, netting two goals with his feet and heading home a third.

The Victoria forward line was too much for the Alberni defense, although the visitors' stars, Buttenhuis and Lowery, were at leftback and lefthalf respectively.

With the exception of his desire to beat every opponent twice before passing the ball, the slightly-built Lowery would be a good catch for any local side.

United were slow to gauge the high wind advantage they had in the first 45 minutes, and a lot of their passes went over the line.

But after about 15 minutes they caught on, and Travis gave the Alberni keeper no chance from a close-in shot.

Vanderheide, the visitors' goalie, played continental style and was quite the showman. He had a good game but was badly out of position as Jack Robbins scored United's second tally 60 seconds after the first.

George Wright bagged the third from well out, and Robb took a pass from Travis for the fourth.

Robb neatly headed home a Robbins' cross early in the second-half. Tim Walker passed from a free kick to Robbins who made it 6-0 for United.

Van Doorn put Port Alberni on the score sheet when he outpaced the defense to beat Jim Turner. Port Alberni's second goal was scored by Menzies.

Team Officials Selected For Game with Rangers

The five-man Victoria general football committee made its first concrete move in preparation for the May 26 exhibition game between Glasgow's famed Rangers and the city all-stars at a special meeting held Friday night when it named the manager, coach and trainer for the Victoria team.

Bob Davidson of Wood Motors of the Victoria and District Football Association was named manager and Tom Smith of Heaneys was selected coach. Trainer will be Malcolm McCaig, also of Wood Motors.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The committee responsible for arranging details for the visit of the Scottish team is composed of chairman Pat Mulcahy, commissioner to the B.C. Football Association Committee, Sam Smith, secretary, Charlie Lewis, president of the VDFA, Don Gray, secretary-treasurer of the VDFA, and George Eade, president of Victoria United of the Coast Soccer League.

Gray said last night that the committee is perfectly satisfied with the choice of the three VDFA officials and added that the selection of the trio in no way indicated that the committee was displeased or disappointed with the work of Tommy Restell and George Kulai, who have handled the team three of the past four years.

"We felt we wanted a change this year to give officials in the district league an opportunity to handle a Victoria representative team," Gray said.

COMPLETE SWITCH

A complete switch in the manner that the players will be picked for the team will be made this year. In past years, the general committee has been responsible for choosing the players from teams in the district league and Victoria United.

But Gray said yesterday that Davidson, Smith and McCaig will pick their own team because it was felt that these men have more opportunity to see players in the district league in action week after week.

The team officials will go into a huddle sometime this week and are expected to pick 15 or 16 players. Gray said that the committee will be solidly behind the team officials and added that the coach and manager will have a "free hand in running the team from the start."

Walter W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, 86, all-American football great at Yale, died at his home in Blessing, Texas, Friday.

Umpires Form Association

Victoria umpires banded together at a recent meeting and Ernie Stock was elected president of the newly-formed Vancouver Island Umpires' Association.

Twenty-two umpires were on hand at the meeting and it is hoped that the membership will be doubled before the opening of the baseball and softball seasons.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3 Cleveland 0 (Hershey leads best-of-seven final 1-0)

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Ottawa 3 Valleyfield 1 (Ottawa wins best-of-seven quarter final 4-0)

ALL ONTARIO SENIOR
Owen Sound 3 Sudbury 1 (Best of seven final tied 2-2)

JUNIOR OHA "A"
Toronto Marlboros 3 Hamilton 0 (Marlboros wins best-of-five semi-final 3-0, one game tied)

EASTERN ALLAN CUP
Matane (Que.) 3 Fredericton (NB) 2 (Matane wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-0)

WESTERN ALLAN CUP
Penticton 4 Nelson 4 (Nelson leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0, one game tied)

Winnipeg Maroons [illegible] lers 0 (overtime) (Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series 3-1)

WESTERN JUNIOR
Edmonton Oil Kings 7 Flin Flon Bombers 2 (Edmonton wins best-of-seven Memorial Cup semi-final 4-0)

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Oxford Crew Upsets Favored Cambridge In Annual Boat Race

LONDON (CP)—Oxford University's oarsmen their thin shell rolling and bucking in choppy water, took a two length lead at the halfway and rowed on to an upset victory over Cambridge Saturday in the 100th renewal of the crew classic.

Today's victory was Oxford's 45th during the century of competition. Cambrige has won 54 times, and one race was a dead heat.

The Thames, over most of the route, was only slightly choppy, but at Surrey bend, near the halfway mark the dark water roughed up and began tossing the thin shells around.

Oxford held a lead of about two oars' lengths going into the bend and was hitting a 31-a minute stroke rate. Cambridge was working on a 29 rate.

Cambridge almost caught a crab just as Oxford went into a sprint and swept ahead. The added speed apparently helped the Oxford shell skim over the rough section, and by the time Surrey bend was astern, Oxford held a two-length lead.

TAKE BIG LEAD

The lighter Oxford crew was ahead by 4½ lengths at the finish. The time was 20.23 over the four mile, 400-yard course up the Thames River from Putney to Mortlake.

The winning time was far off the record of 17 minutes, 50 seconds set by Cambridge in 1948.

After being forced to hold back when caught in the grip of the rough water, Cambridge never managed to close in more than three-quarters of a length. And it was apparent as soon as the crews cleared Surrey bend that Oxford, an underdog at 2 to 1 would win—barring an accident.

Approaching Mortlake the crews both were working a 29 a minute rate and by the time they reached Barnes Bridge, near the end, Cambridge's rowing was getting ragged.

Cambridge, considered the far stronger crew, made a bold bid to get even by stepping the rate up to a fast 35½. But Oxford was going smoothly and comfortably in the flat at 30, and held on neatly to win.

The dull, drizzly weather reduced the usual crowd which lined the banks of the Thames. Usually a crowd of 250,000 turns out but today there did not appear to be more than 150,000.

WILLIE MAYS

Durocher Expecting Willie Mays To Spark Giants in Pennant Bid

BY SCOTT BAILLIE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — Willie Mays, a key performer in the "Little Miracle of 1951," provides the spark for the New York Giants "to bounce back" into the thick of the National League pennant race, according to manager Leo Durocher.

Add pitchers Johnny Antonelli, Don Liddle and Marv Grissom to Mays, and Durocher believes he's assembled a team that will make Polo Grounds fans forget the Giants' drab fifth-place finish of 1953. The Giants collapsed in August and September and finished 14 games under .500 and 35 games behind the pennant winning Brooklyn Dodgers.

TERRIFIC DIFFERENCE

"Willie has made a terrific difference in the team," the effervescent Durocher claimed. "Willie's enthusiasm is contagious, he's put 'bounce' into the whole team."

Mays, whose spectacular fielding feats and .274-bat helped the Giants to their spectacular pennant victory in 1951, will play centre field between Monte Irvin and Don Mueller. Irvin, the team's most dangerous hitter is said to be fully recovered from the broken ankle which hobbled him the last two years, while Mueller, although a singles-hitter is regarded as a solid performer on the basis of his .333 average last year.

Bill Taylor, who hit .350 for Nashville last season, and Jim (Dusty) Rhodes are pressing Mueller on the basis of superior power but still are regarded as reserves available for pinch-hitting chores.

SAME INFIELD

Durocher plans to start the new campaign with his 1952 infield of Whitey Lockman at first, Davey Williams at second, Alvin Dark at shortstop and Henry Thompson at third but expects Rookie Ray Katt to take over catcher Wes Westrum's job.

Williams is the key man of the infield because his chronic back ailments upset the delicate balance of the double play. In view of Williams' unpredictable health Durocher is taking a "long look" at Bob Hofman and Rookies Foster Castleman and Ron Samford. One must be picked as Williams' emergency replacement.

FASTER RUNNER

Katt, 26, hit .326 for Minneapolis last year and appears to be a faster runner and more dependable hitter than Westrum. The rookie's ability to keep enemy baserunners under control remains undecided, however and probably will remain that way until the Dodgers have had a crack at him.

Durocher singled out Antonelli, Sal Maglie, Jim Hearn and Ruben Gomez as the team's four regular starting pitchers with Liddle, Grissom, Larry Jansen, Al Corwin and Hoyt Wilhelm also sure of jobs. It was a collapse in pitching which doomed the 1953 Giants but Durocher doesn't think it will happen again.

"Maglie is throwing better than at any time last year and I've got confidence in the other three too," Durocher said. "It's a sound pitching staff with good depth."

Leo's four starters however totaled 42 victories and 41 losses last season with Gomez's 13-11 mark the only better-than-.500 performance. Antonelli was 12-12, Maglie 8-9 and Hearn 9-12.

OPTIMISM CONTAGIOUS

Durocher's optimism has proved contagious and the team has been playing good ball during the exhibition games. Its play has brought praise from such neutral observers as Cleveland manager Al Lopez, Bill Veeck and new Chicago Cub manager Stan Hack.

So, it may be that rosy picture painted by Durocher is not just a sample of Leo's familiar optimism every spring.

Oarsmen Winners For Second Year

JBAA won the city senior rugby championship and the Barnard Cup for the second year in a row yesterday by downing Oak Bay Wanderers 8-3, at Macdonald Park to win the two-game total point series by eight points.

Carrying a three-point edge into yesterday's match by virtue of a 6-3 win in the opening game, the Oarsmen held a 5-0 lead at the end of the first half and held out the Wanderers in the second half despite a determined bid by Oak Bay to snatch off a victory.

MOVE INTO LEAD

Outplayed by a slight margin in territorial play in the opening half the winners moved into the lead midway through the session when Pete Ash scored a try that was converted by Gary Pynn.

Paul Beck moved Oak Bay back into contention early in the second half with a try but Pynn, whose kicking was one of the features of the match, clinched it with a penalty goal late in the game.

CALTON STANDOUT

Ray Calton was a standout for the Wanderers while Pynn was best for the Oarsmen, who held an edge in the scrum.

The same two teams are expected to meet for the Cowichan Cup, emblematic of the Vancouver Island senior rugby championship in two weeks time with the Oarsmen defending champions. Saturday's victory gave the Oarsmen their second championship of the season. They won the league title by beating out Wanderers, capturing the Rose Trophy.

Baseball Briefs

Giants Still Rolling; Clobber Indians, 9-1

Willie Mays and Monte Irvin sparked the attack and three pitchers combined to hold Cleveland to only three hits as the New York Giants continued to roll along well in spring training, thumping the Indians 6-1 for their 11th victory in 15 meetings with the American League club.

Mays led the way for the Giants with a perfect day going four-for-four on two singles, a double and a home run. The centre fielder was followed by Irvin, who hit two singles and a home run.

Brooklyn's vaunted right-handed power finally came to life Saturday at the expense of Warren Spahn, an old Dodger cousin, as the Brooks blasted the Milwaukee Braves, 9-1. Spahn, who hasn't won from the Dodgers since 1951 or won at Ebbets Field since 1948, was knocked out under a 12-hit attack in the sixth inning.

Russ Meyer turned in his peak performance of the spring by holding the Braves to one hit in pitching seven scoreless innings.

Saul Rogovin, former Chicago White Sox pitching star, was optioned Saturday to Havana of the International League by the Cincinnati Reds.

Rogovin, obtained by the Reds in a winter trade, had been shelled off the mound in three of his four exhibition starts.

Bob Keegan pitched one hit ball for seven innings as the Chicago White Sox blanked Beaumont Exports, 5-0.

Yogi Berra and Irv Noren hit home runs as New York Yankees blasted Jacksonville Braves of the Sally League, 6-0. The Braves made only two hits off three frontline members of the Yankee pitching staff—Tom Morgan, Allie Reynolds and Johnny Sain.

Bill Sweeney, fired as manager of Seattle and now piloting Los Angeles, got his first crack at his old club Saturday and it was a good one—Los Angeles winning, 12-5.

The Angels scored 11 runs off former major leaguer Gene Bearden regarded as one of the top Seattle hurlers.

Linescores follow:

		R	H	E
Cincinnati (N)	000 011 000—	2	9	2
Detroit (A)	004 002 02x—	12	12	1

Nuxhall, Stewart (6) and Baldwin, Gray, Bruce (8) and Lakeman. Romero, Oropo (9), Delsing, Baldwin.

		R	H	E
New York (A)	420 000 001—	6	7	2
Jacksonville (Sally)	000 000 000—	0	2	0

Morgan, Reynolds (3), Sain (6) and Berra, Silvera (6). Price, Alban (3), Guite (6) and Wright. Romero, Berra, Noren.

		R	H	E
New York (N)	000 202 200—	6	12	1
Cleveland (A)	100 000 000—	1	3	1

Liddle, Grissom (4), Wilhelm (7) and Katt. Hoskins, Garcia (4), Mossi (8) and Naragon. Romers, Irwin, Mays.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia (A)	000 004 100—	5	6	0
Pittsburgh (N)	010 000 00x—	4	10	0

Fricano, Wheat (8) and Shantz, Bague, Schultz (6) and Hall, Shepherd (4).

		R	H	E
Boston (A)	002 0120 000—	14	17	2
Atlanta (S)	000 0 00 000—	1	8	9

Hudson, Brown (6) and White; Christante, Trowbridge (9), Ayers (6) and Fitzgerald (9) and Laguna.

		R	H	E
Chicago (A)	011 000 300—	5	9	1
Beaumont (Tex)	000 000 000—	0	2	0

Keegan, Cornieles (6) and Wilson. Rowetsel (3), Smith, Hillman (6), Taresillon (6) and Fioralini. Homer: Wilson.

		R	H	E
Chicago (N)	000 300 100—	4	8	3
Baltimore (A)	000 300 002—	5	8	1

Minner, Melson (6) and Tappe. Littlefield, Fox (5), Corsiles (8) and Murray, Courtney (9). Homers: Bauer, Lennards, Courtney.

		R	H	E
Milwaukee (N)	000 000 010—	1	3	2
Brooklyn (N)	102 000 012—	6	10	0

Spahn, Johnson (6), Wilson (8) and Crandall, Linden (9). Meyer, Podres (9) and Campanella, Thompson (6). Homer: Hodges.

		R	H	E
St. Louis (N)	000 000 120—	3	9	2
Houston (Tex)	100 011 02x—	4	9	2

Lona, White (5), Walsh (7) and Sarni. Vyars (7), Clark, Lowey (5) and Rand, Smith (2). Homer: Frazier.

		R	H	E
Washington (A)	010 100 400—	13	12	0
Cincinnati (N)	010 001 000—	7	8	0

Stobbs, Schmitz (4) and Oldis, Ralfensberger and Landrith. Homers: Bell, Adams, Umphlett, Greengrass, Schmitz, Sievers.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia (N)	106 002 000—	3	7	2
Memphis (S)	000 010 000—	1	9	0

Ripper, Mrozinski (6) and Sandlock, Lopata (6). Brill, Hoffman (7) and Williams.

Club Tourney Opens Tonight

Annual Cordova Bay Badminton Club's closed handicap tournament opens tonight with preliminary rounds in all events and play continues through the week until winners are declared next Saturday.

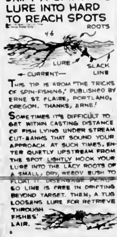
Tonight's draw follows:

9.00—Lindal vs. Currie, Mahon vs. Harvey, Adrian vs. Macmurchie.
9.30—Dyer vs. Cramaton, Rocking vs. Schmelz, Robinson vs. R. Lindal.
9.00—Wilser vs. Boniface, Stewart vs. Williams, Harvey and Mahon vs. Lindal and Adrian.
9.30—H. and L. Schmelz vs. M. and E. Beer, Cooper and Stewart vs. Clarke and Robinson, Leahy and Grant vs. R. and R. Macmurchie.
10.00—Williams and Lindal vs. J. and E. Cramaton, Lindal and Harvey vs. J. and I. Williams, McDougal and Mahon vs. Ford and Boniface.

Uplands Golf

Mrs. B. H. Anderson won silver division honors in the monthly medal round held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with a 94-17—77 while Mrs. A. Roberts won the bronze division with a 95-20—75.

The winter eclectic competition was completed earlier in the week with Mrs. C. S. Humber posting the low net of 61½, followed by Mrs. F. G. Hope and Mrs. W. Smith with 61¼. Mrs. Smith had low gross of 71.



Empress Golf Opens At Oak Bay, Colwood

The 24th annual Empress Golf Tournament opens on two fronts Monday morning with a field of 152 men getting away for the qualifying round at the Royal Colwood Golf Club and 78 women swingers teeing off for their qualifying round at the Victoria Golf Club.

And it's certain that a new champion will be declared in both the championship flight and open competitions of the men's division. Bill McColl, of Colwood who won the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy last year by defeating clubmate Vic Painter in the final, hasn't entered. Nor has Painter, who won the open championship by edging McColl in two all-Victoria finals first time in the history of the colorful, week long events that that has happened.

SHORT OF RECORD

The 152 male entries is far short of the record entry of 185 last year while 106 women entered the tourney last year as compared to this year's total of 78. Tourney officials explained that the entries were held down this year because it was felt that in past years, the event has been overcrowded.

Victoria is represented by only 14 golfers in the men's division while Seattle has the largest representation, 36, followed by Vancouver with 24 and Portland with 18. Entries have been received from as far south as San Francisco and as far east as Regina and Saskatoon and Great Falls, Montana.

DEFENDS TROPHY

In women's play, Mrs. G. Greene will be on hand to defend the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy she won last year from Mrs. W. Erickson of Victoria who has entered again. Mrs. Derek Rhys Jones of Colwood will be playing to the lowest handicap, two, closely followed by Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. H. G. Mearns of Victoria, who each have four handicaps.

There are 25 swingers from Victoria, 17 from Seattle and 11 from Portland, while other entries have been received from Tacoma, Vancouver, Pasadena, Regina, Calgary, Clarkston, Port Angeles, Everett, Lewiston, Edmonton and Kimberley.

WOMEN (OAK BAY)

[illegible]

MEN (AT COLWOOD)

[illegible]

Legend—Ana, Anacortes; Bel, Bellevue; Cal, Calgary; Clark, Clarkston; Ed, Edmonton; Ev, Everett; Gt F, Great Falls; Kim, Kimberley; LA, Los Angeles; Lv, Longview; Lew, Lewiston; Mt V, Mt Vernon; LaC, La Conner; P, Portland; PA, Port Angeles; Reg, Regina; S, Seattle; Sal, Salem; SF, San Francisco; Tac, Tacoma; Sask, Saskatoon; Van, Vancouver; Vic, Victoria; WL, West Linn.

Button Match

Two juniors from the Uplands Golf Club will attempt to wrest the city senior golf buttons from defending champions Bill McColl and Vic Painter of the Royal Colwood Golf Club this afternoon.

Warren Williams and Bob Hunt, two promising juniors, will meet the veteran Colwood pair, who will be making their fourth defense of the lapel decorations, at Colwood starting at 1.30 p.m.

TURKISH XI LOSES

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Portuguesa Desportes team of Sao Paulo, Brazil, today beat Istanbul's Beshiktash 4-0 in the opening game of their Turkish soccer tour.

PCL Bravely Optimistic As New Season Set To Go

BY BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pacific Coast Baseball League, something of a stubborn old cuss who refuses to roll over and play dead, launches its 52nd season this week with a brave show of optimism and probably a few fingers crossed for good luck.

The 168-game regular season begins Tuesday, and while the league was condemned to extinction in some quarters last year, or at least to be decimated, the same eight clubs are ready for the campaign.

OPENING SERIES

The opening series finds the defending champion Hollywood Stars entertaining Portland, Oakland at Sacramento, Seattle at San Francisco and Los Angeles at San Diego.

Clarence Rowland, the ever-optimistic president of the loop, says he is confident there will be a marked upswing in attendance from last year's disappointing total of 1,759,795 paid admissions.

He predicted the league might even approach the all-time minor league record of 4,068,432, set in 1947.

SEVERAL FACTORS

Rowland maintains that several factors contribute to his cheerful outlook. Perhaps the main one, he said, is the change in ownership of the San Francisco franchise. It is now owned, in effect, by the fans of San Francisco — scores of so-called little people who kicked in and bought stock.

Restoration of trading and optioning relations with the majors will also help, in that clubs once again can strengthen themselves with players who were unavailable last year. The go-it-alone policy simply didn't pan out.

Who will win the pennant? The dapper prexy reacted as expected.

"Oh no, you don't get me on that," he exclaimed. "But I do believe the league is well balanced and five or six clubs have a chance to knock at the pennant door. And don't be surprised if some dark horse club comes in first. It's happened before and could happen this year."

Shoot Today At Gun Club

The Victoria Gun Club will hold a combined practice and trophy shoot at its Albert Head grounds today starting at 1 p.m.

Competitions will be held for skeet trophies and the Humber Handicap trap trophy. Practice shoots will also be held on both skeet and trap layouts.

Visitors are invited to attend and take part in practice shoots. Refreshments are available on the grounds.

Air Cadet Team Retains Trophy

The 89th Squadron (Kinsmen) Air Force cadet rifle team held the Carter Trophy for another month last week by edging South Vancouver Island Junior Rangers, 294-293, at the Bay Street Armories.

Doug Green of Rangers led all marksmen with 99 of a possible 100 while all members of the Air Cadet team recorded 98s.

Results follow:

Air Cadets: Flight Sgt. R. Kitsley 98, Cpl. E. A. Phillips 98, LAC R. Rebout 98. Total 294.

Rangers—Doug Green 99, O. Payne 97, B. Wilson 97. Total 293.

Remember When:

Jess Willard won the world heavyweight championship by knocking out Jack Johnson after 26 rounds at Havana, 39 years ago tomorrow. Willard held the crown for four years until he met Jack Dempsey in a fierce struggle at Toledo, O., in 1919. Willard failed to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Football Fans May Watch Big Four Games on TV

TORONTO (BUP) — Football fans should see up to 20 televised games next season under a $150,000 agreement between the Big Four League and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CBC program director Stuart Griffiths said yesterday the two parties already had reached "conditional understanding" on the programs, the highest priced sport series Canadian television has undertaken so far.

The package deal, delayed in negotiations since last year will give the CBC TV rights to all Big Four League games and an option on playoffs.

The deal calls for televised games every Saturday from late August to November with night and mid-week games included. Gate receipts from home games will be protected by blackouts in the cities where games are being played.

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Griffiths said the programs, as yet unsponsored, were planned in an unwritten agreement last season, but were held up by a delay in the Big Four schedule.

The schedule in its turn was stalled until the Montreal Alouettes decided to move from Delorimier Park, their home grounds for eight years, to McGill University's Molson Stadium. The Als were expected to announce the transfer definitely next week and permit the league to draw up its schedule.

If the Big Four works out a 20-date schedule, Montreal and Toronto will each receive $45,000 and Hamilton and Ottawa $30,000. The CBC said the $15,000 difference was based on the number of TV sets in the cities.

High School Teams Set For Final Soccer Series

Oak Bay High School and Mount View appear rested and ready for the opening game of a round-robin series to decide the Colonist Cup, emblematic of inter-high school senior soccer supremacy, at Central Park this afternoon at 3.45 p.m.

The round-robin series was made necessary after Oak Bay, Mount View and Victoria High wound up all square after 12 games of league play. And, indications are that this series will be just as tight.

There has been little to choose between the Bays and Mount View this season. Oak Bay took the first meeting between the two clubs by a 1-0 count at Windsor Park and lost the second game by an identical score at Mount View.

Both clubs are expected to be at full strength for the opener with Mount View relying on Gary Crowe, Abtar Singh, goalie Gene Pedneault and Gorge Robbins and the Bays counting heavily on team balance and hustle.

Tom Taylor, assistant editor of The Daily Colonist, will make the opening kick and the game will be handled by Les Isaacson.

Defending champion Victoria High School moves into action Wednesday against Oak Bay and the city institution plays Mount View in the final game of the series next Monday. All games will be played at Central Park.

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Race Results, Entries

Laurel

First Race
Bo... Joe Smell 313.00 218.00 M 30
Teas... (Neur...) 6.00 3.00
Lead On ... 3.70
Time 1.48 1-5
Also Coleman Maid Graeglar Seed Julian Bignor Sam M Sunnyman King Pomp Nanchese Sue Case ...

Second Race
... 33.00 27.00 21.00 3.00 4.00 13.30
Time 1.13
Also ... Warrior Beern Admiral ... Olr ...

Third Race
... 611.00 13.30 23.00 3.30 2.00 6.30
Time 1.48 1-5
Also Mr Attention Cerin Fabuloue ... Highland Light ...

Fourth Race
... 83.00 31.30 13.00 3.00 6.40 4.40
Time 1.48

Fifth Race
... 131.00 210.20 40.10 6.00 3.00 3.30
Time 1.12 4-5

Sixth Race
... 113.00 33.00 31.00 3.00 3.30 2.40

Seventh Race
... 13.40 14.30 24.00 7.00 6.30 4.00
Time 1.4...
Also ... Wood Picador Ring ... Maryland Line

Eighth Race
... 233.00 311.00 38.00 10.00 3.40 13.00
Time 1.47
Also Bellroom Reurs Mandera Jet Jol Cadelove DQ Duffin Side Saddle ...
DQ Duffin finished first disqualified and placed fourth

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Purest Cub 108, Rose Cathie 10..., Trouble Free 108, Sir Weston 111, ... 102, ... Rine 110, Plural Al 113, ... 113; Tredson Lass 108, King Flush 111, Silver Rallie 104, Bone Dry 113, Jolly Bull 110, Blue Copper 103

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs
Ole Virginia 120, ... 113, ... Tunnel 120, Willow Hollow 113, Mr Ag 110, Bee's Pride 130, Dynamite R 138, New Bull 1..; Ross Bean 130, Think It Over 118, ... 113, Miss A H 118, Sun Sim 110, Amodbwne 130, Bee I 118, Inhibited 120

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs
Our Only One 113, Fond Dream 115, Peter War 110, Fire Hoo 118, Run Olure 118, ... 108, Dr. Ben R 118, A-Tiephine 118, Marge Lea 11..; Prince Hhymer 118, Sale Dennell 112, Trace 111, Sone o' Aces 115, A-Marcy Go Round 118, Westward Be 118, Bullers 118, A Entry

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs
Gabelle 111, Cousin Dal 108, Bostain Willie 110, Lely Ballot 108, Hel Lori 113, Jer Ade 111, General Chess 111, Adame Polly 111; Brintall 118, Short Band 111, Gladfoate 111, Dechance 118, Maml Sween 118, Monroe 118, War Monn 118, Hi Gail 111

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs
Tasty Dish 111, Pagan Ruler 118, Clino To 118, Legal Larceny 108, Tekalo 111, Light Muffin 104, Alteer 111, Petty Hae's 108; Miss Fran 111, Scotch Oare 111, High Lama 118, Castle Abble 111, Hosu 111, Fejinette 111, Belle Bleu 108, Perry Hy 111

SIXTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Sea Matons 118, Mully S 108, ... Bater 118, Starr Shine 118; Roaring Rull 108, ... Brau 107, Fighting Cock 108, Ed the Great 118

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Mr Beau 108, Three Cubs 113, Ge Weer 118, Raught Spin 118, Lady's Cape 118, High Whirl 118, Campesina 118, Lucky Jennie 118; Bull Mate 108, Treadwood 113, Sar 111, Run Off 108, Bullen Fonte 118, Seen Let 111, Little Party 118

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Shank's Mate 108, Maren Deh 108, Misty Movies 111, Beauty's Glory 103, Handily 108, Dauntiful Miss 111; Moon Dash 108, Alayed 118, Foadaerie 118, Dilly Whilly 118, Hot Date 117, Easter Prince 118

Lincoln Downs

First Race
Thistles (Desuitte) 24.00 60.00 82.80 10.00 3.30 6.00
Aunt Dinah (Smith)
Clouded Sun (Bacenas)
Time 1.01 4-5
Also Cannan Pass Direct Mister Uncle Fud Lena Eaton Xippi Pigeon Ideal Boy Mentee

Second Race
Charlie (Despirito) 64.30 33.10 82.60 6.00 3.20 3.00
Our Jan (Sohenke)
Sean Filters (Welker)
Time 1.30 3-5
Also Whoamme James B Unernsored Sand Paper Better Wa Peter Barton Master Showman Dispatcher Young Turk

Third Race
Irish Tudor (Thomas) 30.00 40.00 33.00 3.20 3.70 3.00
Connie Rae (Desuitto)
Tee Pout (Welder)
Time 1.42 3-3
Also Lyboy Last Link Pageous Carenus Miss M T, Biewille

Fourth Race
Texas Rain (Rowe) 33.00 13.30 82.20 3.00 3.00 4.00
Scotch Town (Mayo)
So Surprised (Welker)
Time 1.38 3-5
Also Poppy Dee Vulrain Sun Prince Villar ... Black Sand

Fifth Race
Nengali (Mayo) 802.40 88.00 13.00 3.20 3.60 3.60
Texas Goots (Bohenke)
Lenare (Smith)
Time 1.20
Also Gillian Star Light Brick Tex Vee Jee Kate Kings Blood

Sixth Race
Wai Dol O (Bohenke) 810.40 30.00 15.00 3.60 4.00 3.00
Unrestricted (Thomas)
Sale Chance (Curmore)
Time 1.20 3-5
Also Guaranrite Dnil Condemine Last ... Treat Fair Trade

Seventh Race
Bason (Pilot) 83.00 18.00 83.00 7.00 3.00 2.60 4.00
... (Deeper)
Random King (Gross)
Dead heat
Time 1.30
Also Mesilla Handsome Teddy Sonnie Bright Fate Shadows Start

Eighth Race
Too Spring (Desuitto) 15.00 11.20 83.40 11.40 1.00 3.30
Heroine (Wilder)
Chal... (Reene)
Time 1.33
Also Legate Coherence Bo-Cap Royal Duke

Ninth Race
Brother Harold (Thomas) 38.00 34.00 11.70 20.30 1.00 3.00
Sun Diver (Wilder)
Trusted (Reene)
Time 3.10 3-5
Also Birkett Perfect Seena Tempern Pauline Casts Columbus Hullie

Bay Meadows

First Race
Bullregal (Shoemaker) 30.30 11.20 33.30 10.50 8.60 13.30
My Vengeance (Trajos)
Deerwood (Bowman)
Time 1.11
Also ran Toube Flame Cuishon Bid Rush Caras R Quill Row Andrea L High Regards, War Pro

Second Race
Tut Tut Tootie (Pond) 613.10 84.70 14.30 3.90 6.10 3.80
Kings Moll (York)
Sure Time (Sinemaker)
Time 1.11 3-5
Also ran Bubble Mary's Ima Dolly Bam, Dancing Honey Burning Night Lully Dear Royal Saint Bethora Broan Roger Rewards

Third Race
Bookworm (Taniguchi) 810.70 13.10 44.00 14.30 6.00 3.30
Aneolutely (Phillips)
Sr Rueca (Trebor)
Time 3.33 3-5
Also ran Regal Reward Larceene Crafty Run Varain Johnnie Pari ... Lee Pout by Five Patio Air Chase
Daily Double Tut-Tut-Tootie to Bookworm paid $150.30

Fourth Race
Pres ... (York) 118.50 37.50 14.00 3.00 3.00 7.00
Torn Ben (Hermes)
The Hope (Shoemaker)
Time 1.10 3-5
Also ran For Exemple Reel Flame El Rey Atlantic Gale

Fifth Race
Bull Rampant (Hermes) 827.50 80.00 17.00 6.00 3.20 13.40
Tar Pial (York)
Shelter (Gulney)
Time 1.33
Also ran Prince Did All Mine Galacope Vey Go Joe Lacy Jo Bhalolay

Sixth Race
Lores Fly (Shoemaker) 25.00 81.30 33.30 8.80 3.80 3.80
Refresher (York)
Last Venture (Longden)
Time 1.38
Also ran Endorser Blue Shocker Bonsure Free Soul Smarr

Seventh Race
Correspondent (Neves) 813.20 38.20 40.70 4.30 3.00 2.30
Horsetrader-Ed (Shoemaker)
Golden Abbey (Longden)
Time 1.42 4-5
Also ran Down Lark Country Cor Lucrative Turada

Eighth Race
B Determine (York) 83.00 33.20 83.20 3.00 3.10 3.30
Fault Free (Shoemaker)
B Allied (Longden)
Time 1.36 3-5
Also ran Arcoate Hobcaw Sage Leteus Spring Count Driehler Dase
B A J Cavcolin entry

Ninth Race
Sea Gamboi (Longden) 10.60 85.10 23.00 7.00 6.00 3.70
Greek Runner (Phillips)
Stitch (Hermes)
Time 1.34 1-2
Also Agreed Ann ... Coeptle, Abey Birthday Hidden Moon Our Claude Reux Can Lorate Cinder Roy Med Moment

Jamaica

First Race
Bnvasie (O'Brien) 812.30 33.50 34.00 13.20 8.50 11.20
... Star (Woodhouse)
... (Nichols)
Time 1.01 4-3
Also Miss Cheescake Dorine F P Mount Rundle Wire Line Emoline Head ... Oliveau Bleu

Second Race
Permian (Boland) 817.10 80.00 84.00 11.00 6.00 2.00
M ... Angel (Boulmetier)
... (Gorman)
Time 1.15 1-5
Also Sonority Miss Gracie's Lark Sea Challenge Rive Richer Rich Mamsel ... In Rompers The Birds Superupper ...

Third Race
Risuet (Nichols) 418.00 85.00 84.20 14.70 4.50 4.70
Lynchus (Boland)
Tumble Home (Woodhouse)
Also Christmas Gift Brague 11 ... Giddings Seven Spades Sugar Dad

Fourth Race
Baur Note (Atiaro) 84.70 84.00 81.00 1.00 1.30 14.00
Landcraping (Highley)
Easters Glow (Olessner)
Time 1.13 3-3
Also Far Thompson War of Roses Riding Hour, Edgar J M Repel

Fifth Race
Bevnit (Guerin) 813.00 84.00 84.30 4.80 3.00 2.00
Privacy (Highley)
Errand King (Boulmetier)
Time 1.03 3-8
Also Allrighted Permian By Jeepers, Gladet Ociltock Comesway Ducet, Quick Laura

Sixth Race
Find (Guerin) 85.10 84.00 33.00 8.00 3.00 3.30
Count Cain (Atkinson)
Capeador (Arcaro)
Time 1.44
Also Jamie K Joe Jones, Press, Luckey Bull Magic Lama

Seventh Race
Toulouse (Atkinson) 830.30 819.10 87.00 8.00 8.30 7.40
Bad Man (Westrope)
Marradot (Woodhouse)
Time 1.13 1-3
Also Golden Glass Begorra Mahammedan Resilient Count Flame Nullity Game Chance Martial Lead

Eighth Race
First Wing (Cangemis) 88.70 85.20 83.30 3.00 3.33 3.60
Uncle Don (Richard)
Thorie (Atkinson)
Time 1.87 2-5
Also Robert Dear Santa Do, Raffy, Bowe Lord

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs
Aseeva 118, Petele 113, Jeamaroda 118, Bansel 133, Regal Pacer 108, Galway Oesle 118, Lerauni 113; Red Jacket 122, Robert-Il-Jean 114, Shooting Box 118, Tangier 113, Faithful One 108, Warehouse 117, Shake 117

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs
A-Batra Man 118, ...rie 118, Summer Ten 118, B-Man Importante 118, Deep Run 118, Saskatchewan 118, B-Isetrope 118; A Last Fling 118, Apollo 118, Anaconda 118, Valitol 114, Gallant Speed 118, A Entry, B Entry

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs
Upstroke 118, Turo Row 113, Dike Panelli 108; Light Step 118, Dawty 113, Perro 118

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs
Sound Batster 118, A-Crucial 118, Silent Maple 118, Cup Mail 118, ... 113; Taralera 118, Mighty Turf 118, A Prince Pawla 118, Oarbonne 118, Kaper Rope 118, A Entry

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs
Hill Rose 113, Hawaiki 114, Talara 114, Merry Chatter 114, Whiffle 10.; Happy Mood 118, Blue Eyes 112, A-Little Bear 114, A-Zig Away 114, A Entry

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs
Gun Point 113, Boston Flatter 118, Atomic Pixel 113; Sizzles Sound 118, Seventy Flea 118, Virtuous 114

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs
Old Standby 117, Stocker Mail 112, Hickory Corner 118, Heartache 118, Reral Lips 108, One Grand 113, Chant 118; Pushe 118, Tourlena 122, Fiddle Bow 118, Mr Alaide 113, Reserve 113, Free Pun 118

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Cherry Branch 113, No Contest 113, Valiant Vickie 103, Shore Eight 113, Yang Ka 122, Miss Barber 100, Gre-Prince 122; Dear Richard 117, Witsu 117, Spugs 118, Sir Miron 113, Succeed 113, Consumer 118

Japanese Tour Friendly

Kenora Thistles closed out a 10-game hockey tour of Japan with an undefeated record last night by whipping an all-Japan team for the fifth time. Here, a Canadian player and member of Japan's All-Waseda College team exchange pennants during ceremony which took place at start of first game of tour.

Kenora Hockey Team Ends Successful Trip

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Kenora Thistles completed a victorious 10-match hockey tour of Japan when they scored a fifth win here Saturday over the all-Japan team, 12-7.

The Japanese who have learned better stickhandling from their Canadian opponents, gave Kenora a good hard game and held on almost level terms in the third period. Period scores were 2-0, 6-4, and 4-3.

Ken Robertson with three goals led Thistles scoring. Murray Robertson, Sam Robertson and Don Bloom each counted two and Don Robertson, Ray West, and Ray Simoneau each got one.

SAILING TODAY

Thistles are scheduled to sail from Yokohama for Canada aboard the liner Hikawa Maru today.

More than 1,000 spectators watched today's match. After the game the Canadians gave their hockey sticks to the spectators.

Thistles, western Canada intermediate champions, had an easy time throughout their tour of Japan. Most of their winning margins were lopsided and the closest score of the 10 games was 4-2.

Acting as ambassadors of good will for Canada, Thistles had been awarded the trip after winning the intermediate title in the west by defeating Ponnka, Alta. Stampeders last season.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP

As far as spreading good will was concerned, the trip appears to have been a success. There was no outcry here against rough play, a contrast to the criticism aimed at Toronto East York, Canada's entry in the world championships in Stockholm earlier.

Thistles received few penalties during the exhibition tour. When they did, the extent of the Japanese demonstration was a mild hiss—Japanese form of applause.

Cost of the trip was paid by the Japanese Skating Club. Thistles brought 12 dozen hockey sweaters, miniature hockey sticks, pennants and ribbons which they distributed to young Japanese hockey players.

Racing Selections

JAMAICA
1—Petele, Robert U Jean, Red Jacket
2—Eat a Man, Man Important, Summer Ten
3—Petro, Upstroke, Light Step
4—Crucial, Sound Batster, Cup Man
5—Hi ... Whiffle, Little Bear
6—Boston Flatter, Atomic Pixel, Virtuous
7—Burnt Lips, Chant, Push
8—No Contest, Sir Miron, Cherry Branch
Best—Boston Flatter

LAUREL
1—Chiefs Rine, Sir Weston, King Flush
2—Willow Hollow, Ole Virginia, Sir Clifford
3—Trephine, Prince Rhymer, Sole Dennell
4—Get Lost, Gallsig, Inchance
5—Tasty Dish, Scotch Oare, High Lama
6—Blue Falet, Ed the Great, Sea Matony
7—Teakwood, Lucky Jennie, Campesina
8—Hot Date, Dilly Whilly, Bandily
Best—Lotus Fetet

LINCOLN DOWNS
1—Always Argue, Boss H, How Boutful
2—Pepper Cora, Hanzie, Double Barrel
3—Plastered, The Winner, Choice ...
4—Dukes Gal, Tenure, Prince ...
5—Rags to Riches, Henry D, ... Pelia
6—Bemen Jean, Little Step, Star Z
7—Prep Jr, Sea Hash, Pa ...
8—Reel Blue, Noblese Oblige, Sentry Delight
Best—Nonpareil Excel, Eldee
Best—Bumen Jean

JAMAICA CONSENSUS
1—Lecount (20), Red Jacket (8), Galway Oerlie (5)
2—Gallant Speed (17), Apollo (13), Extra Man (4)
3—Light Step (20), Sept. Upstroke (8), Dike Panelli (3)
4—Kiner Rope (18), Sound Batster (13), Crucial (2)
5—Talara (7), Happy Mood (10), Merry Chatter (6)
6—Gun Point (4), Virtuous (14), Boston Flatter (6)
7—Fiddle Bow (17), Heartache (10), Chant (4)
8—Dear Richard (21), Cherry Branch (8), Speed (4)

Ford Konno Triple Winner In Swim Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Ford Konno, sensational Ohio State star, captured the 440-yard freestyle Saturday night to score the only triple in the National AAU men's indoor swimming meet, and en route lowered the world's 400-metre record.

Konno, winner of the 1,500-metre and 220-yard freestyle races, easily won the 440 by 15 feet in 4:28.3, two-tenths of a second off the world's record held by John Marshall of Yale.

But, in shooting for the 440, he hit the 400 metres at 4:26.7, beating Marshall's 4:26.9 registered two years ago. Konno won the meet's medal for the fifth time, and repeated his triumphs of two years ago. Last year he was ill and didn't compete.

McRae Skips Rink to Title

PORT ALBERNI — Malcolm McRae's rink edged Barry Meyer's quartette, 6-3, in the 10-end final playoff last week to win the junior division high-school curling championship at the Alberni Valley Curling Club.

The Mrs. A. P. Miller Trophy and individual awards will be presented to the winning rink. Playing with McRae were Johnny Gillbanks, third; Terry Walker, second, and Bobby Graham, lead.

Russian Writers Bemoan Defeat in Bendi Tourney

MOSCOW (CP) — "The Soviet team was speedily organized and badly trained. As a result the Swedish team won the tournament. . . . The defeat should force our leaders in this sport to cure themselves of complacency."

Moscow sports writers, sounding just like their Canadian colleagues after Toronto East York lost to Moscow Dynamos in the world hockey tournament at Stockholm a month ago, also were talking about a minor national disaster involving hockey—Russian style.

While Canada suffered the humiliation of a defeat in its national game at the hands of the upstart Russians, the writers were bemoaning their defeat at bendi, the old Russian version of the sport.

PLAYED WITH BALL

Bendi, played with a ball instead of a puck, larger sticks and more players on the ice, flourished as a mass participation sport on frozen rivers and ponds in Russia long before the Canadian type of ice hockey was introduced seven years ago. But in a four-way tournament in Moscow at the end of February, the Russian entry was dethroned.

Moscow's Literary Gazette cited the careful training of the Dynamos as an example to be followed in developing new players worthy of international participation in the older sport.

Victorian Places In Plateau Races

Floyd Rowe of Victoria finished third in both the men's open downhill and slalom events in the Forbidden Plateau Ski Club races held recently.

Complete results follow:

MEN'S EVENTS

Downhill event for Daily Province Trophy—Stan Vollmer (Nan) and Don Vogel (Nan) tie for first. 3. Floyd Rowe (Vic).

Slalom event for Vancouver Island Coach Lines Cup—1. Vogel (Nan), 2. Vollmers (Nan), 3. Rowe (Vic).

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Downhill event for Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Cup—1. Marilyn Pimm (Court), 2. Norine Irvine (Comox), Alice ...

Slalom event for Victoria Daily Times Trophy—1. Norine Irvine (CR), 2. Marilyn Pimm (Court), 3. Paddy Hooper (Court).

Wanderers Gain First-Place Tie By Upsetting West Bromwich, 1-0

(From UP and Reuters Reports)

LONDON — Wolverhampton Wanderers threw the British Soccer League's Division I race into a wide-open scramble among three teams Saturday when a goal by forward Ray Swinbourne gave Wanderers a 1-0 upset victory over West Bromwich Albion.

The victory on West Bromwich's home grounds brought both clubs even in points with 50 each and also dimmed Albion's hopes of winning both the league championship and the prized FA Cup this season. Albion fans drew consolation from the fact that two of the team's best forwards were playing for England Saturday against Scotland.

THREE SATURDAYS LEFT

Third-place Huddersfield also came within striking distance of the lead by defeating Sheffield Wednesday 4-1 to move in within three points of the co-leaders. There are only three Saturdays left in the season.

An equally tough struggle developed at the lower end of the standings among teams trying to avoid relegation into the second division. Liverpool, certain to be one of the two teams dropped, upset Sunderland 4-3; Middlesbrough, next to last, scored a 2-1 victory over Aston Villa, and lowly Sheffield United dropped a 3-0 decision to Charlton.

AVERAGES MAY DECIDE

That means Middlesbrough, Sheffield United and Sunderland were all tied with 29 points, seven points ahead of Liverpool, and goal averages thus may decide which team will drop into Division II.

In Division II play Everton lost to Leeds, 3-1, and now shares first place with Blackburn Rovers and Leicester.

Although held to a 2-2 tie by Grimsby, Port Vale leads Division III Northern by seven points over Barnsley, which drew 1-1 with Rochdale. Ipswich defeated Exeter, 2-1, to move in within two points of Brighton, the Division III Southern leader.

Results follow:

INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 2, England 4

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Bolton W 3, Arsenal 1
Burnley 1, Chelsea 2
Charlton A 3, Sheffield U 0
Liverpool 4, Sunderland 3
Manchester U 2, Cardiff C 3
Middlesbrough 2, Aston Villa 1
Newcastle U 4, Manchester C 3
Preston N E 4, Portsmouth 0
Sheffield W 1, Huddersfield T 4
Tottenham 2, Blackpool 0
W Bromwich 0, Wolverhampton W 1

Division II
Birmingham C 2, Oldham A 1
Fulham 3, Notts C 3
Leeds U 3, Everton 1
Leicester C 1, Bristol R 0
Luton T 2, Doncaster R 0
Nottingham F 3, Bury 0
Plymouth A 1, Blackburn R 1
Rotherham U 1, Brentford 1
Stoke C 4, Lincoln C 1
Swansea T 2, Derby C 1
West Ham U 1, Hull C 4

Division III—Southern
Aldershot 1, Northampton T 1
Brighton ... C 1, Torquay ... 0
Colchester U 1, Brighton 1
Crystal P 1, Watford 1
Exeter C 1, Ipswich T 2
Newport C 0, Millwall 0
Norwich C 2, Leyton O 1
Queen's P R 2, Reading 0
Shrewsbury T 1, Bournemouth 1
Southampton 1, ... 1
Swindon T 3, ... 1
Walsall 1, Leyton ... 0

Northern
Accrington S 1, Crewe Alex 1
Barrow 0, Gateshead ...
Bradford ... 1, Workington ...
Chesterfield ..., Tranmere ...
Hartlepools U 6, ...
Grimsby T 2, Port Vale 2
Halifax T 1, ... 2
Mansfield T 1, Stockport ... 0
... 1, ...
... 1, Hartlepools 1
Tranmere R 1, York C 1
Wrexham 4, Darlington 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Clyde 3, Raith R 2
East Fife 1, Dundee 1
Rangers 3, Queen of S 0

Division B
Ayr U 2, Alloa 0
Stenhousemuir 0, Kilmarnock 1

IRISH LEAGUE
Ards 1, Coleraine 1
Ballymena U 1, Portadown 4
Distillery 1, Linfield 4
Derry C 2, Bangor 0
Glenavon 0, Glentoran 1
Glentoran 5, Crusaders 3

England Wins Crown; Defeats Scotland, 4-2

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP) — England trimmed Scotland, 4-2, before 134,000 spectators at Hampden Park Saturday to win the soccer football championship of the British Isles and at the same time obtain a better "seeding" in the world cup tournament to be played in Switzerland next June.

The match concluded both the championship title competition between England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales and the British elimination matches for the 1954 world finals. England won the championship with six points, followed by Scotland with three.

TOUGHER FOR SCOTS

England's victory will give it an easier first-round setup in the world cup tourney. England joins Belgium, Switzerland and Italy in group No. 4 while Scotland goes into a much tougher section which includes Austria, Uruguay and Czechoslovakia.

Half-time score in Saturday's match was 1-1. England's scorers were inside right Ivor Broadis, inside left Johnny Nicholls, centre forward Ronnie Allen and left winger Jimmy Mullen. Scotland's goals came from inside left Alan Brown and England fullback Roger Byrne who put through his own goal.

Cockell Snubs Harrison Bout

LONDON (AP) — Don Cockell, British Empire heavyweight champion has rejected a $25,000 offer to meet Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of New York in an outdoor bout in Brooklyn in June.

"Our immediate object is Rocky.

"We've had all sort of offers for fights, some bigger than the one to meet Jackson."

In New York promoter Emil Lence said "the $25,000 will be ready for Cockell for some time in case he changes his mind."

Cec McRae Takes Lead In Fivepin Singles Classic

Cec McRae took over first place in the "A" Division of the Capital City Bowladrome's Greater Victoria fivepin singles classic last week but is hotly pursued by Bill McKinnon and Cy Wallis in the stretch drive of the third and final round of the second annual competition.

With only four weeks remaining before the final rolloff for a prize list estimated at $1,500 McRae holds first place with 84 points and McKinnon and Wallis follow with 82 points. Right behind comes Bill Plater last week's leader, with 81 points.

In the "B" division, Jim Nott holds a comfortable seven-point edge over Bill Cool, 88 points to 81. F. Waters and Fred Mair each have 80 points and Don Romkey is fifth with 79 points.

Standings follow:

	Pts	Avg
"A" DIVISION		
C. McRae	84	274
W. McKinnon	82	240
C. Wallis	82	224
W. Plater	81	233
D. Corbett	80	240
H. Butler	78	221
E. Tkachuk	78½	220
D. Neff	71	216
W. Smith	67	231
K. Smith	65	238
M. Chayko	65	220
H. Worrell	61½	230
P. Smith	58	209
B. Stoddart		
J. Devine	48	210
"B" DIVISION		
J. Nott	88	231
W. Cool	81	233
F. Waters	80	213
F. Mair	80	203
O. Romkey	79	203
W. Kilditt	78	204
C. Waters	78	199
D. Elford	78	193
R. Jago	75	213
J. Craig	73½	194
F. Middleton	72	197
H. Shaw	66½	184
J. Lawrence	61	201
A. Frewing	54	191

Morton Named League Head

S. Morton of Sooke was elected president of the Colwood and District Softball League at a recent meeting held in the Luxton Hall.

Mrs. M. Knott was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. S. Lajeunesse registrar.

Managers of teams wishing to enter the league must notify the registrar at Milne's Landing P.O. not later than April 13. A meeting of all managers will be held at the Luxton Hall on April 20.

Opening of the league is scheduled May 9 at Brentwood.

O.C. Rugby

Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH
British Army 25, French Army 0

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
(Final)
Lancashire 8, Middlesex 24

CLUB MATCHES
Blackheath 6, US Portsmouth 3
Guys Hos 0, Richmond 14
London Scottish 8, Saracens ...
Old Taylors 5, London Welsh 8
Rosslyn 18, St Bartholomew's H 8
Harlequins ... 1, Notts 3
St Mary's H 0, Aldershot ... 0
Wasps 8, Exeter 3
Aberavon 21, London Irish 3
Moseley 8, Sale 14
Newport A 8, Pontypool 12
Ninealon 17, Manchester 11
Penarth 11, Cross Keys 3
Plymouth A 6, Newport 0
St Ives 6, Redruth 4
Swansea 8, Neath 4
Taunton 13, St Thomas H 0
Teignmouth 3, Middlesex H 17
Torquay A 10, Devonport S 0
Weston S M 3, Bath 3
Bedford 3, Bristol 0
Birkenhead P 8, Leicester 14
Bridgend 14, Newbridge 5
Cardiff 8, Llanelly 6
Cheltenham 20, Birmingham 0
Clifton 0, Bridgwater 16
Coventry 20, Rarlequins 0
Ebbw Vale 6, Stroud 0
Glamorgan W 3, Pontypridd 3
Gloucester 8, Northampton 3
Maesteg 3, Abertillery 0
Camborne 6, Barnstaple 14

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP
(Semi-finals)
Huddersfield 3, Halifax 18
Warrington 8, Leeds 4

LEAGUE GAMES
Batley 1, Wigan 10
Huddersfield 20, Castleford 11
Hull K R 12, Wakefield T 13
Rochdale H 16, Barrow 0
St Helens 16, Whitehaven 13
Widnes 14, Liverpool C 10
Workington T 18, Salford 8
York 2, Bradford N 8

FRIENDLY MATCH
Leigh 14, Oldham 11

Arcaro Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Arcaro was injured slightly Friday when he was knocked from his mount at the start of the fifth race at Jamaica.

It was the second accident of the day. Veteran Nick Wall was unseated at the start of the second race.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	T	L	Pts
W. Bromwich	21	8	8	50
Wolverhampton	22	6	9	50
Huddersfield T	18	11	8	47
Bolton W	17	10	10	44
Manchester U	13	12	10	38
Burnley	20	3	13	38
Division II				
Blackburn R	18	3	8	37
Leicester	18	8	8	46
Everton	17	11	8	47
Nottingham F	18	10	8	46
Birmingham C	18	8	10	44
Division III (Southern)				
Brighton	21	8	8	33
Ipswich T	21	8	8	50
Southampton	21	6	11	48
Watford	18	8	11	44
Bristol C	18	8	13	52
Division III (Northern)				
Port Vale	25	10	3	60
Barnsley	21	8	8	51
Gateshead	20	11	8	50
Bradford C	22	3	12	48
Scunthorpe	18	14	10	48

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A

	W	T	L	Pts
Hearts	13	8	7	40
Celtic	12	3	7	43
Clyde	14	8	10	33
Dundee	13	8	8	34
Hibernian	16	9	8	33
Aberdeen	16	7	10	41

There were only two matches Saturday in Division B of the Scottish League.

Owners May Run Blue Sail In O.C. Races

CALGARY (CP) — Max Bell of Calgary, co-owner of Blue Sail, purchased recently in Ireland, says the chestnut colt will run in English classic races this year "if he is fit."

Blue Sail was purchased last January for a reported £10,000 by Bell and a partner, Frank McMahon, also of Calgary.

Blue Sail is eligible for the 2,000 Guineas, the Epsom Derby and the St. Leger.

An earlier report from London quoted P. J. Paddy Prendergast, top Irish trainer, as saying no final arrangements for Blue Sail's racing future had been completed. He said a decision on whether Blue Sail will race in the classics would be made by her Canadian owners after consultation with a British representative, Frank More O'Farrell.

Oaklands Oaks of the Pacific Coast Baseball League have announced the acquisition of Harry Nicholas, right-handed pitcher who was optioned from the New York Giants via the Minneapolis Millers.

Howie Dallmar of the University of Pennsylvania has been hired as head basketball coach at Stanford University.

Parksville Club Shuttle Winners

PARKSVILLE — Bob Hobby and Ed Foster won the men's doubles event of a recent tournament at Parksville in the final competition of the season at the Parksville Badminton Club.

Mr. Ed Foster and Mrs. Frank Avis took the women's doubles title and Mr. and Mrs. Foster won the mixed doubles competition.

Aid for Banquet

The city finance committee has voted payment of $250 to the B.C. Football Commission to help defray costs of a banquet on May 25 for visiting members of the Glasgow Rangers Football Club. Similar assistance has been approved in former years. Money will come out of a city fund for entertainment of distinguished guests.

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The Courtroom Parade

Accused Given Time To Locate Witness On Cheque Charge

SIDNEY — A one-week remand was given Telford C. Nault of Victoria, in order to produce a defense witness when he appeared in Sidney provincial police court yesterday on two charges of obtaining cash by false pretenses.

A plea of not guilty, on instruction of Stipendiary Magistrate F. J. Baker, was entered to the first charge on which evidence was heard, and no plea was entered on the second charge, also adjourned a week.

Nault is charged with cashing a worthless cheque for $25 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club, Sidney.

A Crown witness, Harold Richards, the club's chief steward at the time of the alleged offenses, testified he cashed a $25 cheque from Nault February 9 and that it was returned three days later marked "not sufficient funds."

A day after the cheque was cashed, Richards said accused asked that the cheque be held as he "had a little trouble and didn't have enough to cover until the following Monday."

The accused telephoned the club five days later to say he would cover the cheque, Richards testified. A letter to the accused was never answered and the charge was laid, the witness said.

R. W. Wilde, Royal Bank branch manager in Victoria, testified that two $25 cheques signed had been marked NSF, one returned direct to the club.

Wilde testified that Nault's bank balance at July, 1953, was 47 cents.

Nault said he had given his wife some money to deposit but that she had withdrawn funds from a joint account.

He wanted time, Nault said, to obtain a witness somewhere in the Interior, to testify that cash coverage had been attempted.

Nault said he had given the witness the money to repay the club.

No evidence was entered on the second charge.

Nault is free on a bail surety of $200.

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Wilfred F. Clarke, Obed Avenue, Victoria, was fined $5 and $5.50 costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal parking in a bus zone.

City Men Fined For Impairment

Two city men were each fined $250 or 12 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges.

They were Llewelyn Thomas West and William Cannon.

Police stated that West was arrested early Saturday morning after his car mounted the curb on Discovery Street and hit a pole. Cannon was picked up after his car was seen "weaving" along Bay Street.

Cannon asked for 30 days in which to pay the fine but was allowed only 10 by the Magistrate.

Nancy Henry received a 20 day jail term when she admitted an intoxication charge under the Indian Act. The magistrate reminded her she had been warned before.

Hungarians Escape

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Four Hungarians, among them two soldiers, have escaped to the British zone of Austria after traveling across Red-ruled Hungary, police here said Friday night. British occupation authorities refused to disclose any details of the flight.

GREAT RIVER

The Columbia river flows 1,400 miles to the Pacific and its basin has been computed at nearly 300,000 square miles.

Trend House Talk Topic

Toastmistress Bernice Peden chose the "Trend House" as her topic at the Chairman's Club meeting at McEwen's dining room Friday night.

Gertrude Cohen won the impromptu competition, with Al Rae and Ed Cuppage runners-up.

Bill Snider spoke on raising budgies and Dorthy Ramsey on "Do It Yourself."

Alan Browning from the Canadian Institute for the Blind was guest speaker and told of handicrafts for the sightless as a means of livelihood as well as therapy.

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City Brigade Activities Set

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Other activities of the brigade for the coming week follow:

Monday: B.C. Electric ambulance division, 254, at 8 p.m. Pemberton Crusader nursing division, 251, 7 p.m. Victoria cadet nursing division, 61, 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday: Oak Bay nursing division, 176, 8 p.m. Dockyard Fire Department, 7.30 p.m. Industrial first aid class, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Senior first aid, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday: St. John Ambulance division, 65, 8 p.m. Denton Holmes nursing division, 118, and home nursing, 7.30 p.m. Oak Bay cadet nursing division, 6.30 p.m. St. John Ambulance cadets, 6.30 p.m.

Friday: A. J. Dallain nursing division, 210, 8 p.m. Denton Holmes cadet nursing division, 148c, 6.30 p.m. Registrations for industrial first aid class 7.30 p.m.

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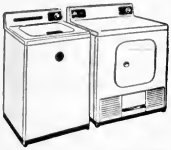

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GARDEN ADVICE

The Garden Advice Theatre will show films on growing African violets, begonias, fuchsias and a talk on "Western Gardens" by Cecil Solly.

Two well-known local garden experts will give advice and answer gardening questions.

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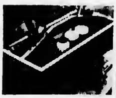
There will be a fashion show every evening with members of the Solarium Junior League presenting "A Preview of the Easter Parade."

HOW TO: Speed Home Repairs

About half the work of making home repairs can be saved by having a tool carrier ready for action. All you need to save many steps is an open-topped box equipped with a handle and provided with compartments for tools, nails, screws and spare parts.

The photographs show construction of such a toolbox. This one was built of pine boards salvaged from a scrap pile. Among its features are rubber corner pads to prevent damage to wood work or furniture, a porcupine arrangement in the handle for carrying screwdrivers and other small tools, and compartments in which tools and supplies are stowed.



Here is the toolbox ready to go on a repair job. It holds such always-needed tools as hammer, saw, screwdriver, pliers, nail set, awl, file, steel tape, and pencil, and such repair items as nails, screws, faucet washers, cotter pins, and glue. For specific jobs, add the tools required. Note rubber corner bumpers to protect finishes; leather could be used instead. Cement bumpers in place or imbed heads of tacks.

After handle piece is cut, round its various corners and edges with a rasp and sandpaper. Then in the edge, bore several holes ranging from ⅛ inch to 7-16 inch in diameter, 2 to 3 inches deep. These hold small tools; should be drilled at right angles to edge of board as shown in picture.

Centre board should be wide enough to provide space for a handle. Here hand opening is being cut with a saw after two holes were bored at ends. Lumber ⅝ inch thick is suitable for box and centre partition; thinner stock could be used for the other partitions.

For maximum strength and service, assemble your toolbox with countersunk wood screws. Nailed joints will hold for a time, but eventually will open as box is knocked around.

Q. Should gypsum wallboard panels be butted together tightly, or should there be a slight gap between them?

A.—Try to butt the panels. If it happens inadvertently that there is a gap greater than ⅛ inch between them, seal the gap with patching plaster and let it dry before sealing the joints with perforated tape and special bonding cement.

How To Tips

RING THEM UP. Data sheets are forever getting lost, soiled or ripped in a busy workshop. To keep them under control remove the ring binder from an old notebook and tack it to your tool board. A spring-type clothespin or paper clip above will hold unused sheets while those below are studied.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE. Many a gasoline blowtorch has been ruined by being shut off tight while hot. As the torch cools, contraction may warp, twist or crack the delicate mixing nozzle. When you finish using a torch, turn the control valve off until the flame dies, then open it a trifle. Shut valve tight only when the torch is completely cold.

EASY GOING. When you make a new mitre box, melt paraffin into the slots. Let it harden, then draw the saw through the slots. The hot paraffin will soak into the wood, lubricating the saw for as long as the box is used.

LAST LINGERING LIGHT— Here's a way to extend the life of your flashlight batteries at least until it is convenient to replace them. When the light starts to die, polish the ends of each battery with fine sand paper. That removes corrosion, improves contact.

HOW TO: Enamel Paneled Door

If you're any handyman putting around your house you probably have used enamel. Were you satisfied with the result?

More than most other finishing methods enameling calls for patience, know-how and careful attention to details.

Properly used enamel flows to a glass-like smoothness. But if you are careless about runs, sags and overlaps or if you brush the enamel out too much you may get a ragged bumpy surface instead.

With enamel you can get high-style color in high gloss, semi-gloss or satin finish. But the more gloss and protective hardness you get the less covering power your finish will have. That means you should use a heavily pigmented undercoating without gloss or durability but high in its ability to hide the old surface.

MOLDED EDGE FIRST. To enamel a paneled door that has been washed, sanded and undercoated, start with the top panel. Enamel molded edges first, then complete the center of the panel. Avoid using a quick-drying enamel for surfaces as large as a door. It might set too fast to give you a smooth job.

THEN CENTRE. Flow enamel on the centre of the panel horizontally, starting at the top. Finish with light up-and-down strokes using fairly dry brush. Let enamel flow together. If you brush it out too much it may get tacky and fail to level. Complete any work on the frame before starting door. As you complete each panel wipe away the overlapped edge of wet enamel with a cloth. Painting over this edge would give a double thickness that would leave a ropy effect on the finished door. Check work for runs and sags and level with a light brushing before they set.

RAILS NEXT. After the panels enamel the horizontal rails. Avoid overlapping onto panel edges and try to cut a straight line with brush where a rail meets a vertical stile. The more pains you take the better your finished job will be. After rails paint edges of door again wiping away any ragged overlap.

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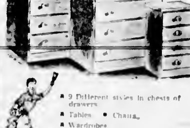
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Sharp Tools Important; Keep Them Honed

Sharp tools are easy to work with. They cut. They're safe. You don't over-exert, then slip and hurt yourself.

If you keep edges sharp you'll rarely run into a major sharpening. A few seconds on a stone saves minutes on a job.

Stones and wheels are tools, too, so take care of them. Dishes wear over entire stone to keep it flat. Oil generously. Clean with kerosene, or by heating in an oven, then wiping off dirty oil. Make or buy a case for your stone to protect it from dirt and damage.

Avoid grinding grooves in wheels and keep them dressed smooth clean, round.

Sharpen tools often. Go slow. Follow the bevels your edges had when new. You'll work faster—more safely—more skillfully.

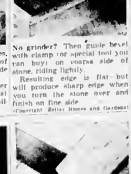
Plenty of oil is secret of really sharp edge. Oil prevents stone from "gumming" helps it get smoother.

Let new stone soak up all the oil it will before use—then oil it anew each time you hone a blade on it.

Hollow-ground edge that the wheel gives your tools is ended to hone, can be made razor sharp many times before regrinding is necessary.

Move the edge laterally across blade in light passes, quench often.

Sharpen points of awls, punches, etc., on stone's edge. Side of razor provides angles to guide strokes smoothly.



No grinder? Then guide bevel with clamp (or special tool you can buy) on coarse side of stone, riding lightly.

Resulting edge is flat but will produce sharp edge when you turn the stone over and finish on fine side.

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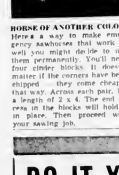
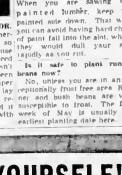


HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR. Here's a way to make emergency sawhorses that work as well you might decide to use them permanently. You'll need four timber blocks. It doesn't matter if the corners have been chipped . . . they come cheaper that way. Across each pair, lay a length of 2 x 4. The end recess in the blocks will hold it in place. Then proceed with your sawing job.



BE SHARP, STAY SHARP. When you are sawing old painted lumber, keep the painted side down. That way, you can avoid having hard chips of paint fall into the saw, which they would dull your saw rapidly as sand.

Is it safe to plant runner beans now?

No, unless you are in an exceptionally frost free area. Runner and bush beans are very susceptible to frost. The first week of May is usually the earliest planting date here.

Photo Salon At Rink

The whole mezzanine of the curling rink will be used for a photographic salon at the B.C. Products Fair May 3 to 8.

By courtesy of the Professional Photographers' Association of British Columbia will be holding its fourth annual convention in Victoria May 2 to 4.

A photographic salon is one of the big features of this meet and the best pictures from all over the province will be displayed at the curling rink.

These will be left for the duration of the fair.

Portrait, commercial and pictorial pictures will be included.

Judges for the show will be Warner Williams of Vancouver, Reuben Mondion of Vancouver, and Ken McAllister of Victoria for the commercial sections and Warren Carlmell of Vancouver, Fred Burton of New Westminster and Helmuth Goertz of Victoria, for the portrait sections.

Employment Improved In Victoria

The Victoria employment picture has taken on brighter hints, according to national officials.

The National Employment Service reports fewer applications for work during the past week, indicating a wider absorption in the labor market.

Moreover, there is an improvement in the "jobs vacant" ledger.

Job placement was well above lay-offs.

Service industries, contractors and retail stores offered most employment for men. Women were wanted in domestic posts and as waitresses.

Mother, Children Killed in Blaze

GLOUSTER, Ohio (AP) — A mother and her five children died in a fire which destroyed their one-story frame cottage here.

Dead are Mrs Garnet Richards and her children Mildred, 8, Robert 6, Lawrence 4, Freda Mae 3, and William, nine months.

The father, Lawrence Richards, escaped from the house with a son, Charles Edwin, 2.

Sheriff George Bateman said the fire apparently started after the mother used kerosene in a stove.

First classes at Queen's University in Kingston Ont., opened in 1842 with Rev. Dr. Thomas Liddell as principal.

Do It Yourself

Owner Should Repair Concrete Block Cracks

BY J. RALPH DALZIELL
(Author of Books on Home Building and Repair)

If you have cracks in your concrete block foundation, they may be repaired without too much time and labor before you paint the basement walls.

Settling of the earth is the usual cause of cracking, but once cracks have appeared it is unlikely that further cracking will result.

Cracks wider than one-eighth inch, shown in picture W at D, open the shells of the blocks on both sides. Picture X gives a top view of cracked block D. Enlarge such cracks down the wall with a three-quarter inch cold chisel at least one-quarter inch deep and a half-inch wider than the crack as shown at M in picture N.

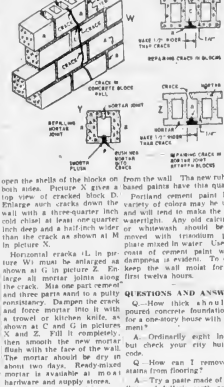
Horizontal cracks (L in picture W) must be enlarged as shown at G in picture Z. Enlarge all mortar joints along the crack. Mix one part cement and three parts sand to a putty consistancy. Dampen the crack and force mortar into it with a trowel or kitchen knife, as shown at C and G in pictures X and Z. Fill it completely, then smooth the new mortar flush with the face of the wall. The mortar should be dry in about two days. Ready-mixed mortar is available at most hardware and supply stores.

To repair mortar joints, remove all loose particles, dampen and add mortar as explained. Small cracks may be filled easily without chiseling. Fill as shown at P in picture Y, where H and D illustrate two adjoining blocks. Control joints sometimes found at corners of concrete block foundations should be filled with an elastic caulking compound.

If oil paint is to be applied use a stiff wire brush to remove loose particles and then apply one of the cement block fillers available at hardware stores. The filler will tend to prevent damp spots and also makes a smooth, hard surface to accept the paint. Rub in the filler with a scrub brush, using a circular motion, and smooth before it dries with an old paint brush. When filler will not come off when wiped with a finger, spray the wall lightly with water and allow to dry for at least 24 hours.

Some paints resist any possibility of lime coming through from the block wall, but persistent dampness from emerging from the wall. The new rubber based paints have this quality.

Portland cement paint in a variety of colors may be used and will tend to make the wall watertight. Any old calcimine or whitewash should be removed with trisodium phosphate mixed in water. Use two coats of cement paint where dampness is evident. To cure keep the wall moist for the first twelve hours.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How thick should a poured concrete foundation be for a one-story house with basement?

A—Ordinarily eight inches but check your city building code.

Q—How can I remove oil stains from flooring?

A—Try a paste made of gasoline and fuller's earth applied over the stain. Retard evaporation by placing a board over the stain.

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NURNBERG, Germany (Reuters) — A judge Thursday dismissed a woman's breach-of-promise action because he said women no longer need such protection from the courts.

They have become more independent and less sensitive than in the days when the law was drafted, and now can even pick with men in nearly all occupations, he said.

The Resurrection

Greatest Faith Ever Known

(Continued From Page 1)

The other three women were already on their way to the tomb. Mary Magdalene, Mary Salome, and Joanna, carrying the precious store of money, had gone to buy the spices of sleeping medicines demanding to buy sweet spices for burial. Nicodemus had brought a hundredweight of spices, so that had Friday afternoon, but still more were needed to fulfil the ritual of burial.

These women had believed with sweetness obstinacy that they could wake a man from his bed to open shop in the half-dark. Just to make a small sale to three strange women. And they were right. In less than half an hour they had the newly purchased jars of ointment, the boxes of herbs and spices triumphantly in their hands. The grumbles of the shopkeeper faded in their ears as they scurried through the sallow gloom toward the garden tomb.

But what good would these ointments be? They murmured to each other. If they could get into the tomb? What real hope had these three good wives that lightning played over it and Roman soldiers would let was shining as stone and they wondered and were afraid.

Where were the guards? In the light of the rising sun the women saw them crouching in a paralyzed and most unwarlike posture. A catalepsic group, kneeling frozen with terror, they were as dead men at this hour of the One who had already overcome death.

And so be all this was held in a phenomenal tableau at the tomb. Mary Magdalene was running down some narrow Jerusalem street until she reached the Cenacle.

"Peter! Peter!" cried Mary. Who was to tell them that in Magdalene's mind the image man from the Galilee rising from death was beside the earthquake, and that an angel John the Beloved and one of the Lord descended from heaven had walked in this garden and with the supernatural touch of one finger rolled back the stone and even now sat upon it?

The women stared at this Loud voice of the apostolic self-confidence. "We know not where they have laid him."

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Bakery Trade Ready To Fight Imports from East, Overseas

BY BILL MAYOR

The Provincial Council of Bakery and Confectionery Workers (TLC) is preparing to fight against imported baked goods from Eastern Canada and overseas, it is reported.

The imports are creating serious unemployment in the bakery trade, it is claimed. The decision to escalate the fight for first-hand facts and seek curtailment of the imports was reached at a council meeting in Victoria.

Non-union low wages in more than one eastern province facilitate shipping of the finished product in British Columbia at a price close to what bakers in the province pay for ingredients only, it is reported.

Although the council does not seek elimination of overseas imports, it would support a curtailment, it was reported.

While only eight bakery trade members are unemployed in Victoria the total is considered high because employment rarely fluctuates. A greater number of tradesmen is unemployed on the Mainland because of the import competition, it was reported.

The Canadian district council, meeting at Winnipeg in May, is expected to establish a plan to defeat the problem of imported baked goods.

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TO MAP POLICIES

The 1955 policies of employees in 22 hospitals throughout B.C. will be mapped at a provincial conference in Penticton June 4 to 6.

Hospital Employees Federal Union, Local 180 (TLC) is expected to step up its organizational campaign in B.C. Business agent William Black said that with many hospitals on two-year contracts, free time will allow intensification of organization activities.

A conference to work out 1955 contract aims for hospitals with one-year contracts will be held later in the year.

He said a drive to establish pension schemes for all hospitals on a provincial basis will be launched.

It is believed Mr. Black has in mind provisions of the Municipal Superannuation Act which can be applied to hospitals.

He has also reviewed the negotiations for the present contract year, estimating the total gains amount to about $1,500,000.

The negotiations established the 40-hour five-day week in all hospitals, brought wage increases and three weeks' vacation after five or seven years' service.

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CLASSES PLANNED

Short course classes on trade unionism are slated to being this week in Victoria under the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

The evening classes will be April 6 to 9. Gordon C. Cushing, general secretary of the TLC, and Max Swerdlow, TLC director of organization and education, will be chief lecturers. There will be instruction in duties of shop stewards, collective bargaining, and the structure and activities of the congress.

Other speakers will be from boards representing unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and other labor interests.

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LOCALS MEETING

TLC locals meeting this week include carpenters, Monday; electricians, stereotypers, restaurant workers, Tuesday; Trades and Labor Council, Wednesday, truck drivers, Thursday.

CCL locals meeting include machinists, Monday; fuel distributors, Tuesday; laundry workers, Wednesday, brewery workers, Thursday.

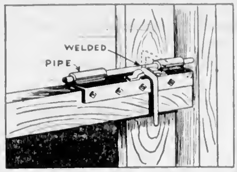
Red Doctor Ordered Out

BERLIN (AP)—The Western powers set a precedent Saturday in ordering a pro-Communist physician expelled from West Berlin. The action, first of its kind by Western representatives here, was taken against Dr. Peter Pavlov, who holds both French and Bulgarian citizenship.

Allied authorities ruled Pavlov's agitation for Communism was detrimental to security.

Oldest of the scriptures or doctrines in India is the "Veda," written in Sanskrit about 1500 BC.

Fence Lines



Horses won't be able to nudge open this simply-made corral-gate latch. Steel rod is slid back and forth inside two lengths of pipe welded to one side of piece of angle steel. Rod bent at right angles is welded to bolt for handle, must be raised before bar may be unlocked.

In-Ship Broadcasts Cheer Ontario Men

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Aboard HMCS Ontario

SUVA, Fiji (By Air Mail)—To the sailors aboard HMCS Ontario nearing the end of a three months' training cruise in the South Pacific, letters from home are important morale boosters. This is true in almost every ship, but particularly so here where nearly 300 are young trainees.

But between ports, other interests are needed on off-duty hours.

The ship's radio station, CZCF, provides plenty of outlets for imagination and talent.

Until recently CZCF was not as popular as it is now.

Main interest was films until the Royal Canadian Navy Film Society in Ottawa—which has movie libraries for both shore and ship use—upped its hire charges to $60 a film a week.

PRICE TOO HIGH

Before the increase the society rarely had first-class new films. Officers and men here say that the Royal and U.S. navies have excellent arrangements for getting first-run movies. They ask, why can't the RCN?

It was decided $60 a week was too much to pay for inferior entertainment. Instead decided entertainment officer Lieut. Richard Carle of 3334 Rolston Crescent, Victoria, let's provide our own fun.

Station CZCF operates five and a half hours daily (six and a half on Sundays) but only at sea.

As well as a comprehensive selection of recordings, CZCF sponsors quiz and 20-question programs, has a weekly hoedown, regularly induces the ship's band to swing it out, and its local comics try their patter.

HANDYMAN

Lieut. Carle is station manager. His production boss is big, busy Chief Petty Officer Bert Nelson, who comes from 126 St. Giles Street, Victoria. The ship's handyman for fixing anything from a wrist watch to a six-inch gun, Nelson prepares features and quizzes, gives a nightly sportscast, and recently cut loose in a 20-question session with Ontario's seven commanders.

Last part of a night's program is usually record requests, news and evening vespers given by Chaplain Earl Sigston.

Popular combination is Chuck Wagon Chapple and His Saddle Sore Six who zip through a well-patronized hoedown once a week.

Lieutenant Commander Charles Chapple, of the supply branch, has been more than a barn-dance fiddler since he joined the RCN in 1918 and moved to 1131 Finlayson Street.

When only 11 years old, he was playing the violin with the Leeds Symphony Orchestra in England. He joined the Royal Navy in 1910, but during service on the African Gold Coast suffered rheumatic fever and was forced to stop playing for a time. When he married and shifted to Canada after the Second World War Commander Chapple became interested in square dance music for the first time.

He still hankers for the orchestra, though. "I'd like to join the Victoria Symphony—but I doubt if they'd let me play," he said, mopping his face after an energetic hoedown.

Petty Officer (First Class) Cliff Anslow, of 1216 Clovelly Terrace, Victoria, is bandleader. Until last December he played bass at Esquimalt.

As an orchestra for CZCF, the band features five saxophones, four trumpets, three trombones, bass, drum and piano. Anslow uses standard arrangements with not too many individual frills. The smooth orchestra has been praised many times at ship board parties.

Being in the band is not all a soft touch. Marches and hymns are required at morning divisions and Sunday services and much of the day is spent practicing.

As well as providing CZCF and the parties with music, the band has cut records for the Australian Broadcasting Commission, enlivened proceedings at hockey and softball games, and lined streets in Hobart and Brisbane during the Queen and duke's tour of Australia.

At time of writing they are working through a tough assignment, adapting scores for a dozen different groups who are performing in a forthcoming ship's concert.

Comet Wreckage Will Be Studied

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (Reuters)—The battleship Vanguard arrived here Friday with seven tons of wreckage recovered by naval salvage vessels from the British Comet jetliner which crashed in the Mediterranean January 10 with 31 persons aboard. The wreckage will be studied for clues to explain the crash.

New Developments Help Hybrid Vegetable Crops

Last week the success of hybrid sweet corn varieties was discussed and one of the chief reasons for this success, it was suggested, was the relatively simple technique for producing the seed. In the crossing fields rows of the male or pollen producing parents are planted at intervals throughout the field of the female parent, plants of which have been detasselled before pollen is shed. Hybrid seed is then harvested from the female parent plants, pollen being distributed by the action of the wind.

A more recent development is the production of hybrids in other vegetable crops which are normally either insect or self pollinated. In certain vine crops, including cucumbers and squash, hybrids have been developed using the same general method as that employed in producing corn hybrids.

However, to remove all male flowers in one operation as in the case of corn, the tassels in that crop being the equivalent of male flowers, is impossible, and it is necessary to continually remove the male cucumber or squash blossoms from the female parent as they are produced and thus eliminate all chance of self pollination. This inevitably results in an increased cost of producing the hybrid seed.

Seed, however, is one of the least expensive items in the various production costs and where a significant yield increase can be demonstrated from the use of a hybrid, together with satisfactory quality and conformity to the desired type, the commercial grower would in all probability find its use justified. It is interesting to note that cucumber hybrids have been found to be quite widely adapted, whereas hybrids in other crops often have a much more regional adaptation.

Last October three chemicals (herbicides) were applied in separate plots in our loganberry ranges after canes had been put upon wires. These chemicals were CMU, SES and Premerge and were used at varying rates. These rates are not important here. The ranges in which Premerge and CMU were used are completely free from weed growth with the exception of two or three tufts of grass in one plot. No hoeing will be required in these ranges this spring so far as weed growth is concerned. These bare strips of soil along the trellises are in sharp contrast to the masses of chickweed, groundsel and grass lying in between the trellises and which can be cultivated out.

Application was made last October with knapsack sprayer and with nozzle held low to direct the spray. Cost of the CMU runs to about $6 per acre with the Premerge a little higher. The other herbicide used (SES) failed to give the injury to the logan plants though this is always a possibility and careful attention will be paid to the new growth.

Gladiolus planting time is coming around again and with it the usual questions such as, do I have to treat the corms before planting, what materials do I use, when should I plant, etc. These questions and several others concerning gladiolus control required at the rate applied. We do not anticipate ... gladiolus growing are answered in the publication No. 137, Gladiolus Growing in British Columbia. For your copy write the Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

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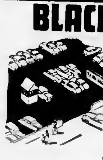

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Prominent Old Victoria Residence Gives Way for New Apartment House

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The big, rede three-storied, wooden house at the corner of Heywood and Rupert, where a prominent lawyer, a premier and a senator lived in the long ago, and entertained their friends, is being pulled down to make room for an apartment.

This house was built in 1889 by W John Taylor, QC, the law partner of D M Eberts, one-time Speaker of the legislature, later a B C Supreme Court justice.

SOLD TO SENATOR

In 1903, when Richard McBride became first Conservative premier of B C he moved into that house, and some years later it was bought by Senator R. F Green, who lived there many years. Recently it has been a rooming house.

The house cost $6,000—quite a sum in those days. The year it went up, The Colonist noted: "The buildings erected, both residential and business have been of a better class of architecture than heretofore, and, of course, of a more costly character."

One of the first telephones in Victoria was in the Taylor residence as early as 1890. The house had Shakespeare scene tiles on its fireplace, high ceilings and wide bay windows. The beautiful tiles, alas, have been destroyed in the wrecking.

It was for his bride from the East that Mr Taylor built his house on the edge of Beacon Hill Park. Some acres of wild flowers surrounded the residence. Mr Taylor loved horses and they pastured in the fields about. Mr Taylor had a fine carriage and several small buggies.

MARRIED IN EAST

In September of 1888, Mr. Taylor went East to be married. The Colonist told Victorians: "The Free Press and Times of Burlington, Vermont, says: 'W John Taylor of Victoria, B.C., and Miss Myra Louise Hopkins of California were united in marriage at the Episcopal Church. The bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Wadsworth of San Francisco, maid of honor; Miss Gertrude R. Colt of Brooklyn; Miss Edith R. Hopkins of Burlington; Miss Marion Canfield and Miss Emily Canfield of Burlington. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Taylor, with a large party of friends, drove to the residence of Mr. and Mrs T. H. Canfield, where a brilliant reception was held'."

Mr Taylor must have been a peppery character, for we read this in The Colonist, in 1897: "There was a little difference between the chief justice, Theodore Davie, and Mr. W. J. Taylor, in chamber yesterday, which resulted in the latter gentleman picking up his books and retiring, signifying as he did so that the chief justice might do as he pleased with the case—that

The Taylor-McBride-Green residence on the park's edge . . . there was much living here through 65 years.

he would not remain to be insulted."

From the Beacon Hill Park house Mr Taylor moved to "Rosebank," in North Saanich, which he bought from A C Anderson. There he had more space for his beloved horses.

STRATEGY PLANNED

Premier and Mrs McBride entertained a great deal in this house. More than one piece of legislative strategy was planned around the McBride dinner table or in the library, the Conservative politicians of the day sipping liqueur brandy.

There was a big event in this house in March of 1904: The Colonist: "Happily wedded. Nuptials of Dr. Henry Esson Young, MPP and Miss Rosalind Watson, MA. The home of the premier, Hon. Richard McBride, No. 12 Park, Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiating, was the scene of the wedding of Atlin's popular member of the legislature, Dr Young, to one of Victoria's brightest daughters, Miss Rosalind Watson. The bride is well and favorably known to a great many western Canadians not only as an educationist, but also a prominent contributor to some of our most influential mining publications.

WORK UNIQUE

"Miss Watson's work as a geologist is unique in the history of the province, inasmuch as her many and valuable articles on different mining camps have been favorably commented upon as great advertisements of B.C.'s mining wealth, as well as material additions to Canada's store of geological knowledge. The bride is the only lady member of the British Institute of Mining Engineers. Her popularity in the capital city was well evidenced by the number of valuable presents which she received, conspicuous among them being a handsome silver service from her pupils at the local high school.

"Dr Young is one of Atlin's ardent champions and apart from his excellent standing as a medical man, is looked upon as one well qualified to represent the important mining interests of the far north.

"The happy couple were given a hearty 'send-off' and left for the Sound and Portland by the evening steamer. The Hon. Mr Green and Dr. and Mrs. Hart were among those present during the ceremony."

The McBride family was in the house some years. Mrs. Marshall Beck, eldest daughter of McBride recalled: "The Taylors were very horse minded, and so there were two stables and a closed-in paddock at the back."

MORNING WALKS

Another McBride daughter, Mrs Macgregor Macintosh remembers that each morning she walked with her father along Heywood Avenue to the back gate of St Ann's Academy, where she went to school, and then he continued his walk to the Legislative Buildings.

When Senator and Mrs Green moved into the house, Mrs Green was confronted with a problem—a pantry so huge that it exhausted herself and the cook.

She said, years later: "Mr. Taylor told me he didn't like to smell his food before it was placed before him, so he had a 25-foot pantry built between the kitchen and the dining room. Whoever was serving the meal had to walk those 25 feet from stove to table—my goodness, what a walk."

Mrs Green solved the problem by cutting a door into the dining-room from the pantry. That saved 15 feet. "It cut off miles of walking each week," she said.

ONLY CONCESSION

But that was the only concession Senator and Mrs Green would make to modern ways. They refused to replace the big wood heater in their cosy, old fashioned den, and to the end of their days sat around it each evening.

One October day in 1926 most all the residents of Victoria hurried to rubberneck at the Green home.

That morning, Mrs Green was fixing her plants in the dining room's bay window, which looked across to the park. The senator was having his breakfast and reading his morning paper.

Suddenly the house shook and seemed to jump about, glass shattered, the noise was terrific. The senator and Mrs. Green fled unhurt.

HIT BY PLANE

The Seattle mail plane had crashed into the Green house!

The Colonist said: "The plane, racing along at a terrific rate of speed, shattered itself against the house and piled up in the garden a total wreck, with Pilot Smith unconscious among the wreckage."

Science of Radiology Aids in Cancer Battle

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN

About 40 per cent of cancer patients admitted to hospital require some form of radiation treatment.

Doctors forming part of the panel of speakers will refer to this type of therapy at the Royal Theatre on April 12 during the course of the free public forum on cancer presented by the B C division of the Canadian Medical Association and sponsored by The Colonist.

Without the science of radiology—less than 60 years old—cancer would be much more of a problem than it is today.

Founders of radiology were Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen and Pierre and Marie Curie.

The great strides made in the science of radio therapy in the last half century stemmed directly from the discoveries made by this famed trio.

ALARM, RIDICULE

Strangely, however, much of the lay world of Roentgen's day did not realize the tremendous medical potentialities of his X rays and his work was viewed with alarm in some quarters and with ridicule in others.

Roentgen was professor of physics and director of the Physical Institute of the University of Wurzburg, in Bavaria when, at the beginning of October, 1895, he decided to experiment with electrically operated vacuum tubes developed earlier by other scientists.

Roentgen wrapped a shield around one of his tubes and found that invisible rays emanating from it became visible on a piece of cardboard painted over with a fluorescent chemical preparation.

The scientist discovered that the rays penetrated a thick plank or a 2,000-page book with no reduction of intensity.

OBTAINED PICTURE

Later, he substituted a photographic plate for the fluorescent piece of cardboard and placed his wife's hand between the tube and the plate. The result was a "picture" of the bone structure of Mrs Roentgen's hand.

Word of the unbelievable all penetrating rays" spread rapidly round the world and in some cases was viewed with fear and pessimism because of ignorance of the great medical potentialities.

A bill was introduced in the New Jersey House of Assembly at Trenton in 1896 to prohibit the use of X-rays in opera glasses at theatres.

Punch, the British humor magazine, published a poem to Roentgen which read in part:

'We only crave to contemplate
Each other's usual full dress photo
Your worse than altogether state
Of portraiture we bar in toto!
The fondest swain would scarce
is prize
A picture of his lady's framework,
To gaze on this with yearning eyes
Would probably be voted tame work.

A sale of "X ray proof underclothing" for women was advertised by a firm in London, England.

Physicists and technical men immediately began improving the new tool and finding new uses for it. Accidental burns resulting from prolonged exposure to the rays stimulated a new line of research and opened the way to Roentgen-ray therapy for cancer and a host of other diseases.

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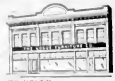

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Plane Blast Fatal to 26

ISTANBUL (UP) A Turkish airliner exploded in mid-air and crashed 15 minutes after taking off from Adana yesterday. All 26 persons aboard, 21 passengers and five crew members, were killed. Two of the passengers were members of Turkey's parliament.

The airlines office in Adana said all were killed when the plane exploded at a height of about 1,500 feet. They said the pilot was attempting to return to Adana after one engine caught fire.

The two members of parliament reported aboard the plane were Prof Remzi Oguzarik, leader of Turkey's small Peasants' Party, and Istanbul deputy Salamon Adatlo.

There were no foreigners aboard the plane.

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VICTORIA WOMAN WINS BLUE BONNET CAR Winner of a first prize in Blue Bonnet Margarine's "1954 Cars Contest" is Mrs Betty Morton, 2260 Eastdowne Road, Victoria. Mrs Morton is shown here being presented with her brand new 1954 Ford "Customline" sedan by Mr Jay Gable of Standard Brands Limited, sponsors of the $21,000 contest. The car was delivered in the winner's choice of colors. Thirty-one prizes, including the car above, Necchi sewing machines, G.E. rotary ironers and Marconi radios were awarded.

Packers Give $81,000 For Salmon Studies

SEATTLE (AP) A group of Alaska salmon packers has granted the University of Washington $81,000 to help support a long-range research program for the improvement of salmon runs in the territory.

Meeting Saturday, the university board of regents accepted the grant from the Alaska Salmon Industries, Inc. Added to $90,000 already on hand, the fund will be used in research over the next three years.

The Damon Runyon Memorial Fund also provided a grant of $10,000 to help establish a gastro-intestinal cancer research laboratory. Dr Cyrus E. Rubin, instructor in medicine, will conduct the research. In addition to research, the laboratory will eventually supply diagnostic service for selected patients.

A fisheries research institute was established in 1946 to study the Alaska salmon runs. Dr William F. Thompson, former director of the school of fisheries, now directs the institute.

Each summer the institute sends crews to Alaska to study the habits of salmon in Bristol Bay, southeastern Alaska, Prince William Sound, the Alaska Peninsula and the waters off Kodiak Island.

Since 1946 the salmon packers have allocated more than $1,000,000 to the studies, assessing themselves a fixed sum on each case of salmon to finance the program.

Old Statues Unearthed On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) A draped headless female figure believed to represent Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, and a statue of Artemis, the goddess of wisdom, have been found at Salamis, near Famagusta.

The Cyprus department of antiquities, which is supervising excavations there, said the statue of Artemis showed her accompanied by a stag.

Other major finds include a headless figure carrying a lyre-like instrument—thought to be Apollo, god of poetry—and a statue identified as Aesculapius, Greek god of healing, because of the coiled snake beside him. This was the only complete find.

The statues were found among the remains of what is believed to have been a gymnasium built in the fourth century BC. It stood through Hellenistic and early Christian eras, probably until the fourth century AD, when it was destroyed by an earthquake.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

The burst of the hydrogen bomb did more than dig a hole beneath the limpid waters of a Pacific atoll.

It made the present design of civil defense prehistoric.

If, as Lewis Strauss, the chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission states, the metropolitan area of New York city can be shrivelled up, burned to a crisp, and levelled to the ground by such a bomb, even the evacuation of such an area becomes redundant.

Every bomb shelter will become a grave. There will be no place to hide.

But the bomb has done even more than that.

It has blasted the props from under the materialist who, denying God and the principle of spirituality, puts his trust in the permanence of matter.

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Over the past century the scientific world has been shaken by three conceptual revolutions.

There was, in 1859, the publication of Darwin's theory of Natural Selection. In 1896 came the discovery of radio-activity by Becquerel. Lastly in 1915 there was the enunciation by Einstein of the general theory of Relativity.

It is the discovery of radio activity which concerns us at the moment.

Up until that time, scientists were pretty sure that they knew everything about the atom. Small gaps there were in the stream of knowledge, but the essential facts were regarded as known.

A hundred years ago, scientists conceived atoms to be hard, rounded and solid very much like cherry-stones or marbles.

This theory fitted marvelously well into a conception of a totally material world where even gasses and liquids were thought to be merely thinned out solids.

Atoms were judged to be so minute that if they were counted in a tiny box 1-16 of an inch long, wide and high there would be no less than 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 of them scurrying about if they were in liquid or gaseous form.

But that was a simple age!

* * *

Nowadays, of course, we know better and because we know better, we can wipe a great city off the map in one atomic detonation.

No longer do we see the atom in the comforting and static shape of a marble but as a highly complex core of energy with one to 92 bodies according to the complexity of the element revolving about it with incredible rapidity.

The hydrogen atom is made up of a nucleus with a single body circling it on a definite orbit at a speed almost approaching the speed of light.

The proton, which makes up the nucleus of hydrogen, has an exact quantity of positive electricity whilst its electron has an equal charge of negative electricity.

Consequently when the proton and electron are merged they neutralize one another, but this "nothingness" is transformed into radiations whereby the energy each possessed is not destroyed but changed.

What it is changed into has been demonstrated by the bomb which went off on March 1.

Now, the point I want to make is that there is nothing material about the unit upon which so-called "matter" is built. Energy there is to be sure, but matter solidity as we conceive it not at all.

Then in view of this new scientific conception, how can anyone with a knowledge of modern science erect a philosophy of materialism which has been the refuge of the atheist and the agnostic?

We are driven to the conclusion made by Viscount Haldane in his book "Mind and Reality": "The more things are interpreted as spiritual the more they are found to be real."

The church is not so anachronistic in this atomic age after all!

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JADE PLANT	
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Kelp as fertilizer	Jan [illegible]
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Lily bulbs storage	Feb [illegible]
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Lily of the Valley Planting	March [illegible]
Lily Regal	March [illegible]
Lilies potted	Jan [illegible]
Long-Blooming shrubs	Feb [illegible]
Lupin Russell	Jan [illegible]
MALLING ROOT STOCKS	
Malling rootstocks	Feb [illegible]
Mange-tout peas	March [illegible]
Manure how to use	Jan [illegible]
Marigold	Feb [illegible]
Mildew Forget-Me-Not	Jan [illegible]
Ming Tree	Jan [illegible]
Mock Orange pruning	March [illegible]
Mushroom	March [illegible]

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Wellsite Staked

Midas Oils has staked its wildcat wellsite and drilling contract has been awarded Commonwealth Drilling.

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EARLY CO-EDS

Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., opened courses to women in 1878-79.

Casey Criticizes Proposed Change

A proposed Public Libraries Act amendment intended to give neighbor municipalities voting power on Victoria Public Library Board misses the issue, according to Reeve Joseph Casey.

The amendment is that by agreement between a board and a municipality the municipality may be given voting power.

Objection, however has been raised over a section in the act which apparently will not be amended. It says a municipal library board shall comprise one member of that municipality, and two, four or six other persons who must be electors or residents of that same municipality.

The amendment does nothing to clarify the old section and "evades" the issue the reeve said.

Legal opinion is that with the old section remaining unchanged the amendment accomplishes nothing the reeve implied.

Attempts to have the act amended to provide outside municipalities with voting power arose during the argument over dismissal of bookmobile director John Marshall.

Reeve Casey held that outside municipalities pay 40 per cent of the total cost of operating the library but do not have a vote.

Saanich share of the bill is 22 per cent, or $45,285.

Cairo Police Nab Students, Block Riots

CAIRO (AP) Police arrested 50 students Saturday in breaking up demonstrations against Egypt's military government. Tear gas bombs were used to disperse hundreds of students who shouted demands for return of parliamentary elections.

Police resorted to tear gas when the students hurled rocks at them in a demonstration at Abbassia technical school in a Cairo suburb. The students were prevented from marching into the heart of the city.

The revolutionary council, the group of young army officers who rule Egypt, met to consider means of restraining student outbursts.

President Mohamed Naguib was not present. He has been bedridden since last Monday. His doctors said he would not be able to resume his duties for another week.

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Court Rejects Counsel's Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) Defense contentions that a conspiracy charge against 10 British Columbia coarse paper firms was invalid under the statute of limitations were turned down by Magistrate Oscar Orr Friday.

Magistrate Orr ruled that the charge of conspiracy to fix prices laid against the companies was a criminal charge and the statute did not apply to indictable offences.

He based the ruling on a Quebec Court of Appeals decision cited by crown prosecutor Gordon S. Wismer, now faced with reading 8,000 pages of crown evidence into the record.

The preliminary hearing will resume Wednesday.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Collinge, 66-year-old ex-Alberta farmer was released from prison after serving a 15-day sentence for refusing to post a peace bond and said, "I've just started to fight."

Collinge turned up at police headquarters last February armed with a bull whip which police confiscated. He claimed he had been bilked by a "forged" will of a friend.

When he returned several days later demanding his bull whip, officers charged him with obstruction.

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CRESTON (CP) A fire at the Cresinn Sawmills, Ltd., mill here was extinguished early Saturday before any serious damage had been caused.

Paul Couville, night shift sawyer, smelled smoke at 1.30 a.m., and on investigation found that a fire had started on the west side of the mill grounds, behind a saw in a small building.

Mill officials said an examination of the small building showed it had been stuffed with paper shavings, sawdust, over which diesel oil had been poured, and a can which had contained the diesel oil was found nearby.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Grant Deachman, general manager of the Retail Merchants' Association here, said Friday the increase in sales tax "is a mess and a flop." He claimed the government's failure to provide explanatory circulars regarding collection procedures was embarrassing and costly.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board claims Greater Vancouver is growing up too fast for its own good and unless the 11 municipalities and cities in this area get together to control growth, they are headed for disaster.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) An 80-year-old man died in Royal Columbian Hospital here two hours after he was struck by a passing auto in nearby Surrey.

Name of the victim is being withheld by RCMP pending notification of next-of-kin.

The fatality is the second in a week in the area. A two-year-old boy, Gary Nikkel of Surrey, was killed when struck by an unknown vehicle last Tuesday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — An appeal by Tropical Products Co. Ltd., from a conviction carrying a $25,000 fine has been dismissed by County Court Judge A. E. Lord.

The company was convicted by Magistrate Oscar Orr of issuing securities contrary to the securities act.

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VANCOUVER (CP) Funeral services will be held here Monday for David McKee, former provincial secretary of the B.C. command of the Canadian Legion.

Mr McKee, who retired from his legion post last June, died Thursday aged 64.

He became the legion's pension adjustment officer in 1930, assistant provincial secretary in 1940 and was appointed secretary in 1947.

ACTIVE ANIMAL

The porcupine does not hibernate, but is active throughout the winter months.

Alaska Governor Offers Plan To End Statehood Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) Governor B. Frank Heintzleman of Alaska Saturday night proposed that objections to full Alaskan statehood be removed by permitting only the populated and developed part of the territory to come into the union.

This would leave over half the vast northland still in the status of a territory.

In a letter to House Speaker Martin (R., Mass.), Heintzleman suggested that such an amendment be written into the Hawaii-Alaska Statehood Bill approved by the senate on Thursday.

The House has approved statehood for Hawaii, and Martin said Friday he didn't see much chance for approval of the senate's combination bill.

BURDEN TOO BIG

Objections to Alaskan statehood, the governor said, have been based on "a feeling in the past in the minds of many that Alaska can not carry the financial burden of statehood in its present state of development."

"The extreme vastness of the remote and undeveloped land areas within the present territory," he said, "are largely responsible for these misgivings on the part of those who have opposed the granting of statehood at this time."

The present low productivity of these areas stretching approximately 300,000 square miles along the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Sea is likely to be increased in the future, Heintzleman said, adding:

"Nevertheless this part of the territory must be policed and administered, imposing a heavy burden on the resources of the new state at the most critical period in its history."

AREA DEFINED

The 250,000 square miles which would be given immediate statehood under his proposal, the governor said, would include all the lands lying east of the Shelikof Strait and the 152nd meridian of longitude and south of the summit of the Brooks Range, eastward to the Canadian border and all of southeastern Alaska.

This area, which would comprise the new state, he said, would embrace all large population centres including 85 per cent of the territory's populace.

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Symphony Plans To Double Concerts for Next Season

BY MAURY GWYNNE

A long standing dream of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will become a reality this season.

The demand for tickets for symphony concerts has become so heavy, and the seating capacity of the Royal Theatre is so limited, it has been decided by the board of directors of the orchestra to double the concert production.

By the board, this is considered the most important step to be taken by the orchestra since its inception 13 years ago.

The coming season will see the inauguration of eight pairs of concerts. There will be eight Sunday afternoon concerts as well as eight Monday evening presentations during the season.

Each of the pairs will be alike in every detail, including guest artists and conductors.

For the future of the symphony orchestra in Victoria this is added assurance of success. It is proof of popularity.

The season just completed has been without a doubt the finest yet for the orchestra. In all the concerts presented there hasn't been one that could be considered top entertainment.

Twice during the past season, and on a time through the medium of Haydn, the orchestra has outdone itself.

With the news of the "pair concerts," comes word that Hans Gruber will continue With the orchestra as conductor for another year.

Mr Gruber will conduct most of the concerts, but it is his wish, and the board of directors has agreed, that at least three of the concerts shall be conducted by guests.

The result is impressive. Sir Ernest MacMillan, one of the world's greatest symphonic conductors, heads the list.

Sir Ernest takes the podium for a special "pair" of concerts, June 22 and 23.

There is warrant a major orchestra in the United States, Europe, Australia or South America that has not played under his direction.

Canadian-born, he was appointed permanent conductor to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra 20 years ago.

Both other guest conductors have distinguished themselves in Canadian music, and are well known to Canadian music lovers.

They are Geoffrey Waddington, director of music for the CBC, and Clayton Hare of the Calgary Symphony.

When the symphony board asked Mr Waddington to conduct here, it was rewarded with a tribute for orchestral excellence it had not expected.

So impressed with the work of the Victoria orchestra was Mr Waddington that he volunteered to donate his services for his appearance here.

When Clayton Hare comes to Victoria to conduct, Hans Gruber will not be here to listen. He will be on the podium at Calgary the same night.

Another pair of concerts will be assigned to Victoria Symphony concertmaster Clifford Evans. Followers of the orchestra will remember the concert Mr Evans conducted two years ago that prompted Mr Gruber to remark that "the orchestra has never played better."

Once again the orchestra has been engaged to play on the coast-to-coast hookup of the CBC.

There are a few who like to say the symphony has not yet reached its peak, that there is still a lot it can do to polish performances, giving the Berlin or Vienna orchestras as good examples of what they mean.

Maybe so. But it must be remembered this orchestra in effect is strictly amateur. The performers are part for the concert work they do, but they hold down other jobs and give the precious "home" time to rehearse and play.

Perhaps more than ever before the orchestra needs the support of the public. It has reached satisfying heights in the world of music and if it is to continue to soar it must have audience backing.

Music makes the orchestra what it is, but money keeps it alive.

The work of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society will go on display Monday night.

"The Gondoliers," a favorite of long standing with Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts, will be seen at the Royal Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Specialty dancing numbers in the production will be performed by pupils from the Wynne Shaw School. It has been announced.

Under the direction of Melvin Knudsen and Mildred Alder, the big show will give Victoria only a small taste of a big reputation.

There are in Victoria many groups of people interested in fostering the musical and dramatic talents of local youngsters.

Too little is heard of many of these groups, although the work they do is appreciated by many.

One of them is the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association whose operations are expanding.

This group gets together each winter at the most promising young musicians of the city and produces a series of Sunday evening concerts at the Arts Centre.

No admission is charged, but a collection that is used for bursaries for the student musicians is taken at each concert.

This gives the people of this city the opportunity of hearing young people who may well go far in the musical world.

It is not hard to recall the names of many Victorians who have excelled in the musical world elsewhere through the sponsorship of just such groups as the teachers.

This coming season, the organization is going one step further. It will present a series of concerts featuring the works of composers who are members.

Composers who will have their work presented in this manner will be Mme. W. L. Faley, Mrs Odine Sinnett, Miss Marjorie Vaughan, Eric Edwards and Frederick Karlen.

Their works will be performed by choirs and soloists.

This is one more step in bringing in Victoria music lovers the very real talent that is in the city.

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Today at the Arts Centre there is a concert by three local musicians that should prove of immense interest.

Violinist Allan Tregear, pianist Charlotte Kay and vocalist Irene Nash will present a concert of Handel, Bruch and Debussy at 4.30 p.m.

Accompanying Miss Nash on the piano will be Peter Hodgson, one of the most capable ever to perform here.

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A new motion picture is being made in the adventures of Igor Gourenko, the former Russian cipher clerk who bolted his master in Ottawa to uncover a spy network in Canada.

The picture is based on his experiences since he went into hiding under police protection following his sensational disclosures eight years ago, it was announced Saturday.

The picture "Igor the Spy" is being made on location in Canada by a New York troupe headed by producer Fred Feldkamp. Jack Alexander is the director.

United Artists will release the picture.

Legion of Frontiersmen Plans New Detachments

The Legion of Frontiersmen plans to establish detachments in Duncan, Sooke and Sidney.

In addition in the new detachments, Lieut. H. G. Philbrook, commanding officer of the unit, said it is hoped to build up the Victoria squadron beyond present strength of 32.

The Frontiersmen are a uniformed organization of civilians trained as special police officers. Training includes traffic control, first aid, security methods, fire-fighting, civil defense and courtroom procedure.

Men between the age of 21 and 65 who are physically fit are eligible for enlistment. Lieut. Philbrook, at 862 Queens Avenue, is accepting recruits.

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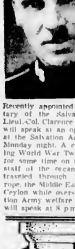

Recently appointed field secretary of the Salvation Army, Lieut.-Col. Clarence D. Wiseman will speak at an open meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Monday night. A chaplain during World War Two, he served for some time on the editorial staff of the organization, and travelled through Britain, Europe, the Middle East, India and Ceylon while overseeing Salvation Army welfare services. He will speak at 8 p.m.

Crash Breaks Store Window

A two-car collision at Quadra and North Park Streets at 7.45 a.m. yesterday resulted in the smashing of a store window, causing damage estimated at $300, police report.

William F. Burnasky, 317 Gamma, later admitted to hospital for X-ray observation, was driving west on North Park when his car collided with an other driven by James S. McAllister 821 Princess, who was travelling south on Quadra.

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Playground Plans To Be Discussed

Plans for supervision of four Oak Bay playgrounds during July will be discussed Thursday by the Oak Bay Playgrounds Association at its annual meeting.

All parents are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal hall. Tentative plans include supervision at Willows, Windsor, Lafayette and Firemen's Parks.

Each park will have a senior and supervisor and several assistants. The municipal council makes a grant for the work.

Former Resident Dies in New York

Word was received here yesterday of the death in New York of Col. Roger P. Clarke, U.S. Army Air Corps, the liaison officer in the RCAF in Victoria from 1941 to 1942.

Col. Clarke died in hospital at Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. on Monday. Col. and Mrs. Clarke were residing at 111 South Lawn Avenue, Dobbs Ferry. They were popular in military and social circles here during their residence at the Empress Hotel.

Better wear and greater resistance to frost is promised asphalt roads by a new synthetic rubber reinforcing compound.

Recruiting at supervisors will begin later this month.

Election of officers also is on the agenda.

In Sooke, meanwhile the municipal parks committee is injured two other persons, one prepared its annual estimates, seventy from which sums will be allocated. Individual parks and of Verona, Lost and Thomas supervised by local parks committees.

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Man, Girl Killed In Head-On Crash

ST THOMAS, Ont (CP)—A man and a girl were killed Saturday in a head-on automobile crash near here that injured two other persons, one seriously.

Killed were Lloyd Brinn 20 of Verona, Lost and Thomas Humphries, about 26, of London, Ont.

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BY STEWART ROBERTSON

He reviewed the life to which ambition had led—Cora . . . Cora's money . . . Europe . . . the Riviera . . . and he shuddered!

"HERBERT, what on earth are you smiling at?" Cora Wintringham gazed suspiciously at her husband as she asked the question. "You've been lost in that paper for the last 10 minutes, wearing a faraway, dreamy smile as though you were thinking of some secret love affair. I don't like it!"

For the hundredth time Herbert Wintringham looked at Cora's carefully tended beauty, and marveled at his stupidity in marrying her. Looked not only at the sleek patina of her expensively sun-gilded skin—St. Juan des Pins, Luxor, the Riviera—but at the agate hardness of her eyes and the spoiled ruthlessness of her mouth. His stare was calm and analytical, masking the growing detestation he felt for this arrogant, domineering woman. Yet it was nothing compared to the loathing with which he reviewed the life into which ambition had lured him. A very cheap and shoddy existence on which no expense was spared.

"Just put it down to happiness at being home again," he said quietly. His heart was pounding with a joy he hadn't known for years, and he tried hard to keep triumph from crowing into his voice. "You ought to feel the same way."

Cora's lips twisted to an ugly line. "You know I don't! This is a crude and tiresome country, and we're going to get out of it again as soon as Father is better. Maybe South America. Look at those five marvelous years we spent in Europe, flying over the very day after we were married. What's the matter with you, anyway? Isn't being manager of my family's continental branches good enough for you? My stars! We've only been back here a week, and I'm sick of it already."

MR. Wintringham was silent. He'd decided some time ago that when a man is vain enough to marry for money and position, he must accept the humiliations that go with them. The constant reminders that he was the luckiest of men; the nagging variations on the theme that he had sold himself. That was, of course, the punishment for being too practical. For believing that the quick securing of one's future, thereby abolishing the slow climb upward, would solve all other problems—such as love. There sat his wife, poised, brilliantly gowned, a handsome woman who caused heads to turn in any gathering. On the other hand, memory kept showing him Suzanne, of the shy, dark eyes and the gentleness of one who didn't ask too much. She . . .

"What are you thinking about?" Cora's voice was fluttering with temper. "Or who?"

Herbert scarcely heard her. He remembered with shame his creed of the man who must forge ahead regardless. He had seen age creep stealthily upon older men, with seemingly no awareness on their part, until their fate was as dull and predictable as a timetable. None of that for him. Cora had snatched him out of her father's enormous offices and given him a ringside seat at a new, exciting world, which he had entered gladly. It wasn't as though he had jilted Suzanne. There had been no promises between them and he hadn't been certain that he loved her. To be quite logical, he simply didn't earn enough to marry on, even though Suzanne thought differently. Suzanne, who had been willing to throw in the $700 she had saved toward the future purchase of a small bookshop. That was why in one grand, remorseful gesture, he had deposited $2,200, almost all he owned, in Suzanne's savings account, and had written her a last letter, wishing her luck with her project. The next day he had married Cora and a string of golden tomorrows, and run away to Europe. The trouble was, even though he never again heard from Suzanne, he couldn't keep her out of his mind.

"IF there's anything I can't stand," said Cora, "it's a sentimental idiot! Mooning about the might-have-beens. Did sentiment help my grandfather to make a fistful of millions? Does sentiment ever do anything but turn one aside from something more substantial? You tell me!"

"Don't let's quarrel, Cora. When your father's condition has improved I'm going to tell him that I'm all through being a servant in his empire. It isn't for me."

"You'd better go to Reno, for if you don't, I will!"

"You sound mighty independent all of a sudden. I'll bet it has to do with that girl you bought off so you could marry me. Well, she's out. Have you tried to see her?"

Herbert almost laughed. Sooner or later Cora always got around to mentioning Suzanne whenever she felt like being objectionable. She had dragged the story out of him on their honeymoon, and had been humorously sympathetic at the time. "I haven't the faintest idea where Suzanne is," he said aloud. And then, although somehow he didn't believe it, "She may be married, for all I know."

"Surely not, if she's truly sentimental," sneered Cora. "Don't be evasive. Has she been in touch with you?"

"In a way."

"In a way! Herbert, have you gone crazy? Stop looking so mysterious! Let me ask you, where would you be without me?"

Herbert Wintringham faced his wife. "That's what I'm curious to find out," he said wistfully. "I wouldn't be a second-rate executive bolstered by abler assistants. And I wouldn't be fancying that your women friends look on me with pity—and the men with envy. I've wanted for some time to step down into a sweeter, kinder, poorer world. It never was your fault, it was mine. Suzanne had nothing to do with it—until today!"

"But there's nothing wrong about being rich. Money is important to everyone. That girl took yours, Herbert, you don't want to forget that. As for me, I could afford you. You're handsome, have a fair brain, and I like the look of the Herbert Wintringhams' in the society columns. Romantic love isn't necessary to people like us. You're sunk in nostalgia right now, but you'll snap out of it once we're away again. I'll tell Father—"

"NO," said Herbert. "Put it off as much as you can—eventually there has to be an ending. You can afford somebody else, Cora. I'm going to look for Suzanne."

"Just sentiment! What's it worth? Can you write a check for it and get it honored by a bank? Answer me!"

For answer Herbert handed her the newspaper, folded to a quarter-page advertisement. The Gramercy Savings Bank was publishing its semi-annual list of inactive accounts and Cora's quick mathematical gaze told her that she had been forever deprived of a potent weapon. Even the closing of the door failed to withdraw her incredulous eyes from the shining line in the list of vanished depositors:

Bertrand, Suzanne . . . $2,428.97

Sentiment with interest.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

WILLIAM H. RYAN

WILLIAM Horace Ryan, registrar of voters for Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, never uses a small private office.

He is greatly concerned not only that his affairs should be straightforward and honest, but that they should seem to be straightforward and honest.

"Consequently, step into my office" is an invitation that no one hears in the registrar's headquarters at 910 Gordon Street. When a citizen comes in to demand why his name is not on the voters' list, Mr. Ryan interviews him at the counter in sight and hearing of the staff.

Any suspicion of skulduggery or favoritism is thus knocked on the head.

MUST BE CITIZEN

To get on the provincial voters' list a man or woman must be a British subject or Canadian citizen by birth or naturalization; aged 19 years or more, and have lived in Canada for 12 months, in British Columbia for six months.

If the voter is a Canadian citizen, he is a British subject as well. But he qualifies for the voters' list by being a British subject alone. A person can come here from such dominions as Ceylon or New Zealand and, as long as he is a British subject, vote in B.C. elections after passing the residence period.

Young persons can be admitted to the list if they are a month or two short of 19 years—as long as they are 19 on polling day.

That seems easy. But nationality and residence can lead to some odd tangles, which Mr. Ryan and his staff must straighten out tactfully.

SOME ARE SENSITIVE

People are understandably most sensitive about getting their names on the voters' list. Yet some of them are wooly-headed to an astonishing degree about the whole process of registration.

A few of them imagine that their names are wafted out of the air into the list by a kind of telepathy. Others harbor the belief that their changes of address are automatically recorded, by means of thought transference or jungle drums.

The fact is, however, that a voter can get on the provincial list only one way—by filling out an application card and signing it in his or her own handwriting.

The dominion throws away its voters' list and makes up a new one before each election. The province maintains its list all the time, keeping it under constant revision.

It is possible for a person to get on the federal list without knowing it through another resident of the same house adding his name when the enumerator calls. Municipal voters' lists are compiled from the tax rolls. But the provincial list is made up only from the signed application cards.

Once the name is on the list it stays there. Even if the voter fails to cast a ballot it does not necessarily come off. But non-voting, together with the return of cards addressed to the voter (indicating that he has moved) normally make up grounds for removal.

The registrar's staff has to be very cautious about all this. "It would never do for a person to come back from a three-month trip outside the province, for instance, to find his name had been taken from the list in his absence."

MAKING CANVASS

Before provincial general elections, enumerators go from house to house, but this is not thought necessary for by-elections. Then enumerators are stationed in strategic stores, and the voters come to them.

However, a qualified voter can get his name on the list any day—though not necessarily in time for an election or plebiscite—by dropping into the registrar's headquarters. Mr. Ryan is one of a number of registrars serving all over the province under jurisdiction of Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer.

Some people persist in mixing up the provincial with the dominion voters' list. Others think the registrar's office is the complaint department for both governments.

However, the majority of callers are reasonable folk. "We try not to be bureaucrats, and we try to give them every bit of service we can without brass or red tape," Mr. Ryan says. He does, too.

Horace "Pat" Ryan is a lean, shy, slow-spoken man with a long neck and a parchment-colored face. His employees praise him highly, as a boss and as a friend.

BORN IN ONTARIO

Many people take him for a native son, but he was actually born in Sudbury, Ontario, in 1899. His father went to Sudbury when it first opened up, became one of the town's first mayors, a magistrate, and holder of several government posts.

Horace Ryan's mother, the former Dr. Helen Elizabeth Reynolds, was the first woman doctor to be a member of the Canadian Medical Association.

Besides Horace Ryan, there are four others in the family: Grace (Mrs. A. F. Parlow) of Kamloops; Bessie (Mrs. A. D. McAllister) of Vancouver, and Miss Amee Ryan, a nurse in Seattle; and Harold, a weather man in Vancouver.

Mr. Ryan went to school at Kingston Street, South Park and Victoria High.

"I'm not very smart, so I have to work hard to make up for it," he says of himself, but his ex-schoolmates disagree. "One of the best scholars we ever had," an ex-schoolmate declares.

CHILDHOOD GANG

He was a popular member of the gang who called themselves "The Beacon Hill Boys." This bunch occasionally fell into conflict with the Outer Wharf boys, a more rugged group. But most of the time they minded their own business.

He played a certain amount of basketball and rugby; did not excel at any of the games, but liked to travel with the team. He was something of a practical joker in his youth. He turned a fire hose on a group of players who were engaged in a poker session after a game at Ladysmith. That trick cost him about $15 in cleaning and pressing bills.

During the 1914-18 war he enlisted in the army at 17 and got to France near the end of the war.

His first job on leaving the army was as a forestry lookout man on Lolo Mountain near Kamloops. In the years that followed, he knocked around all over B.C. on road location, topographic surveying, logging and timber cruising.

In 1941 he went into the office of the registrar of voters, expecting it to be only a seven-month job. But registrar Ken Wiper joined the army and Mr. Ryan stayed.

Mr. Wiper returned for two or three years, reorganized the system, then moved to B.C. Hospital Insurance. Mr. Ryan took charge.

The registrar is married to the former Blanche Elizabeth Ebbs Canavan. They have two children, Bill, 6, and Joan, 3.

KNOWS PROVINCE

Mr. Ryan has been almost everywhere in B.C. where a camp fire has been lit. He can talk with authority on B.C. geography, forestry and on medicine. He dabbles in short-wave radio and picks up amateur radiomen all over the world. These radio contacts bring letters from many places bearing stamps which have started Mr. Ryan on a stamp collection.

Ken Wiper, a brilliant organizer, revamped the system (which had been in use for 50 years) before he left the registrar's office.

The new system is partly mechanical and almost wholly foolproof. Each voter's name is filed twice on his application

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Mrs. William Harkness and nurse in RMS Empress of Russia with a panda bear brought to Victoria from the border of Tibet in 1938.

Lone Specimen of Panda Bear Paid Brief Visit to Victoria

By FRANK KELLEY

JUST about 20 years ago some of the world's leading biologists and agents identified with zoos of Europe and America were very much interested in obtaining specimens of a rare animal known to have its habitat in certain Chinese provinces on the borders of Tibet. There was a lot of interest displayed in this giant panda, although it was anything but gigantic in appearance. Expeditions were organized at considerable expense, creating great rivalry among the seekers in the search to procure what would become known as the first specimen ever to be caught and held alive.

ONE CAPTURED

The stories from Shanghai of this move to secure one of the highly prized pandas were colorful and of particular interest to ship reporters here. It was announced that one was on the way, being flown from Chengtu to the China coast port, where it was booked for passage to America aboard the Ss Empress of Russia by Mrs. William Harkness. She had literally stepped into her husband's boots following his death in a Shanghai hospital in 1936, and headed an expedition which proved successful.

That first panda was to be delivered to the Bronx Zoo at New York. It was worth a lot of money, all of $25,000 to obtain. It was said in the first instance. Harkness who had captured several specimens of a rare dragon on the Komodo Islands, began his trek for pandas in 1934, when he set out for the panda country with four expert guides and companions. Their attempt to reach the haunts of the wanted animal was frustrated, however, by Communist bandits who infested that part of China. Returning to Shanghai, Harkness died there.

WIDOW ON HUNT

Mrs. Harkness had joined her husband in Shanghai during the fall of 1935, and when he died she decided to make a try for a panda bear. She secured permit from the Chinese authorities and set out for the panda country accompanied by a Chinese guide. Never having been on an expedition of this nature she was somewhat at a loss how to proceed. She used her late husband's equipment stepped into his Tibetan boots and traveled the 1,500 miles to Chungking by boat, overland to Chengtu and thence by native "wha-gar" and bearers ten days' journey into the snow-capped hills of the Szechuen-Tibetan border.

Employing native hunters, camps were established west of the Min Valley. There they found the natives friendly. It was while inspecting traps in a dense bamboo jungle she heard the native hunters shouting "Bei-Shung'" (white bear). Mrs Harkness and her guide could not see the bear because visibility was limited. The hunters fired at the panda, not to kill it, but to get it going in her direction. The panda Mrs Harkness got was much smaller than the one which escaped the hunters' bullets. The bear she brought to America was found in a hollow tree trunk eight days' travel from Chengtu. It was really a baby panda

CUDDLY THING

Needless to state, as Mrs. Harkness later told me (two years later in fact) that baby panda was as much cuddled as any infant ever was. It weighed all of four pounds when it was landed at Shanghai by plane. A full grown animal can weigh as much as 300-400 pounds. Victoria was not to see that first panda. The Empress of Russia left Shanghai without bear or Mrs. Harkness. For reasons of their own the Chinese authorities prevented Mrs Harkness from proceeding to Victoria with a five-weeks' old specimen.

Stopped by the Chinese customs as she was about to board the liner because the necessary permit to export the animal from the country had not been procured, although she offered substantial cash bonds for its release, the ship left without her. She went to a hotel and the Chinese customs retained the panda, although they allowed her to feed it. Subsequently the matter was straightened out and the Ss President McKinley, an American Mail vessel, transported bear and captor to San Francisco, landing them on December 21 1936

SECOND ARRIVAL

Victoria newsmen and photographers did see the second giant panda, an adult, to reach America. It was also the second one to be captured and live for any time. It passed through Victoria on the Empress of Russia On February 12, 1938. It was occupying the bath-tub of Mrs. Harkness' suite on the liner, where it was an object of great interest to all privileged to look at it. It was certainly something different. The name of that second panda was "Mei-mei" while the name of the first one had been "Su-lin"

There are not many pandas in captivity as they do not wear well in a cage. Just what the mortality has been one does not know. But, there were occasions when the little animals were in the news. Madame Chiang Kai Shek presented a pair of the animals to the New York Zoo. A British expedition on behalf of the London zoo was headed by Floyd Tangier-Smith. The third animal of the species to be caught alive died aboard the French liner Andre Lebon while on the way between Hong Kong and Shanghai en route to London.

Little was known of the panda bear family at that time and because of the troubled state of the country not much more has been learned since. It resembles a racoon in appearance as well as a bear. It has tiny eyes with black rims, like spectacles, about them. The stomach is brown, the forelegs black and the back of the two rear legs black also.

Watch Your Hypothalmus— It Gets a Laugh Out of You

THE urge suddenly struck them—to laugh on and on. A TV comedian reached the program high spot? Rather, a sign of trouble in the "laughing centre."

That the source of laughter is probably centred in the hypothalamus, a small grey cell below the cerebral cortex where many emotional reactions are activated, is the conclusion of Dr W. F. Tissington-Tatlow, of Montreal General Hospital. Studying rare cases, he pointed out in the Canadian Medical Journal that laughter isn't always funny.

Laughing, he points out, is a quite complex reaction. It requires co-ordination of rhythmic movements by the muscles of face, jaw, diaphragm and neck. Chest and abdomen also are involved when the laughter is hearty. "Splitting the sides" is a quite accurate popular description.

We seldom "will to laugh," the physician goes on. The action is spontaneous and the postulation of a brain centre which forms this pattern of movement is thus natural.

LAUGHING FITS

Dr Tissington-Tatlow cited the case of a discharged Canadian war veteran who began to laugh without provocation and couldn't stop.

"I have only to look at people and I start to laugh," he told the doctors. "When I get on a streetcar I start laughing and everybody thinks I am crazy."

Nor was humor involved. "When I laugh this way," he said, "I don't think anything is funny. It's just different."

Other victims have reported that the laughing fit comes "like a bolt from the blue," without warning

The laughing centre, the Montreal doctor writes, probably is located in the posterior hypothalamus, a buried brain area which is normally under fairly rigid control by the cerebral cortex. It is only called into action when there is a conscious appreciation of something funny.

CHECK IMPULSE

In cases of some kind of brain lesions, however, it is quite possible that nerve connections between cortex and hypothalamus are broken and the brain centre acts entirely on its own, quite below the level of consciousness, the physician said. Almost any kind of impulse which reaches the hypothalamus is likely to cause a reaction.

The centre has never been precisely located. Lesions in the hypothalmic region, however, have been found in previously reported cases. It also has been noted that a laughing fit is likely to be followed by extreme drowsiness. A sleep centre supposedly is located in the same general area

Also in the hypothalamus, it is believed, is located a "weeping centre." There are a few cases on record of uncontrollable outbursts of weeping without emotional cause. Here also it is considered probable, the control of the cerebral cortex has been broken and the centre acts on its own.

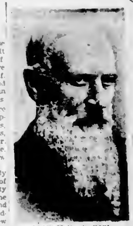
British Women on the March

—Central Press Canadian.

Having won the vote many, many years ago, largely through the effort of the suffragette movement, British women are now making a determined effort to win equal pay for women—that is, the same pay as paid to a man for doing the same job. They have the backing of local government employees, school teachers and members of the civil service. This group paraded near the statue of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who was a pillar of the suffragette movement, in Victoria Tower Gardens, London.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT



JOSEPH W. CAREY
. . . "by the Prophet's beard"

JOSEPH W Carey always said that his flowing white beard seldom let him down.

Some of his friends said that he was so proud of that beard that some day it would. But when Joseph W. Carey was let down, he would never blame his beard; in any event, he never was without his beard.

Joseph W. Carey was once a mayor of Victoria. It's 70 years ago now and today he's largely forgotten, but in his time he was a prominent figure of this place.

RUN FOR COUNCIL

He made his first sally into public life in June of 1865. He would run for the city council!

The Colonist reported: "Yesterday morning the nomination of candidates to serve in the municipal council for James Bay ward in the place of Messrs. Macdonald and Allatt, resigned, took place in front of the police barracks. The sheriff, having gone through the necessary preliminaries, asked the voters to come forward and propose their candidates.

"Mr. Fell proposed Mr. John Copland, whom he regarded as the right man in the right place. Mr. Whitney nominated Mr. Joseph W. Carey.

" . . . a show of hands was taken by the sheriff and declared to be in favor of Messrs. Copland and Thorne.

"A poll was demanded by Mr. Michael Carey for Mr. J. W. Carey. The sheriff gave notice that the poll would be held at 8 a.m next day at the office of Mr. Green, architect, on Broughton Street.

IN JAMES BAY

"Mr. J. W. Carey made a few remarks to the electors. He thought the councillors for James Bay ward should have an interest in view, irrespective of the church reserve, which he believed must be settled before a higher tribunal than the city council, and it was this: Out of $50,000 expended by their corporation not one cent was devoted to James Bay ward. The people of that ward paid taxes and had a right to some portion of the expenditure. The electors should select a man whose interests were in the ward. Mr Copland's lay in his brick mansions on Pandora Street."

Mr. Carey was successful in his first bid for office, as we read: "The municipal elections yesterday resulted in the return of Messrs. James Thorne and Joseph W. Carey for James Bay ward. The two successful candidates took the lead from the outset and shortly before 2 p.m. Mr. Copland resigned, leaving the field uncontested. The votes recorded up to that time stood: Thorne, 28 Carey, 19; Copland, 13."

Those were convenient days, as we see. Each candidate knew exactly the number of votes he had at any given time during the day, and it was considered gentlemanly for the man who had no chance to drop out gracefully midway through the election—or the minute he considered his case was hopeless.

FOR WORKING MAN

Mr. Carey served for five years on the city council and then he set his sights on higher honors—a wider field. It was then as it is today members of city councils trying for the Legislature.

A popular slogan was chosen by Mr Carey: "Workingman's candidate Councillor Carey intends offering himself for the city representative in the Legislative Assembly, as a workingman's candidate."

Carey was a man of vision. He saw a Canada stretching from Atlantic to Pacific and he was one of those who wanted the Crown Colony of British Columbia part of Canada. He saw, too, that public education would have to come; that it was not only the children of the rich who should know how to read and write and know literature.

In his campaigning, Carey wrote to the electors of Victoria (only men; women had no vote. He wrote this: "Gentlemen At the request of a large number of electors I offer myself as one of your representatives in the next Legislative Council, where our political destiny is to be chosen. At such a crisis in our history it is particularly important that you should elect members who will faithfully and fearlessly represent your wishes.

ON CONFEDERATION

"Confederation with the dominion of Canada is a policy upon which we all agree, and I am in favor of accepting the Terms of Union, as a whole, and as agreed upon by our delegates with the dominion government.

"As to the very important and interesting question of education, I believe it to be the duty as well as the interest of the state to provide for the education of its children and non-sectarian schools adequate to the purpose ought to be established and maintained and an effective staff of teachers paid by the government out of the general revenue of the country."

ADMIRAL LYONS
. . . the mayor greeted him

There were many against B.C. joining Canada, and there were those opposed to paying for public education. And so, forthwith, Mr. Carey made many enemies. He called a public meeting, which was hardly a success. "About 150 persons gathered at the St. Nicholas Hall last evening to hear Mr. Carey propound his political views.

"No person wishing to put any questions to Mr. Carey, the chairman asked all who were in favor of the views expressed by him to hold up their hands. All the hands but four were raised in the affirmative, but an attempt to give three cheers for Carey was feebly responded to."

HARSH WORDS

Why this sour note we do not know today. The Colonist, editorially, suddenly frowned on Mr Carey "At present Mr Carey's chances appear so desperate that we really cannot hold out to him the least encouragement. His address is good, but his 'claims' to the support of the 'workingman' are simply ludicrous and will not catch any votes.

"Mr. Carey is glib of tongue but when he called 'dummies' the delegates who secured the Terms of Union he has endorsed in his address, he either shows a remarkable inconsistency, or displays a recklessness of speech that is a very poor recommendation for a candidate for Legislative honors. We repeat, Mr. Carey's chances are desperate and the elector who votes for him throws away his vote."

Well, the election came and that time Mr. Carey's handsome white beard let him down. That what's his friends said, but Mr. Carey stuck by his beard. Henry Nathan and Dr. J. S. Helmcken were elected; Mr. Carey came out at the bottom.

The Colonist tells us an interesting sidelight of the day: "The result of the election was to no one a surprise.

COULD NOT READ

"About 20 persons were prevented from voting because they could not read. One man, when asked if he could read, replied 'yes better than you' . . . A copy of the directory with the advertisement page of the Hotel de France was shown him. He spelled: 'H-O-T-E-R Hoter—ship, Hoter' 'There!' he exclaimed, with a triumphant air. But the sheriff ruled him out."

So it was, that in view of this, Mr Carey had something in his support of public education though many in that day thought education just one big frill even as there are people today who are sure modern education is filled with what they call frills.

Thereafter for some years Mr. Carey was fairly quiet. Then a great ambition stirred in him. He would aim for the mayor's chair. In January of 1884 he ran for office, and he won, as we read in The Colonist: "In spite of the keen interest which was manifested in the municipal contest, the proceedings were of a very orderly character.

"The various candidates and their committeemen were in the best of humor and scarcely an ill-natured word was exchanged during the day.

"The friends of Messrs Carey and Fell were particularly active in bringing up voters. Mr. Carey was the especial champion of the hackmen and Mr. Fell of the liquor dealers, while Mr. Redfern drew considerable support from the Blue Ribbon Club.

"At one time the street in front of the City Hall was thickly lined with hacks and were doing duty in bringing voters to the polls."

ELECTED MAYOR

This time Mr. Carey's flowing white beard did not let him down. He won the mayor's chair, beating such stalwarts as James Fell and Charles E. Redfern It was a monumental victory!

It was a gay and happy year in Victoria, that year of 1884, though there were problems about streets and sidewalks and lights and sewage and the water system.

But, as His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Carey, and his wife, were among the first guests at the leading events of 1884 We get a glimpse of the Victoria of that period as we read of them.

For instance, in August of 1884 there was a ball at old Cary Castle: The Colonist—"The ball at Government House—was numerously attended. It was one of the pleasantest affairs that has ever taken place beneath that hospitable roof. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Cornwall were untiring in their attentions to their guests.

"Among those present were Admiral Lyons and staff, Captains Mainwaring and Edwards, RN, and officers of HM ships, and the dockyard; Hon Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, Mr. Church, the mayor and Mrs Carey.

"The ladies were elegantly dressed, the bright hues of their garments forming a pretty contrast to the uniforms of the naval officers. Haynes and Palmer's band was in attendance and played many new waltzes. At midnight a sumptuous repast was served. It was well into the small hours before the happy throng separated."

HONOR ADMIRAL

It was the happy custom of the day for the citizens of Victoria to band together to give a ball in honor of the Admiral of the Fleet and his officers on the Esquimalt Station. The ships were frequently thrown open to Victorians and the admiral gave parties which had all society agog. A ball on the quarterdeck of a warship, dancing under lighted lanterns, with a naval band playing was always a quite wonderful affair.

And so to say "thanks" the citizens gave this annual ball for the admiral. Always His Worship the Mayor and his lady were host and hostess. In 1884 it was Mr and Mrs Joseph W Carey.

We read this in The Colonist in November of 1884: "The Citizens' Ball at the skating rink for Admiral Lyons.

"The rink was changed by deft and artistic fingers into a handsome salon for the occasion. Shortly after 8 o'clock the carriages commenced to rattle up to the entrance and unload their freight of beauty of face, figure and dress and at 9 o'clock the pavilion presented a pretty scene with the lovely dresses of the ladies mingling with the brighter tints of the decorations. The music struck up and the floor was covered with a wealth of beauty and grace engaged in the fascinating waltz. The pleasure of the dancers did not flag until the 'wee sma' hours' when the last of the revellers hied to their homes after having taken part in one of the most brilliant and fashionable events of the year."

ON A PICNIC

On the Queen's birthday of 1884, His Worship and Mrs Carey chose to attend a WCTU picnic: "A numerously attended excursion under the auspices of the WCTU started in the morning from the grounds of Mr Copeland, Foul Bay Road.

"The party, accompanied by the Blue Ribbon band, led by Prof. Haynes, were conveyed to their destination in omnibuses and private carriages

"Among those present were Hon. Mr. Robson, Mr. Shakespeare, MP, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Carey, Mr McNaughton, president of the WCTU and Mrs Humber, president of the Band of Hope

"There was certainly a little rain in the forenoon, but that is an essential part of any picnic. The day was spent very pleasantly in games and other amusements by the younger people and in more sober conversational ways by the elder ones

"The band which has lately been reorganized by Mr. S. Gray, president, and derived great benefit from the leadership of Prof. Haynes, contributed much to the success of the picnic, the proceedings of which were brought to a close at an early hour, so that all the party returned to town by 8 p.m. after a very pleasant outing."

But political storm clouds were gathering for Mr Carey. In January of 1885 he ran again for the mayor's chair

ALL RETURNED

Let us read of it. "The result of the polling for mayor and councillors yesterday was a complete triumph for the reformers. Every man but one who was returned is pledged to secure drainage and a revision of the real estate assessment roll.

"The contest was waged with much warmth; but with perfect good humor. Carriages containing voters rolled through the streets and crowds surrounded the various polling places buttonholing voters or discussing the merits of the candidates.

"A large number of ladies availed themselves of the privilege of voting and as usual their votes were almost solid for reform

"Mr Rithet's and Mr. Fell's committees were very active, but Mr. Carey seemed to rely more on the influence of his handsome grey beard than on the exertions of his friends, for he planted himself in the booth and remained in full view of the electors from the opening to the closing of the poll.

"'By the Prophet's Beard' is a favorite oath of the Mossul man, but Victoria ratepayers do not seem to take much stock in the mayor's hirsute appendage."

The result of that election: Rithet, 406; Fell 307; Carey 78

Ah, the fickle public! There was Mr. Carey down and out when the year before he was up at the top

There was a great celebration that night, but doubtless Mr Carey went to his home to appraise the reasons for his defeat. "Mr Rithet, the newly-elected mayor, was serenaded at his residence by the Victoria Amateur Band. A large crowd assembled on the grounds surrounding the house and cheered Mr and Mrs Rithet vociferously. Mr. Rithet made a short speech thanking the people for their appreciation. He afterwards invited the serenaders in to refresh themselves

When Lonely Join a Club

BY SHEILA McIVOR

DURING the number of years which I have lived in Victoria I am astonished to hear so many people claim that they are lonely, and that Victoria is the hardest place in which to get acquainted. True, this city is perhaps not the same as the small towns on the prairies with Main Street and the general store where everyone knows everyone and incidentally a considerable amount of their business.

These people who complain about their loneliness are usually widows or women whose families are grown or married, so they think they should immediately acquire new friends and new interests when they retire and come to live here. They find outlets for their state of loneliness by talking to store clerks or to mothers who go to the beaches to relax with their children in summer.

JOIN A CLUB

When I talk with them, I tell them I have found Victoria the easiest place in the world to become acquainted with people. They look questioningly at me and say:

"But how do you do it?"

I advise them to join a club with activities in which they would be interested. Again they ask: "But how in the world can I do that. Actually I'm more interested in gardening than anything else."

There are several clubs which one can join and enjoy. There is for instance the Victoria Horticultural Society, which covers most phases of gardening. Then there are several flower societies which specialize in the culture of roses, alpine plants, chrysanthemums, begonias. You will see notices of their meeting places in the local papers. Call the secretary who will give you information about joining this club.

I was surprised when I checked with the reference department of the Victoria Public Library and found there are actually 749 social clubs in Victoria exclusive of church organizations. These clubs include such well known international clubs as the Elks, the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotarians, Masons, Canadian clubs, and Scottish, English and Welsh societies. The Victoria Yacht Club has a large membership of enthusiastic yachtsmen and yachtswomen who sail any type of yacht from the smallest to the largest.

There are four golf clubs, Oak Bay Uplands, Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill, where you can either become a steady member or a visiting member, or merely enjoy a day's practice on the fairways. There are tennis, badminton, ping pong and lawn and alley bowling clubs, as well as art, musical societies, and a Little Theatre.

FOR THE STUDIOUS

For the studiously inclined people there are University Group clubs, a branch of Canadian Authors' Association with professional and associate members. For those working women who like to meet others to "talk shop" there is a branch of Business and Professional Women's Club, and for nature lovers the Natural History Society, for photographers, a photographers' club. Those interested in short wave radio receiving a Short Wave Club, and for marksmen and women a gunnery club.

Many of the larger clubs do a great deal of work for charity such as organizing polio drives, milk funds, and other enterprises. But the smaller clubs cater mostly to people with similar tastes who wish to foster good fellowship.

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card, bearing his signature, and an addressograph plate, with attached card.

Lists are prepared for the printer from the addressograph plates.

Now and then a misguided person tries to vote twice, but the poll-by-poll lists which go to the returning officer are a watertight barrier against such tricks. In the recent liquor petition, wrong signatures and duplicates were quickly found and cast aside.

When a voter is registered, a card goes to him in the mail telling him he is on the list; and another card goes out before polling day telling him where to vote.

Since 1949 this office has been about the busiest in B.C. There has been some kind of vote, election, by-election or plebiscite every year. In the years 1941-53 the list has increased tremendously: Saanich from 11,500 to 22,000; Victoria from 23,000 to [illegible],000; Oak Bay from 6,100 to [illegible],200; and Esquimalt from 5,9[illegible] to 12,386.

CREDIT TO STAFF

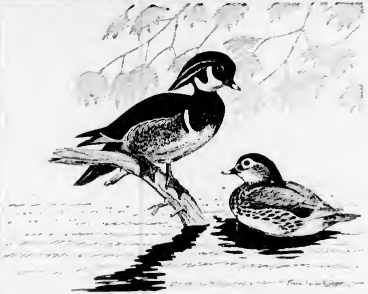
Mr. Ryan gives much of the credit for the efficiency of his office to his staff, which varies from four at normal times to 20 when enumerators are at work.

His deputy registrar is John Smallwood. Before elections and plebiscites and during the checking of petitions, the staff works at mad speed, often far into the night. They are not idle between elections, either. The list changes by about 20 per cent each year including changes of address.

One of the tough little public-relations jobs in Mr. Ryan's office is explaining the difference between a land district and an electoral district. Some people just do not understand how they can live in Esquimalt land district and vote, say in Saanich. Even after a look at the map on the wall, they sometimes go away shaking their heads.

A real puzzler was the case of the travelling village. Gordon River logging camp used to be in Cowichan-Newcastle. Then the company moved its operation and moved the camp building by building, so that it straddled the Esquimalt line.

Mr. Ryan has had to do a lot of figuring before he split the camp into two sections for electoral purposes. In one case, a timekeeper worked in Esquimalt but slept in Cowichan-Newcastle, because his bedroom was upstairs at the back of the building.



From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

NATURAL HISTORY FEATURE

Beauty in the Wood Duck That Nests in the Trees

By C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

PERHAPS none of the other waterfowl has such popular appeal as does the beautiful little wood duck. The full plumaged male is indeed a thing of beauty. The scientific name Aix sponsa has its origin in Greek and Latin. Aix, a kind of waterfowl from the Greek, and sponsa from the Latin meaning betrothed, that is as if in wedding dress. The name is most appropriate, the male resplendent with iridescent metallic green crown and bronze crest and with iridescent purple, violet, green and bronze markings on his face is indeed as dressed up as any aboriginal bridegroom ever was. The chin and throat are white and from the throat two broad white markings extend upwards, one to the eye; the other lower down on the head. Additional white lines, much finer, run above these markings, one extending from the bill over the eye and into the crest, the other paralleling it, but beginning just behind the eye. The bill is marked in black, pink and red and the eye and eyelid vary in color from orange red to vermilion.

OF MANY COLORS

The back and rump of this bird are bronzy-green in color, the upper sides are black with a purplish green bloom. The side coverts are a yellowish buff color finely vermiculated in black and the breast is a rich chestnut color speckled with delicate buffy spots. The tail is black above, with a metallic green, bronze and purplish bloom; below a shiny brown color. The wings too, are colorfully marked in metallic blues, greens, silver grey and black and white. There is little doubt that this duck is the most beautiful of all the North American waterfowl.

The female is relatively drab by comparison but she, too, is a thing of beauty. Her crest is much reduced, and in general appearance she is a delicate grey in color. Closer examination, however, reveals soft brown shades and faint metallic suffusions of greens, purples and bronze. Her eye is surrounded by a prominent white ring which extends back a short distance, a characteristic marking which stands out clearly at a distance. Compared to the females of other ducks, drab though she is in comparison to her male, the female wood duck displays more color than most, and in herself is one of nature's masterpieces.

LIVING SPACES

In North America the wood duck occupies a peculiar range, split almost, by the width of half the continent. In the east it extends from the mountains in Canada, south along the entire Atlantic seaboard of the United States and westward across the northern side of the Great Lakes, excluding Lake Superior west from there only a short distance and south to the Gulf of Mexico. In western Canada, the range is much smaller including only southern British Columbia west of the Rockies, and south as a narrow band through the coastal states to central California. In the west wood ducks nest throughout the entire range except in the extreme southwestern part.

SOME ON ISLAND

In British Columbia we are at the northern limit of the range and consequently the bird is not common in the interior or on the coast. On southern Vancouver Island we have recorded them nesting at the Gorge, Beaver Lake, Goldstream and at several other points. The best place I know to observe them locally is in that stretch of water joining Beaver and Elk Lakes in April. Occasionally, wood ducks are to be seen in Beacon Hill Park; however, one must be careful not to confuse the introduced Mandarin duck with the native wood duck. They are very similar in appearance; the females are practically identical, but the Mandarin male carries a gaudy golden ruff which is absent in the wood duck.

NEST IN TREES

These birds nest in hollow trees, the old nests of pileated woodpeckers being a favored niche. They may be induced to nest in certain areas by affixing nesting boxes in suitable habitat; nail kegs make a good box. When the young hatch and are ready to leave the nest they simply tumble out and fall to the ground or water as the case may be. They are apparently unhurt by the fall and toddle off after their mother as frisky as any young ground-hatched duck.

Nope, Crime Did Not Pay

—Central Press Canadian

Ruth Tanwots, 45, sits at police headquarters in New York and sadly surveys $35,000 worth of valuables which he is charged with stealing from tenants of the Park Avenue apartment house where he is employed as building engineer.

YOUR GHOSTS

WHEN you meet a ghost—and one in 10 of you will—try to stay calm and face it.

Don't retreat, don't duck under the eiderdown. And don't at first tell other people.

A genuine, honest-to-goodness ghost is generally met only once in a lifetime. So to make sure it is a ghost—and not a dream, not a bilious attack, or a hoax—you must observe it properly.

As a ghost is an hallucination experienced by a normal person, you may not form a clear picture of it at the precise moment of its manifestation.

Your brain will begin to function more lucidly and logically seconds afterwards. That is when you should dive for a pencil and paper and put down all you saw, felt, heard and even smelt.

IN DAYLIGHT, TOO

Yes, according to George Nugent Tyrrell, Britain's foremost expert on apparitions, all your sense-organs may function on the appearance of a ghost, although a ghost is something which isn't really there.

You are more likely to see your apparition when you are relaxed indoors, and even in daylight. A favorite hour of visitation is when you wake up in the morning.

Someone else ought to see your ghost as well as you.

But be careful. If you are married and your spectre walks into your bedroom as you wake, don't exclaim to your partner: "Do you see a white figure standing there?" Merely remark, as calmly as you can: "Can you see anything?" This gives no hint. You avoid "making" another person observe, by the power of suggestion or imagination what you observe.

UNLUCKY? NO!

Don't be disappointed if you can't see the furniture through your ghost. They are not necessarily transparent like the wraiths of folklore that moan and clank through ruined castles. Many of the best evidenced ghosts are solid looking.

It is common to feel a coldness bristling your hair at such a time.

You should not for one moment believe that the spectre will bring misfortune.

If, however, the visitor stays long enough and you overcome your natural fright, you may be inclined to try to touch it, even speak to it.

The Tyrrell advice amounts to this: Don't.

In nearly all his cases the ghost declines to engage in conversation, and none he knew ever answered a question. It may deliver a message, or express sorrow, but that's about all.

As for touching a ghost, your hand almost invariably will go right through it. While Tyrrell mentions 56 instances of ghosts touching people of their own accord, thumping them on the back, or grasping them firmly by the hand, you can't apparently force a ghost to do anything.

SHE GRIPPED IT

In only one case did he find a person successfully taking hold of a ghost. It is "The Case of the Haunting Knight." Two women were sleeping in a room in Cassel, Germany, which was supposed to be regularly visited by a phantom in armor. They both saw an apparition and one narrates that "as soon as it came close to my bed I seized it, and seemed to take hold of something soft, like flimsy drapery, but whatever it was seemed dragged from me by some invisible power."

And now we come to

HAUNTED HOUSES

Among the hundreds of ghost experiences sent in by readers, a great number concern houses that are said to be periodically inhabited by some restless phantom.

What, then, would ghost expert Tyrrell tell you to do if your house is haunted?

He would say you had a first-class chance to amass evidence of the supernormal which will one day plumb some of the mysteries of what we the living really are.

Don't move out but be secretive.

Invite your relatives and friends down without telling them about the ghost. Quietly arrange for them to sleep in the haunted room or use the haunted passage without giving them the slightest inkling of your motive.

Don't tell the neighbors. Wait patiently for other observers to meet your ghost, and then you may have a haunted house that would have gladdened Tyrrell's scientific heart.

But if you don't like spooks or you want to sell your house, should you have the apparition exorcized by the church?

The psychical researchers are doubtful if ritual or prayer can banish a ghost.

An example of exorcism failing is "The Case of the Red-Faced Nun."

The nun was seen 11 years ago by the Rev. W. H. Falloon, just recently retired at the age of 81 as rector of Southfleet, near Gravesend, Kent. The nun, in brown habit, used to walk the rambling old rectory during the 21 years he lived there, yet in 187[illegible] she was exorcised by the Bishop of Rochester.

"I am afraid it did no good," said Mr. Falloon. "The nun with the red face of a country woman, may have been a bad lot. She may have been mixed up with a monk whose gravestone was uncovered near the church about 100 years ago. He was excommunicated obviously for some terrible sin."

RECORD IT!

When you can produce independent witnesses that your ghost did appear, what next?

We can bet you two shrieks to a thump on the back that it won't be with you for very long. It may never haunt you again.

But in the interest of science don't forget it. Send your report to the Society for Psychical Research or to kindred investigators at the universities.

Here is a selection of experiences with comments based on tests of ghost authority George Nugent Tyrrell.

ROCKING CRADLE

Mrs. E. Pycock, Burton Road, Hunslet, Leeds.

I saw my ghost when I was nine. I was with my brother, minding a neighbor's baby, and rocking the cradle.

Suddenly my brother cried out "look" and following his finger I saw a man's head without the body.

We ran from the house to our own house. People laughed when my brother told what we had seen, but a month later the lady of the house saw the same head again.

It had a beautiful set of teeth.

In later years it was proved that a man had hanged himself in the house.

The two children appear to have seen the same thing and later a third person states that she saw it. The caution here is that the woman may have imagined it after hearing the story. Child witnesses alone are not sufficient.

BUMP ON STAIRS

Mrs. Mabel Blagbrough, Thackeray Road, Oldham.

Four years ago, while staying with a friend I was alone indoors. Suddenly I heard a bump and, to my surprise, an old man with bent shoulders, was going slowly upstairs.

I thought he must be a relative with a key, so I went up stairs after him. I saw no one.

When my friend returned she said, "It sounds like father. He used to have a room here."

He had been dead a few years.

By the Tyrrell test there may be something here since the figure was recognized by an independent person without any guide from the eye witness.

POUNDING

Mrs. Iris Lehwartz, Filen Park, N.12

Last August at 9 p.m. a party of people were chatting in a room of a house on the Breydon Waters, near Yarmouth. It is a lonely spot.

Conversation was increasingly interrupted by odd noises overhead as though somebody was pounding about. At times we could hardly carry on because of the disturbance which was in sharp contrast with the quiet outside.

Chatter stopped suddenly with the bursting open of the door. A brave person went to investigate and reported he could see nobody. We were settling down when someone at the window exclaimed, "come and look at this." We all peered through and saw a tall figure in a flowing robe silhouetted against the moonlit sky on the bank.

It was striding slowly along and the folds of its garment were visible as it moved.

Later I looked again out of the window. This time the figure seemed to be carrying a light that threw no rays. It walked through a stile and then just wasn't there any more.

There are several points about this story that do not conform with the typical genuine ghost story. Shared hallucinations on such a scale are very rare. The appearances of an apparition is usually fleeting.

OF HIMSELF

Mrs. Helen M. Fox, Oxted, Surrey.

My grandmother told me this story. She was the wife of the Rev. Lewis Evans.

My grandfather was headmaster of Sandbach Grammar School. He awoke one morning and looked at his watch to see if it was time to get up.

He was astonished to see standing between the two mullioned windows of his bedroom, facing the bed, a coffin on trestles, and himself standing at the head of it.

As he looked the coffin slid down and passed round the bed with himself following it, past my grandmother's side and out of the door.

Grandfather's "ghost" followed it from the room.

He told his family of this at breakfast. Some short time later he was taken ill and died in hospital.

This is difficult to test because of the "age" of the story and its secondhand telling, but it is not unknown for a man to see his own apparition.

CRINOLINE

Mrs. S. W. Thomas, Chichester, Sussex.

When I lived at Plymouth 20 years ago I was cooking something on top of the stove when, looking round, I saw a beautiful girl in poke bonnet and crinoline.

She stood smiling at me a beautiful smile.

I turned to the stove again wondering to myself how she had reached my upstairs flat without my hearing her. When I looked again, she had disappeared.

The chief point about this story is that it is uncorroborated, the causes of such an interesting experience cannot therefore be assessed.

Does your ghost measure up?

If YOU think you have seen a ghost here are ten of the questions investigators of the Society for Psychical Research ask. If you are shaky on the answers, don't begin to believe in your own ghost:

1 —Could it have been an ordinary person, a shadow, a hanging coat, etc., or someone playing tricks?

2 If you heard ghostly sounds, could they have been normal: a creaking branch, birds in the roof, ordinary footsteps, your own breathing, wind in the chimney, or a hoax?

3 Has the place a reputation for haunting? If so did you know and were you expecting a ghost?

4 Why are you sure you weren't dreaming?

5 Did you recognize the apparition; if so, how?

6 Did anyone else see it before or afterwards, without either knowing about the other's experience?

7 If anyone else was with you, did he see it? If he did, could the words you spoke have given him a clue to what you had seen?

8 If it was the apparition of a living person, were there any unusual features (e.g., clothes, behaviour) which you later found to be correct?

9 Did you or anyone else who saw it make a written record? If it foretold something—e.g., a death—did you write it down BEFORE the prophecy was fulfilled?

10 Have you had any other apparently psychic experiences? If so how many and what kind?

Seek Exorcism to Combat "Evil"

THE residents of Rillington Place are organizing to combat the "evil" that John Christie left behind. They believe that exorcism will be necessary.

Promoting their superstitious fears which have religious overtones are the crowds of sightseers who want to see just where Christie buried his seven women victims.

It was at 10 Rillington Place in London's Notting Hill section, that Christie hid the bodies in a series of murders that became one of Britain's most notorious crime cases.

Since the mild-mannered murderer was hanged last July Rillington Place residents say the house has consistently produced more "evil."

The present owner, a Jamaican, was recently jailed for possessing narcotics. At his trial, the magistrate called him a foul beast.

A few days ago, another man living in the house was arrested for alleged robbery with violence.

Meanwhile, the neighbors point out the house has become a mecca for the morbid sightseers.

REQUEST MADE

The Rev. Stanley Cornish, vicar of St. Mark's, the parish church, has already been told that an official request for an exorcism service—the ancient religious rite for driving out evil spirits—is being considered.

The Bishop of Kensington, the Rt. Rev. Cyril Eastaugh said: "If I am asked to conduct a service of exorcism, I would have to discuss it with the Bishop of London . . . but before anything could be done, permission would have to be obtained from the landlord."

The exorcism rite calls for the purifying of each room by special prayers and holy water and the burning of incense.

"We have had people from all over the world coming here and wanting to look at the rooms where Christie hid the bodies," said a tenant of the house where Christie lived. "Only a week ago a man and a woman from Australia came here. Another sightseer arrived in a chauffeur-driven car. He said he had come from Miami."

Christie was not at first suspected after the death of his wife. But a new tenant moving in his vacated apartment found the bodies of four women sealed in the walls. Bones of two other women were unearthed in the garden by police. Caught after a week's search, Christie admitted all seven murders during his trial but was convicted only in his wife's slaying.

Angry Angel: THE REAL STORY OF SISTER KENNY

By VICTOR JOHN

CHAPTER 9

WHAT did Sister Kenny actually contribute to polio treatment?

There is no question in medicine on which it is harder to get the facts than on power from any two doctors.

One replies: "Nothing. She did nothing original." Another says: "She did a great deal, but not much of value." A third says: "No question but that through her influence treatment was revolutionized. Crippling has been reported. After interviewing a great many doctors the truth seems to be a combination — the third answer and the second.

Dr. John Ford of Minneapolis, the orthopedist who for many years was closer to her than any other doctor, believes the same.

Talk to most well acquainted with the studies of old nurse's work and you find general (though seldom total) agreement on several contributors. The numbers of such men and their quality are too impressive to be ignored.

She did, these men say, profoundly change polio treatment, in one way or another.

She did have doctors who were practicing it to that start, long-term splinting and casting. Herbert J. Hodgson, a noted British orthopedist who in many ways is rather cool about Elizabeth Kenny, says: "The abandonment of rigid fixation of the paralyzed part, long a sacred tenet, is a great step forward, and for this we are in debted to Sister Kenny."

She pioneered extensive, early physical therapy before there had been little. This, plus relief from pain and release from tightness keeping muscle contracture and required deformity for exercise, it cut the incidence of scoliosis or spinal curvature — a grim unsightly thing.

She brought in hot packs. They relieved pain and made early physical treatment possible. They made skin and tissues healthier.

She advocated and helped develop a complicated system of muscle re-education that made the most of muscles left intact.

She urged and provided constant treatment in generous amounts.

She inspired good cheer, hope and optimism. Stricken patients have to want to progress. "Laughter invaded the polio wards," said one writer.

She helped spur fresh thinking and research.

She called to doctors' attention a whole set of symptoms, including some previously missed or ignored.

FOUND FOUR EFFECTS

She came on the scene when the common explanation of all polio damage was that "polio virus attacks spinal cord cells in the nervous system, and what happens there is merely mirrored in the muscles." When nerve cells died, muscles shrinked. Then, it was said, strong medial muscles pulled on weak ones and caused deformities.

She said polio actually had four effects that had to be treated.

1. Spasm or shortening of muscles and other tissues, including the skin and structures beneath it. This caused the pain, she said, and distorted the skeleton.

2. Inco-ordination, or jerky, inefficient use of wrong muscles.

3. Mental alienation, or pseudo-paralysis. Doctors, she said, looked at polio victims and thought many muscles paralyzed that were not really paralyzed. She said people could be re-educated to use them.

4. Actual paralysis resulting from dead nerve cells. This, she agreed, was truly irreversible, though not as common as diagnosed. Many victims, she added, could be taught by patient therapy to use even such paralyzed parts.

She said her hot packs, to relieve shortening and pain, had to be applied frequently and in certain patterns, with "joint consciousness" and muscle re-education in mind. She taught therapists her methods, far from simple, of "joint movement, muscle stimulation, establishment of reflexes, mental awareness, muscle function and re-ordination." She pleaded for early diagnosis, and an immediate start in all this.

STILL A HOT SUBJECT

The exact role of her specific symptoms is still a hot subject. Perhaps her greatest William was "spasm" — several reviewers of findings have supported its existence, conclusions on its cause vary.

Many even observers believe it can be important. "It definitely does exist, and hadn't been recognized and described as clearly," says Dr. Frank Krusen, head of physical medicine at the Mayo clinic. Seddon says it "had previously eluded most expert observers" and believes her observation showed "considerable insight." He believes: "Muscle spasm is often absent and when present is often short and unconnected with the progress of recovery. If severe or persistent, it is, as she insisted, a potent precursor of contracture and hence of deformity."

Dr. John Pohl, a warm admirer of Kenny, says: "I think she deserves credit for making an original discovery that these kids when sick with polio become acre and stiff, and that severe or persistent spasm can lead to deformity. I think it's given us a way for people to make such an important medical discovery, and I don't think any doubt about it came from that."

Rochester's Krusen contends that her general hot-pack contribution was "raising controversy," and that her personal medical contribution was "nil." Any thing she espoused she usually learned from physicians with whom she worked." But she was a great sales-woman, all agree. Dr. Jarvis Nye, in Vaults, thinks "she speeded up progress in polio treatment by several years."

HOW GOOD?

What of Kenny treatment? How good was it proved?

Kenny treatment as practiced today in the Kenny institute, Minneapolis, and other Kenny centres is no cult or set of dogma, but a combined effort. Among the team members: the specialist in physical medicine, of the orthopedist and the highly trained Kenny therapist.

The typical Kenny therapist, a woman in light blue, has inherited much of Elizabeth Kenny's dedication. "You've got to have it," one told me. "You've got to like this. Working with sick, cranky kids in hot weather can be trying. You've got to give them encouragement."

The Kenny therapist is either a trained nurse or physiotherapist with an added two years' training — a graduate of a special intensive "postgraduate course in polio-myelitis."

The "key figure," the doctors called her. She does more than just "exercise" limbs. She cure checked after five to 10 years, fully stimulates nerve endings in the muscles, and moves limbs in precise arcs. She adapts to the little child learning to walk. "This leg. Now this leg. Now this one — that's better." She plays mental games to attention to detail.

THEY KNOW THE MUSCLES

"You won't find one physician in a thousand who begins to know the muscles like these technicians do," said one staff member. "This is not to say they are doctors. But that is the thing Sister Kenny had."

How good is the treatment? From a strictly scientific view, that is a difficult if not impossible question to answer.

First, there is no "Kenny treatment" that stands completely still over the years and figures after precisely. Sister Kenny herself, said, "I slope science will keep adding to the method."

Second there has never been "the only kind of test that would provide the perfect scientific answer: take a large number of the afflicted during an epidemic, put half under Kenny treatment, half under some other, then follow them for years. Such a test today would be out of the question.

There are, however, some strong opinions. One doctor in 1944 said: "We do not need controlled studies. We have had years to observe the old treatment." Most medical treatment of all kinds is based on just such clinical observation by experienced men.

WHAT IT DID

Kenny staff men now define Kenny treatment as: (1) overcoming muscle shortening or spasm; (2) broad muscle re-education strong re-ordination and avoidance "whenever possible" of immobilizing affected parts with casts or splints, especially in the early days; (3) avoidance of braces or other supports, except when necessary, to make function possible or prevent development of deformities."

A recent study did show that of 346 acute patients treated between 1940 and 1945 and recently moderately weak and only 8 per cent severely disabled. Even this 8 per cent pursued useful occupations.

During 1940 to 1945 the method's first years in Minneapolis, the number of "polios" — disabled youngsters — dropped from 64 to 15 at the city's special school for crippled children. Not one new "polio" had been admitted after 1940.

"The treatment," emphasizes Kenny adherents, "makes all the difference in ability to walk. It keeps the limbs pliant and flexible. We can't have lameness when nerves are destroyed — no one can. But muscles that are soft, flexible and receptive can hardly be compared with those which are shortened, fibrosed and inelastic. A paralyzed extremity with full range of motion can hardly be compared with one with full range of motion, however lifeless the muscles in the limb may be."

CHANGE FOR BETTER

Blunt Dr. Ralph K. Ghormley, Mayo clinic orthopedist, who needed an orthopedist — committee that reported unfavorably on Elizabeth Kenny's claims in 1944. The report itself stirred controversy, but has been much cited.

Dr. Ghormley told me this recently:

"I don't think there is any question but that polio treatment has changed for the better because of her. She contributed a vigorous program of physical therapy, of muscle re-education and I think it's to the good. Her treatment was good and well put together. there is no doubt about it."

He added: "If she had not been there, others would have claimed and argued about the nature of the disease there'd have been no trouble."

Next Sunday—Sister Kenny's love story — How she rejected romance years ago for a life of service to others. And what she thought about religion

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"This is the way," says Sister Kenny. She actually did little treatment herself, but trained and supervised others. She succeeded in refuting claims of some of her opponents that her treatment could not be taught.

Navigators by Shadow

VIKINGS had a navigational instrument which enabled them to use the sun and the polar star to find their way with great accuracy on the ocean. This claim is made by Captain V. Soelver of Denmark, who found in an excavation in Greenland an ancient oaken disc bearing the 64 points of the compass the same as the modern navigation compass.

According to Captain Soelver the heathen navigators, by holding such a disc to the sun and sticking a needle in the middle of the circle, were able to read course by noting the shadow cast by the needle.

Captain Soelver's interpretation of his discovery is not corroborated by any passage in the numerous sagas dating from the Viking days. It is nevertheless quite plausible. Records show that the ancient Norse seafarers were unbelievably skillful navigators, reaching as they did Iceland, Greenland and "Vinland-the-Good" that is, North America—in their open boats.

(Blue Minutes, Copenhagen)

Along the Lost Roads of the Incas

In association with the American Geographical Society, Victor von Hagen, one of the world's leading experts on South American history and exploration, is directing an intensive two-year study of a forgotten world—the 2,000-mile highway of the ancient Incas. North American Newspaper Alliance and The Daily Colonist have exclusive world rights to reports on the Inca Highway Expedition's progress.

By VICTOR VON HAGEN
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North American Newspaper Alliance

LIMA, Peru — Our expedition began its second year of searching for the lost roads of the Incas by delving into a mental mystery. For with the inception of the rainy season in the Andes, small brooks change into raging rivers that sweep away bridges and roads, and we are moved to the desert coast.

The Inca road runs along the entire 1,200-mile Peruvian coast. Here in the valley of Ica, famous for its vineyards, its wine, its potent grape brandy and its long-staple cotton, we made our headquarters in the buildings of an old cotton gin.

Using Ica as a base we have followed the Inca road through some of the most fantastic mysteries of all Peru. Time has disturbed nothing and solved nothing. Our mysteries are the same as when, over 400 years ago, the first Spanish knights, suffocating in their armor, came across the "things of Ica."

WEIRD DRAWINGS

Some time ago, pilots flying international routes began to notice strange markings in the desert south of Ica, near the valley of Nasca. There was a profusion of lines, miles in length, etched into the desert — rectangles, squares, rhombuses, drawing of birds, fish, spiders, scorpions.

The Inca road runs through these lines and yet no Spaniard reported it for good reason. The lines are there, but they are not at all from the ground.

Richard Evans, Sister Kenny's eldest son, a pilot, is also a skilled amateur archeologist, since their discovery.

Nearby are the tombs of Paracas where contained the mummies of people without name, history, or even indication of their origin—a people who lived at least 2,000 years ago and buried their dead so tumptuously that the textiles removed from the tombs today are now on permanent display at many museums, including the Metropolitan in New York.

But these graves do not help much—indeed they are in the realm of mystery themselves. Nothing of the kind of pottery or plastic cities all these strange things except the continuity of the Inca road.

THREE CROSSES

The Three Crosses looked to us like a giant candelabra—three arms rising from a base, blossoming out to become a foliated cross. It can be seen from 15 miles at sea. On a precipice rising behind a jut of sand like a robot's head nodding into the ocean, "Tres Cruces" is cut into the reddish rock and saltpeter. When we saw it from a small boat it seemed clear, as if illuminated by St. Elmo's fire.

In the Bay of Paracas, in southern Peru, near Pisco, on a mountain of reddish sand is the old foot-high landmark of "Tres Cruces." No, feet know why that it there; it is as old as the memory of Peru. Near the "Cruas," which points directly south, are the tombs of the fabulous Paracas culture which has yielded the most extraordinary weaving ever found among primitive people (Photo by Charles Dougherty Expedition)

An unwrapped mummy from the tomb of Paracas, a squatting figure, well preserved despite a burial of 2,000 years. The mummy bundle measured 6 feet in diameter and contained cavities like cloth, decorated in a little, bonehide shirts, breechcloths and turbans, many of them woven especially for burial. These textiles, samples of which are now in many American museums, are considered masterpieces of weaving.

Our small boat put in on the tip of the peninsula and we began our trek. It took us more than an hour to get to the base of the figure; at a pitch of 50 degrees, the lines lost all form, but they dug a foot a yard deep and we could follow them.

We had quite a time measuring it; the fierce wind bowed our 100-yard measuring tape as if it were a paper streamer. I tried to determine why the trench never filled with sand. The sand was there, but the rotating action of the wind blows it out again.

We found the cross measured to be 602 feet long, 200 feet wide. It points true north south.

CARVED IN SAND

There are various local explanations for the phenomenon. It has been ascribed to a bishop who had it carved in the sand to celebrate his salvation from shipwreck, to a shepherd who had their sailors make it so they would not be idle. But it is Indian, pre-Inca, and I believe related, to all the other mysterious lines and mummies found in this dry all preserving desert.

Almost in a direct line 15 miles inland from the signal of "Tres Cruces" are the hanging gardens of what is called the Paracas culture. No one knows much more than that; there are no Incan ruins at the pyramids, only immense burial caves which have been dug out of the same type of soil as "Tres Cruces."

Quatro 15 feet deep were sunk by the Indians into the rock. Chambers were hollowed out and stuffed with the mummified dead. Other vaults were built of rock and adobe cemented with seaweed. We found ribs of whales throughout the ruins, leading us to believe that the bones were used in the roofs, since wood is nonexistent here.

In the chambers a Peruvian archaeologist found as many as 429 mummy bundles, each five feet in diameter, containing in perfect state cotton-like cloth, embroidered manitles, shirts, breechcloths and turbans, the most barbarically beautiful of anything yet found in all the Americas.

There is no indication where they came from; this desert with its devastatingly hot wind precludes it as a habitat for agricultural people. Yet they must have been farmers to have grown the cotton and the wools for those fabulous textiles.

Where did these people come from?

I feel they come by sea, by balsa rafts to their burial place on the coast. Is there any signal? Did they come overland, carrying their mummified dead on gold-padded litters?

If not, where else? Not the coast-only, for their cloaks, thick and heavy, seemed to have been made for higher, colder places. Whatever the answer they were well acquainted with the sea. Their graves are filled with fish nets and sea shells and whale bones so they must have combined burials with seasonal orgies of fishing. Directly in front of the burial cavern at Cerro Colorado in the Pisco Bay is one of the richest fishing grounds on the coast.

TESTING THEORY

To test a theory, we decide to find out how the Indians used whales in these waters. The whole expedition piled into the Norman I operating out of the whaling station at Paracas. We left at sunrise, sailed straight into the cold Humboldt current and the current that is responsible for the desert of Peru. It also is responsible for the incredible amount of sea life as well as the millions of sea birds.

We passed the Chincha Islands black with hovering birds, the rocks glistened white from the accumulation of bird dung, the source of the famous guano.

Before the age of synthetics, guano was the richest fertilizer in the world. It was discovered and used by the Indians who tarling. We have codified some of the natural phenomena. But we still 12 good-sized sperm last year and follow the Incas whales. 60-60 feet long which road through the lines in four hours. Inflated them and the desert, we may find the began the long haul back. I asked the captain if he thought that Indians, using the thirty type of balsa rafts like those employed by the members of the Kon Tiki expedition who assisted the Pacific, could have taken whales. "By good luck," he said. "If the whales were surfaced and the balsa just happened to be there?"

Then the prevailing winds and currents would waft the whales ashore, generally in the direction of Cerro Colorado and the burial grounds of Paracas.

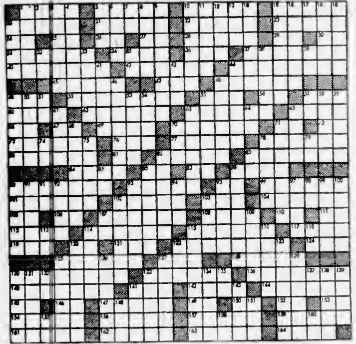
Victor von Hagen, leader of the expedition, with his wife, Sister Kenny's son, Richard Evans, at Machu Picchu, Peru, in 1952. Dr. Julio Tello, famous Peruvian archaeologist, found over 400 mummies. The mummies were wrapped in some of the best preserved and most extraordinary textiles ever found in the Americas. The civilization dates from about the first century AD. The cemeteries are found close to the mysterious figure of "Tres Cruces."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on Page 8:

ANANICE (5) ANNICE
SELLIVE (5) SELVIE
SNEBNEH (6) BENEHS
PEREFRE (6) PEFRER
SEKNEKS (6) SKENKS

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Mexican dollar
5 Savory meat jelly
10 Weeps
13 Coarse
20 Part of ship (pl.)
21 City of Italy
22 Kind of fabric
23 A dormouse
24 An alleged force
25 Form of "to be"
26 French for "and"
27 Tensile strength (abbr.)
28 Hawaiian tree
29 By
30 Syllable scale
31 Speaker
34 Thin narrow board
36 Chemical saline
37 Not artificial
40 Horse that will not jump a fence
42 Hymns
45 Pertaining to the [illegible]
46 Borders
47 Summers (abbr.)
48 To chase
49 Paper container
52 Burletta
53 East Indian tree
56 Teutonic deity
57 High [illegible]
58 To aid
59 A stupid person
61 Happens again
62 Lump of earth
66 Hawaiian bird
67 King of Bashan
69 Kind of bomb
70 Sway from side to side
71 Child for father
72 Pronoun
73 Polish
76 To place out
77 States positively
78 Sterile
80 River
81 Syllable of [illegible]
82 Reaches across
83 Is of import
86 Shetland island [illegible]
86 River of Italy
87 Earth goddess
88 Spanish artist
89 Dripping saturating (pl.)
93 River of France
94 A direction
96 Period for which something is held
101 River of S. Carolina
102 Measures of length
103 Exclamation (pl.)
104 Hardened
105 Paid notice
106 Bone
107 Dig a hole in earth
108 Minus
110 Kind of palm
111 Sloth
113 Inclined walk
114 Suet
115 Slumbers
117 Nice discernment of what is appropriate
119 A negro people in Nigeria
120 Prefix: down
121 The linden
123 Bird (pl.)
124 Possessive pronoun
125 Coward
127 Prickly fruit envelope
128 Sounds a horn
129 Liberated
133 Old world adder (pl.)
136 Glancing
140 Retaliates
141 [illegible]
142 Egyptian dog-headed ape
144 Penitentiary
145 Pronoun
146 Therefore
147 Double
148 The gods
150 Symbol for tellurium
152 Minor (abbr.)
153 Greek letter
154 Incendiarism
156 Having hearing organs
157 Glide a ridge
160 Heating implement
161 Agitates
162 Woman's garment
163 Paper measure (pl.)
164 A couple

VERTICAL

1 A priest
2 Plural ending
3 Condition of affairs
4 Diffusion of liquids through membrane
5 Years old
6 Pieces
7 Promissory note
8 Small particles
9 One of a pair of clicking instruments
10 Demands rightfully one's own
11 Coin of Portugal (pl.)
12 Body of land (poet.)
13 Man's name
14 Sets
15 Confusion rousing noise
16 To come back
17 Land measure
18 Kind of goose
19 Not fresh
20 Area of waste land
32 A continent (abbr.)
33 Kind of fortification
35 Ladyship (abbr.)
38 Puts up poker stake
39 Japanese marine measure
41 Network of nerves
43 Spanish plural article
44 Appraises
46 One hired to watch child (pl.)
48 A tankard (pl.)
49 Ladles water from boat
50 Around
51 Earth goddess
54 Roused from sleep
55 Hour of day
56 Peaceful
57 Mulberry
58 To enrage
59 Paradise
61 To carry
62 To plunder
64 Symbol for radon
65 Vehicle
68 Sauce for meat (pl.)
70 Head covering
71 Persevering
74 Elder member of firm (abbr.)
75 Exaggerate one's actions in acting
78 Non-Mongol Mohammedan of Baltistan
79 Prefix: again
82 Sadness
83 Child for mother
85 Floral ending
86 A custom
88 Dinner course
89 Aegean island [illegible] of Chios
90 Device timing echo of radio waves
91 Proposition
92 To halt
93 Famous magician of 5th century
94 Recent
95 Very steep
97 French for night
98 City in Chaldea
99 Respond to
100 Prepares for print
102 Cogitated
103 Spanish cooking pot
107 [illegible] to ear [illegible]
109 Reel
110 [illegible]
114 Tantalize
115 A doubletree
116 Descend swiftly on prey
118 [illegible]
120 Imaginary monsters
122 To eat
123 Raged
125 Official who inspects printed matter
126 Clothed
127 Two [illegible] as one
129 Characterized by presence of inferior wool
130 Chibchan Indians
131 To turn inside out
132 French article
133 Moral faults
134 To lift
135 Symbol for tin
137 Exists
138 Wanderer from place to place
139 African antelope
141 To weary
143 Separate entry
146 Armed conflict
151 Bitter vetch
152 Spanish for you
155 Hindu unknown god
158 Symbol for [illegible]

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	STEAMERS	PLUS	E	MINUS	A	EQUALS	???
(2)	DECREED	"	P	"	D	"	"
(3)	RANCHES	"	S	"	C	"	"
(4)	PARTNER	"	U	"	N	"	"
(5)	CENTIME	"	N	"	C	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams on Page 9.

CELEBRITIES I HAVE MET

John D. MacLean

By JAMES MORTON

JOHN Duncan MacLean had the unique distinction of being Premier of British Columbia one year to the day. On the death of Premier Oliver he took over on August 20, 1927, and resigned in favor of Dr S. F. Tolmie on August 20, 1928. In this interim, following my experience with Premier Oliver, I continued as private secretary in that office. While some people did not like Dr. MacLean, I must say that though he could be exacting at times, on the whole I found him friendly and considerate with a doctor's gentle bedside manner.

He came into office at a bad time. In the first place as a man of neutral tint he suffered from comparison with the forceful John Oliver. In addition the fortunes of the provincial Liberals were visibly on the decline. In the previous election of 1924 they had only succeeded in getting 24 seats out of 48. With the speaker deducted this left them with a minority of two. However, with the help of Dick Burde, Tom Uphill and one of two more Independents, they were just able to scrape through the intervention of General A. D. McRae and his provincials which split the Conservative vote badly. Following the after-war slump of the early twenties the government had suffered from a business recession from which it never wholly recovered.

EARLY LIFE

It will thus be seen that Dr. MacLean took office inauspiciously. But he tackled his job with a tenacity derived from his Scottish ancestry. He was the son of a sea captain on Prince Edward Island but in early life he migrated to Alberta, where he fought his way through school teaching and odd jobs to a medical certificate. He came on to British Columbia and opened a practice in Greenwood. From that he graduated to MLA and on again to provincial secretary then to minister of finance to wind up as premier. From wide practical experience and extensive reading as an educationist he had accumulated a store of knowledge on which he could always draw. With it all he possessed a subtle shrewdness which his opponents called cunning and his supporters called cleverness.

LACKED FORCE

So equipped it might well be asked why he was unsuccessful in leadership. In addition to the fortuitous circumstances already mentioned he was by no means a striking personality. He had a quite large physique, but not the qualities that should have gone with it to tell on the public mind. I think his mind was still dominated by the effect of his medical studies. In composing a speech he made it up mechanically with clauses marked (a) (b) (c) and so on. This might be logical but did not strike the public ear as would an emotional appeal. In fact he failed to put himself over to the people at large.

His premiership was also uneventful. He did make one strong effort to sell the PGE Railway to the Canadian National. In fact once, on a visit to Ottawa, he wired that Sir Henry Thornton had made offers to take it over conditionally. But behind Sir Henry was the government that controlled the line, and it is doubtful whether they could have been willing to substantiate his offer. Anyhow, nothing further came of it.

TORY VICTORY

The election of 1928 was a Conservative landslide. The Liberal membership was reduced to 12 and Dr. MacLean himself was decisively defeated in Victoria.

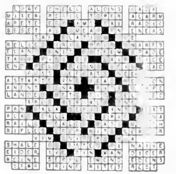
On the morning after the election I told him that I thought it a pity he had chosen to run in Victoria, since Dr Gillis, a Liberal, had been returned for MacLean's former seat of Yale.

"If it had to be done over again," he said, "I would do exactly as I have done." Like McBride, Brewster and Oliver he evidently thought it the duty of a premier to contest the capital city. And he did have one contest there. The removal of Dr. Tolmie from the federal sphere had created a vacancy for the city. Dr. MacLean was the unanimous nominee of the Liberals, but in spite of his prestige and a large support throughout the province he was defeated by a comparatively little known candidate D. B. Plunkett, by 95 votes. It did not seem possible to withstand the surging tide of Conservatism sweeping the province just then.

ON TO OTTAWA

Afterwards Dr MacLean was appointed chairman of the Canadian Farm Loans Board with headquarters in Ottawa where he resided till the time of his death a few years ago. He was always a good administrator and retained his position through the five years of Conservative regime under R. B. Bennett. I have no doubt that his keen knowledge of detail and his smooth, conciliatory manner helped the board to offset much of the criticism that is invariably directed against such bodies. At least my own rememberance of him is that of a polished and gentlemanly man who gave the impression that you worked with him rather than for him.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



GRACE KELLY
she doesn't smoke

Grace Kelly Made Good In Three Big Showings

HOLLYWOOD

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

GRACE Kelly has been seen in only three movies "14 Hours" "High Noon" and "Mogambo" but this blonde, blue-eyed actress who lived on the right side of the tracks in Philadelphia is on the right side of the track for nearly every important picture in Hollywood.

It's quite fantastic. Bing Crosby saw her in a studio showing of "Rear Window" and at once said he wouldn't make "The Country Girl" without Miss Kelly. Spencer Tracy saw her in the unreleased "Dial M for Murder" and promptly told his producer "I won't do 'Mr Digby' without her." Her role in "The Country Girl" is as large as Bing's and William Holden's combined. When she isn't acting with Bing, she's making love with William. In "Rear Window" her love scenes with Jimmy Stewart should cause a new trend. And wait till you see her in "Bridges at Toko Ri!"

UP ON TOP

"How does it feel to be a star?" I asked the soft-spoken actress who, wearing glasses, looks like a dream schoolmistress. She's very nearsighted.

"I take it. I had the breaks, and if I don't hit it'll be my fault," she replied.

Grace doesn't smoke and that could account for the desire to eat when she is restless or has nothing to do.

"But I knit on the set," she continued. "It's relaxing and I can still think about other things."

Grace has wanted to be an actress since she landed in a play at the age of 11. And while her uncle, playwright George Kelly, tried to discourage her, her family sent her to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts when she was 18. Seven years ago, after two plays in New York, "The Father" with Raymond Massey and the late Mady Christians and "To Be Continued" for Guthrie McClintock—Gregory Ratoff decided she'd be good for "Taxi" at 20th Century-Fox. He tested her, enthusiastically tried to get the studio to sign her, but they preferred an Irish girl named Constance Smith instead. So where's Connie today?

"I was terribly disappointed. It would have been a lovely contract. Better than what I now have with Metro. But the test for 'Taxi' got me the part in 'Mogambo'."

After "Green Fire" "I'll go to the seashore with my family," Grace concluded our interview. "I'll be too exhausted to do anything but go home."

Grace unmarried is not talkative about her private life. I'm sure she won't enjoy the goldfish-bowl publicity, the price that's paid for stardom.

Fabrics in Spring Gloves

FASHIONS

By MARIAN RAHL

NEWS in spring gloves registers in fabrics, the excellent double woven cottons and nylon piques. Length from the brief cuts on the hand side of your wristbone to those that approach the elbow, plus delightfully feminine trimmings all add a measure of newness to this important accessory. White promises to outrank color, but there is plenty of the latter, too.

Fabric gloves have taken over the picture both fashionwise and in reality today, for they have vastly improved over earlier versions. Now fabrics have just the right amount of stretchability, so that it is possible for a smooth fit, something the early gloves lacked. Fine workmanship with hand sewing lends to them an air of quality once found in leather gloves alone. Some of the double-woven cottons are hard to distinguish from doeskin.

THE SHORTIES

Designers are enthusiastic about the short fabric gloves this season. They have done some extremely brief shorties like brief but sharp staccato notes they will punctuate your new spring costume in white or pale pastel pink. Cut on the hand side of the wrist, they fit snug with elasticized trimmings in some cases. These are the gloves to wear with your day-time suit, with your little girl shirtwaist dress and with informal evening clothes as well. Longer gloves are worn smooth on the arm. Do not date them last season by crushing them down on the arm.

Delightful feminine trimmings point up the hand sewing on these gloves, there are treatments at the wrist edges or splashed across the back of the hand in a wonderfully slimming effect. Spring flowers are the seasonal touch on some double woven nylons which certainly belie their practical virtues. The nylon piques have interesting surface interest of their own.

Gloves for spring are so varied that you may choose them not only as the casual accent for your costume but actually as a focal point because of their line, color or texture. Match them to another accessory or choose them in a bright double-woven cotton to contrast with a dark navy costume.

Wear your longer gloves straight on the arm. Here from the spring collection are double-woven cottons that slip on smooth and elegant to serve you for any function for late afternoon or evening. The only trimming is the petite design of spring flowers hand sewn on the back and touched off with the regal addition of a seed pearl.

A trend that has caught fashion with both hands is the short, short glove. This handsome pair of bird's-eye pique double-woven nylon has the fit you demand in all good gloves. They wash easily and look as frosty white with each wearing as when new. The inside of the wrist is elasticized for a snug fit.

Rosie the Rivetter Is Still on the Job

ROSIE the riveter and Winnie the welder, who won wartime fame as aircraft and ship builders, are still in business. But how the girls have changed.

The Second World War Rosie of sweater and slacks has become a mature woman working to buy a home and a car, according to a survey by American Aircraft Industries Association.

While she and Winnie worked out the war while waiting for a boy friend or husband to end a service hitch, Rosie is now doing her intricate tasks to send her children through college.

Most of the women plane workers are now assigned to "repetitive-type" jobs, or on small assembly projects, electric systems, where they do the work better than men.

MORE WORKING

In some factories, according to industry spokesmen, Rosie has even shown signs of making a comeback. One company reported almost one-fourth of its 62,000 workers are women while five years ago only 14 per cent of the work force was made up of the fair sex.

Latest figures compiled through the aircraft association survey indicate that as of the end of 1953 some 130,000 women, 17 per cent of the total aircraft employment of about 750,000 were at work in aircraft plants.

This compares with the peak employment of 486,000 women in November, 1943. At that time women aircraft workers comprised 36 per cent of the total industry employment.

At the end of the Second World War, Rosie almost disappeared from the aircraft manufacturing scene. The total number of women workers had dropped to 28,000 by October 1947—most stenographic or clerical employees.

The women workers didn't make a comeback until 1951 when the Korean War caused the rapid expansion of aircraft production.

Despite this increase in women employees at aircraft production shops, Rosie and Winnie find it hard to resume their roles as wartime of the industry.

NO SHORTAGE

In the first place, the armed forces have taken about 10,000,000 less men than during the Second World War mobilization. As a result, even though the level of manufacturing in general is higher than during the Second World War period there has not been an over-all labor shortage.

Secondly, today manufacturing methods are much more complex. Heavier materials, closer tolerances and larger tools which require highly skilled operators, have worked against the employment of women in aircraft manufacture.

Actually, Rosie didn't enter the aircraft shops in any number until 1942. When the industry cut back its employment some 80 per cent after the war ended, most women did not have sufficient seniority to retain their jobs.

In some companies [illegible] provide that if a recall [illegible] is not made by the end of [illegible] years after the layoff the employee loses his or her recall privileges. This eliminated a great many of the Rosies. Many others were wives who worked while their husbands were in the services. On their return the women returned to housekeeping. And a great many others were married after the war.

Modern Etitquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a couple returns from a trip abroad, are they supposed to call their friends first, or do their friends call them to welcome them home?

A. It is all right for those friends who know they have returned to call and welcome them home. Usually, however, it is the traveler who lets friends know he is back.

Q. When [illegible] a clergyman and his wife at a meal in your home [illegible] proper to ask [illegible]?

A. Yes [illegible] proper.

Q. [illegible] sister?

A. [illegible] will [illegible] simply as "my brother" or "my sister."

New Hospital at Tofino

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

AFTER overcoming what at first appeared to be almost unsurmountable financial difficulties, the combined community spirit and perseverance on the part of the residents of Tofino and district is due to be rewarded this coming summer. No definite date has so far been fixed, but some time early in August Tofino's new hospital is expected to be officially opened.

In order to obtain a better view of the harbor, the new hospital is built on practically the same site as the previous hospital. The original two-story frame building was destroyed by fire on May 12, 1952 after serving the district for 20 years. It was built from funds subscribed largely through the efforts of a Vancouver newspaper and radio man, the late Earl Kelly, better known for his newscasts as "Mr. Good Evening."

Since the original building was destroyed there has been no interruption in hospital service. After the fire, the patients were transferred to the nurses' home, which owing to the determined efforts of the volunteer fire fighters and in spite of an inadequate water supply, miraculously escaped the fire.

HELP IN TIME

The night before, a Masonic installation had taken place in the local temple. Attending was a 20-man delegation from Port Alberni who at the precise moment of the fire, were awaiting a bus to take them to Ucluelet and back home. They pitched in with the residents and are credited with safely removing the patients, saving the nurses' home from destruction and salvaging a considerable portion of the hospital's furnishings and equipment.

The conditions under which the staff is caring for the patients in this temporary hospital is pitiful. The nurses have to improvise at every hand. They gave up their own quarters and either sleep in the kitchen or the corridors. Often as many as 10 patients and the nurses are accommodated in a building that was originally intended for five. Facilities for special treatment are lacking and operations have to be performed on the kitchen table, dresser drawers utilized for baby bassinets and the wood shed serves the purpose of a morgue.

OVEN HEATER

Only a few weeks ago when a premature baby arrived a month or two early, in place of an incubator the infant was placed in a basket on the open door of a kitchen stove, while day and night a nurse regulated the heat to the required temperature. These are but a few instances illustrating the handicaps under which they work and the resourcefulness required of the nursing profession when nothing but improvised facilities are available.

The new hospital will serve an area of the west coast embracing Ucluelet, Tofino, Ahousat and Sidney Inlet, other isolated points, transient fishermen and coastal shipping. It will be by far the largest hospital beyond Port Alberni and equipped with the latest in hospital apparatus. Dr. R. G. Ross is the medical superintendent and the present nursing staff consists of Mrs. M. K. Dickinson, RN (matron), Mrs. R. T. Wingen, RN and Miss M. Goodwin, RN. The staff will be added to when the new hospital opens.

NEW BUILDING

Construction is now completed and the work is progressing favorably on the interior. Normally the hospital will accommodate 20 patients, but in an emergency this can be increased. There is also an isolation ward and a six-bassinet nursery. The matron's quarters are in the main building and the nursing staff will be accommodated in their original home. Whittaker and Wagg of Victoria are the architects and the Southern Construction Co. of Port Alberni the contractors.

The original hospital cost a little under $10,000. The new one complete with furnishings and equipment will cost in the neighborhood of $220,000. The provincial government has contributed $123,000 and Ottawa $21,000. Raising the balance has been a tremendous undertaking for the Tofino Hospital Society, Tofino's 500 residents and the sparsely populated area which the hospital will serve.

The appeal for funds met with a generous response from all the business firms in the district and the logging, fishing and tugboat companies. The Ahousat Indians contributed $2,400 collected entirely from among themselves and the residents of Ucluelet, who will share the hospital's facilities equally with Tofino, also raised a sizable sum. But the hardest hit in the way of personal contributions are the residents of Tofino itself, who to date have "dug-down" to the extent of over $20,000 in hard cash. Most of this by hard-working loggers and fishermen to the tune of from $100 to $500 each, in addition to months of voluntary labor clearing the land and hauling lumber.

STILL IN NEED

With sufficient in hand for all capital costs, the society is still short about $10,000 for furnishings and equipment and as their objective is to open the hospital free of debt, any readers of this article so inclined are invited to help out. Officers of the Tofino Hospital Society are W. W. C. O'Neill, president; Gordon Green, secretary and Ian Macleod, treasurer.

The society is also indebted to RCAF personnel at Long Beach Airport, who gave liberally in cash and hours of voluntary labor. Also the local branch of the Canadian Legion, the Women's Auxiliary and many other local organizations.

"I'LL GO AWAY" . . .

Says Scottish Crofter When Atomic Plant Comes

By GEOFFREY WINNINGTON
North American Newspaper Alliance

DOUNREAY, Scotland. In a white stone cottage here, lit by oil, heated by peat and swept by the winds from the Pentland Firth, lives the "bard of Dounreay," 81-year-old Harry Henderson, postmaster, poet and sage.

With the 10 other crofters in this tiny hamlet he has spent most of his life scraping a living from the few acres of a Scottish peasant tenant. Life in the northernmost barrens of Scotland has changed little since the Norsemen, first named the place Dun Urra.

Now this world of yesterday will be invaded by the world of tomorrow, for on these flat acres Britain will build her new, and greatest, atomic energy plant.

Beside the ancient well of Knoc Ulshag, gaelic for "Well of the Hills," now grazing land for sheep and shaggy highland cattle, will rise an atomic dome that will feed energy into the national electric system.

FORCE OF MEN

Six hundred men will work in the dome which will become a landmark for miles along the northern coast. Their installation will mark a long scientific advance for Britain over the plant at Calder Hall in Cumberland, the first atomic unit planned to supply electricity on a commercial scale.

Dounreay will be a station of the "breeder reactor" type, using plutonium as fuel. Britons have been warned the new power source comes just in time, for coal supplies are dwindling, and the country has little water power.

What does Henderson think of the plan for 2,000 workmen to begin building the dome soon, with completion due in several years?

The bard—a title he earned as a local poet and [illegible]—doesn't like the idea.

Sitting up in his cot, and by a blazing peat fire, Henderson, grey haired and weather beaten, put down the diary he has been writing daily since 1897 and sighed.

"Crofters here have feared this because they may have to give up their land and leave their homes," he said.

WILL GO AWAY

"They are building this place 500 yards from where I sit. They may want my land or they may not. But the thing is too powerful and too frightening to live near. I shall go away, in spite of my age.

"I have reared seven fine sons here. Most of them are crofters in the district, and I think most of them will move. We will find land elsewhere, and although I realize that this plant is for the good of the country and we will go willingly, to us this scheme is a tragedy."

A neighbor, Morris Pottinger, 21, and newly married, disagreed.

He scoffed at the idea of moving unless his land is needed. "I am not worried," he said. "If 600 men can work inside the dome I can work happily outside."

Dounreay was chosen as the site for the new station because it fulfills all the conditions laid down by Sir Christopher Hinton, Britain's deputy controller of atomic energy production.

The site must have a plentiful supply of fresh water. Dounreay is five miles from Loch Calder, which, it is estimated, could produce 6,500,000 gallons daily.

It must be near the sea but it must have a fair-sized town near by. Dounreay is on the coast, eight miles from Thurso (pop. 3,200).

In Thurso, where half the town is still lit by gas, the announcement of the new plant promoted visions of prosperity.

WELCOME SIGN

The town clerk, T. L. Robertson, said: "We discussed this matter at the council meeting and the members were unanimous in welcoming it. Obviously, it will mean increased prosperity for Thurso.

"It points the way to a great future for the town and Scotland. It has been suggested that houses for the workers should be built at Scrabster Harbor, two miles from here on the road to Dounreay, but we would like to build them in Thurso itself.

"We have the sites and we could start building tomorrow, although now we have more than 100 people on the housing list.

But many problems will arise. For instance schools could not take any extra children and the only place of entertainment we have is a 400-seat cinema."

Sir David Robertson, MP for Caithness and Sutherland, has been touring his constituency explaining the scheme which he has encouraged so energetically in the House.

He regards the new plant as the beginning of the second industrial revolution. "We missed the first one," he said. "It passed us by completely because we had no coal. Now we have power. We will have more power than anyone else in Europe to begin with, and probably for all time."

Microscopic Pictures on Television

—Central Press Canadian.

Carl Barkley, a scientist at Clifton, N.J., studies a living cell by television as a method of analysis of normal and diseased characteristics. A standard TV camera (centre) picks up magnified image of cell from a microscope beneath camera. Portion of image is transferred to picture tube (left), where it appears as a luminous graph. By studying pattern variations of light intensity, scientists hope to spot abnormal conditions in early stages. The Western Reserve University Medical School helped develop the technique.

Three Girls Who Tamed Two Cougars

They Were Cuddly as Kittens But When They Grew Up to Mountain Lions They Became a Problem—and They Wouldn't Leave 'Home'

By FRANCIS DICKIE

ON a grim mountain side on lonely Sonora Island in the North Pacific off the coast of British Columbia, the three Schnarr girls Marion, 13; Pearl, 14; Pansy, 16; a few years ago accomplished something never done before.

On this island roam many dangerous mountain lion, also called cougar, puma, panther and "painter" by early settlers. It is most destructive to deer and all domestic animals; on rare occasions has killed children. With one blow of its paw it can break the neck of a deer or cow. A long, lean snarling creature yet beautiful, it attains a maximum weight of 200 pounds, a length of eight feet, with a body of tremendous strength. Yet these three young girls succeeded in taming a pair so that they treated them like ordinary house cats, to which family the mountain lion belongs.

FED ON BOTTLE

The two cougars they raised were from a litter of four kittens found by the girls' father in 1941 when he shot the mother. He brought them home. The girls succeeded in raising two by feeding them, at first with an ordinary baby bottle.

Until the kittens were three months old they ran about and slept in the house. Then they had to be chained up in the open. Comfortable houses were built for them. When the girls for any reason had not been near the lions for any length of time the enormous cats whimpered and were uneasy. When the girls came up the footpath to the den the animals strained eagerly on their chains, greeting them by rubbing their heads against them, purring loudly.

KEPT ON CHAIN

Their chains were not to keep them from going away, merely to prevent them killing off the goats, pigs, chickens, cats and dogs of the family and those of the nearby settlers in homes amid the cleared forest of this rocky island. For, strangest of examples in the history of this wild animal, these mountain lions brought up by the three girls never wanted to go away. On three different occasions when the animals were nearly two years old, one of the great beasts broke the chain holding him, but not to escape back in to the surrounding wilderness not a dozen bounds from their den. Oh, no! He stayed around, but it was a hectic and dramatic lingering.

A NIGHT ATTACK

The first time was on a summer evening. A bark, half fury half fear from a dog trained to trail and tree cougars, but pitifully weak, helpless when it came to battle with so overwhelmingly more powerful a foe. At this sound, Pearl aged 14, roused in her bed. Still dazed with sleep she ran out to the woodshed entrance, arriving a split second ahead of Leo the biggest, male lion tensed to spring upon the gamely facing dog. Pearl, short, blonde, speedy from outdoor living, had an 18-inch stovewood stick swinging high. As lion and dog came together Pearl brought down the stout stick on the back of Leo's head with so powerful a blow the animal crumpled, knocked out cleanly. Then quite calmly this mountain girl in her nightdress grasped the short length of chain dangling from the cougar's collar and dragged the still unconscious beast to his den a few yards distant, by which time the two other sisters were on hand to affix a new chain.

Leo, this largest of the girls' two pets, carried a long deep hollow at the back of his skull marking where Pearl landed her KO.

LIKED THE PIG

Then another afternoon shortly after this happening Marion aged 13 but almost as husky as her elder sisters and quite as brave, saw Leo trotting free, this time toward the railed enclosure behind the house. His eyes were on a big white pig. Marion raced to intercept him. Keeping between the pig and the mountain lion, Marion, unarmed, met the big whiskered fellow before the rails of the run. For weeks from his den Leo had savored the smell of that pig. In this minute as he reached the fence and Marion barred the way his longing for fresh meat was greater because he had always been denied it.

Marion coolly laid hand upon the dragging chain and cuffed him across the nose with her open palm. This tremendous creature, deadly of fang and jaw capable of felling an ox, relinquished that pig morsel, purred and was docile. He was indeed, far more amiable than a house cat often is, for they will scratch master or mistress betimes if attempting to thwart them from some cherished tit bit.

REVERTS TO TYPE

Leo received the present of a slightly stronger chain. But in a little while he snapped it. Pansy, the eldest of the family, saw him loose. Then, with Pansy hurrying to meet him, Leo sighted the family goat. In that instant he was once more all mountain lion who so far had missed quite a lot in life.

Leo whirled away almost as the reaching hand of Pansy was on the dangling chain. The goat had seen him first and was already well started. The goat was fast, the lead was good, the way was steep and rocky, but complicated by a tangle of fallen timber. Leo was handicapped with 20 feet of dragging continually snagging chain. It halted him momentarily. Yet he caught up with the goat, heading through a mass of brush, suddenly was confronted with a higher fallen log behind this. With not sufficient clearance to make the jump the goat turned, lowered her horns to fight. Leo lunged. His flashing paw struck, alas, for him, an inch or so too short; for his jinx was once more on him, the chain this time had snagged more firmly among heavier fallen logs left by the loggers. Truly, in that moment Leo's cup of bitterness overflowed, cheated out of dog and pig, and now he could not reach that goat. He spit, clawed, snarled from fury, longing and disappointment.

UNDER CONTROL

Straight into this tableau where her monster cat of the mountains vainly strove for that unreachable nanny came Pansy. With all the inherited coolness of her pioneering English mother, her Canadian trapper father, and her own courage fostered by 16 years amid the great mountain fastnesses of British Columbia, Pansy seized a broken branch. She whipped the cougar back. The goat slipped joyfully away. Leo was returned to his den, a frustrated, brooding lion yet yielding to that incredible something possessed by certain fearless persons in dealing with savage animals.

New chains, unbreakable even by these powerful beasts, were placed upon their collars. "But only for the sake of the livestock, mind you," chorused the three Schnarr girls. "We could have kept our lions around the house loose just like ordinary cats. We hated to keep Leo and Cleo chained but we needed our goats and pigs and other animals."

Leo after being on the loose is again on the chain while three sisters do a little petting. Leo doesn't seem particularly happy at the moment the picture was taken.

On lonely island off British Columbia coast, roaming ground of ferocious mountain lions, three daughters of trapper August Schnarr for first time on record tamed mountain lions handling like house cats without accident in two years. Lions allowed freedom of house and would not leave. Only chained outside to prevent them attacking domesticated animals girls raised in little forest clearing. Left to right: Pearl, 14, Pansy, 16 and Marion 13.

'Dirty Money' by the Bushel

By DAVID BARNETT
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON. The federal reserve system has money to burn. The agency reports that approximately 570,000,000 pieces of currency went into the fire during the last six months of 1953.

It was all strictly legal. The green stuff was silver certificates and United States notes unfit for further circulation.

On July 1, 1953, the system took over from the treasury department the job of getting rid of this dirty money. Since then, the agency said, special furnaces have been constructed or are being built in each of the 12 federal reserve districts.

The furnaces are carefully guarded so that no greedy individual willing to burn his hand for a pocketful of singed bills can get near.

The value of the money burned is put back into circulation in crisp new cash.

What happens if you hold a little bill-burning of your own, either on purpose or inadvertently?

If the money is totally destroyed you're out of luck, said Edward F. Doolan, deputy treasurer of the U.S.

What happens when you snatch a bill out of the fire before it completely goes up in smoke?

If you've got two-fifths but less than three-fifths the government will give you half the face value.

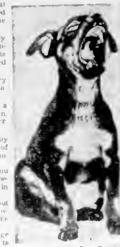
If all that's left is a postage stamp size slip of green it gets tough, but it's possible to tap the treasury for the amount of the bill. The piece that's left, said Doolan, must be identifiable as genuine in type and denomination. Then you would have to provide an affidavit that would satisfy the treasury that the remaining portion of the bill has been destroyed beyond recovery.

Doolan said the treasury does not charge off any currency on the theory that some of the money may have been lost or destroyed and will never be presented for redemption.

It never has, except once, explained Doolan:

The monthly money-in-circulation report now carries and has since 1871 an item of $1,000,000 opposite a caption saying the money was destroyed in the great Chicago fire.

Howling Success



—Central Press Canadian

Having won a prize in a western dog show, it may seem odd that this rare blue Manchester puppy is setting up such a howl. It appears that someone stepped on his tail a moment before this picture was taken. The dog is owned by Mrs. Ann Silavski of Milwaukee.

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Children Watch Mill Burn

These five interested spectators were among the first group of city children who turned up on the scene of the McCarter shingle mill blaze about 6.30 a.m. yesterday. Unofficial estimates place the damage at $100,000. Two storage warehouses packed with cedar shingles were gutted.

Mill Owner Set To Rebuild Fire-Gutted Section of Plant

Plans to rebuild the fire-gutted storage sections of McCarter Shingle Company mill will be drawn immediately, W. K. McCarter, president, said last night.

Flames whipped through the storage bins and drying kilns early Saturday and menaced other Rock Bay lumber yards before being brought under control six hours later.

Unofficial estimates place the damage at $100,000, but Mr. McCarter last night declined to confirm this figure.

"The adjusters will be coming in on Monday and until then we won't know," he said "We were covered by insurance."

TWO CASUALTIES

Two of the 40-odd firemen who attended the blaze were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment yesterday afternoon.

At 1.30 p.m. Alfred Adamson, 169 Oliver, was treated for a wrenched knee suffered at the fire scene. He was subsequently released. Half an hour later Robert Grice, 58, of 2711 Belmont, was admitted to the same hospital suffering from cedar smoke poisoning He is in good condition.

An all-night watch was kept on the razed buildings last night as acrid smoke still spiraled from the burned-out skeletons of the storage bins.

An investigation has so far failed to disclose the cause of the fire. The first alarm was turned in by Const Angus Stewart, who saw flames on his way home from the city police station at about 2.30 a.m.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT

Seven engines, including those from James Bay, Burnside, and reserve units, attended, and some 40 men battled the blaze throughout the night.

In addition, the tug Island Trouper and Island Tug and Barge's floating monitor helped the attack from he seaward side . . . . Trooper pumped through two lines to a gun atop a truck and the monitor dumped hundreds of tons of water into the gap between the burning kilns and the mill.

The two gutted warehouses were packed with cedar shingles which gave off dense, stifling smoke. Firemen fought to keep the flames from spreading to the main portion of the shingle mill and nearby Lemon, Gonnason lumber yards.

"While the fire barge and tugs did a very grand job, they can't altogether be credited with saving the mill," Fire Chief Frank Briers said last night. One report said the barge had saved the mill, he observed.

"They were called in in case the mill should get involved," continued the chief. "But they were handicapped a bit by being too far away.

"I'm more than happy in the way my men worked," he said. "They fought the fire under a heavy handicap from the dense smoke from the shingles, and they were in it all day. There's a lot of credit coming to them."

Chief Briers himself was at the fire all night and most of yesterday. He said 8,400 feet of hose had been laid.

The fire-fighters were handicapped, too, by a light wind which shifted twice during the blaze They were all set to fight from a chosen position when the wind changed and they had to tackle the fire from the opposite side. Water was poured on from both sides at once.

Mr McCarter, who appeared on the scene almost as quickly as the first fire trucks, said the plant would be rebuilt.

"I couldn't give any estimate at what a new building would cost," he said yesterday. "I think it is sufficient to say we were covered by insurance."

Chief Briers said he "couldn't hazard a guess" at the damage, and said an investigation was likely.

FEW SPECTATORS

News of the fire spread slowly, and the usual gallery of spectators did not materialize until after the final edition of the Colonist, which contained the news, hit the streets shortly after 5.30 a.m.

McCarter employees predicted that some 35 men—usually employed in the ruined sheds—would be laid off.

Other workers said drying kiln fires sometimes burned for weeks before finally being put out. McCarter's mill has been the scene of several fires in the past, but none recently. The last major one was reportedly 25 years ago.

Sea Water Turned Tide

The turning point in what looked like a touch-and-go battle to save the McCarter Shingle Company main mill came when tons of sea water slashed into the vital gap between the blazing drying kilns and the mill itself.

The narrow, shingle-stacked platform was being stubbornly defended by a handful of firemen as flame-pierced smoke burst through the end of the kilns. A dozen hose lines pouring water through the roof were delaying the fire's march through the kilns, but it was still moving.

As the racket of heavy pump engines started aboard Island Tug and Barge's fire-fighting barge, and a huge stream of water—40 tons a minute—crashed across the platform and sluiced away, it was plain that the flames could never pass that point. There were cheers and even some dancing among the defenders ashore

Firemen's nerves were badly jangled by an uncannily persistent fire alarm bell. This noisy gong was ringing when the first fire trucks arrived, and hadn't stopped six hours later. It showed signs of discouragement when a high-pressure hose was aimed at it from close range, but when the water was turned away it went on as stridently as ever. At about the four-hour mark, one fireman operating a hose right below it was wishing out loud that he could reach it with an axe.

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Along about daybreak a handful of remarkably clean characters in working clothes—one even wore a fresh, white cloth cap—showed up to watch the fire. They contrasted sharply with the grimy firemen and other drizzle-soaked and cedar-smoked onlookers. They turned out to be crewmen from tugs and the barge helping the fight.

Full Probe Set On Fire Truck

—AROUND TOWN—

Oak Bay council's fire committee has ordered a full-scale probe into the overturning of the municipality's new $20,000 fire truck last Wednesday, Councillor George Gregory, MLA, announced yesterday.

The machine, which had only been used a half a dozen times, rolled over when rounding a corner two blocks from the fire hall in answer to a blaze at 2748 Dunlevy.

Residents of the area who may have witnessed the accident are asked to come forward to testify.

A rumor has been circulating through the municipality that the new truck is "top heavy." Mr. Gregory, who is chairman of the fire committee, said yesetrday that the truck had been fully road-tested and approved by underwriters.

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When Mrs. S. E. Jones, 73, of 4061 Shelbourne, got on the bus yesterday afternoon a next-door-neighbor was the driver.

But Driver Roland Trottier of 4051 Shelbourne, neighbor though he is, could not do anything to save Mrs. Jones from painful accident.

She slipped, fell and broke her hip in the bus.

She is in Jubilee Hospital.

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The question of what modern youth can do for the welfare of the world in society, government and education will be discussed by six members of the Mount View High School when the school's PTA group meets, April 6

The topic will be reviewed by the group which discussed the matter at Bremerton High School, Washington, last month during an exchange meeting.

The meeting is at the school at 8 p m.

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A family of four, who came close to perishing from escaping gas early Friday morning, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon, fully recovered.

Mrs. Hilda Jones of 589 John Street barely managed to get out of the house to go for help when she discovered her three children, Michael, 3; Sheila, 6, and Barbara, 16, near unconsciousness from the fumes.

She herself collapsed and fell while seeking help for the children.

All spent 24 hours under observation.

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Films and film strips of interest to drama groups, recreation organizations and those interested in handicrafts will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the National Film Board offices, Courtney Street.

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The federal government will be asked to dispatch stockpiled medical equipment for disposal by hospitals to meet defense emergencies or disaster.

Dr. K. C. Charron, principal medical officer of the civil defense health planning group at Ottawa, told the hospital disaster institute here during the past week he would submit such a recommendation on his return to the capital.

The institute here was for theoretical planning to care for hundreds of emergency patients.

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The Victoria Provincial Progressive Conservative Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street

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Three weeks from today—or, to be exact, at midnight on April 25—everyone living in British Columbia will have to reckon with the fourth dimension.

At midnight on that date it will be 1 o'clock in the morning. One hour will vanish by order-in-council.

Daylight saving time will move clocks ahead one hour and B.C. will have to get up an hour earlier until the morning of September 27.

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Two films about Australia—"Land of the Kangaroo" and "Wheels Across Australia"—[illegible] of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. A collection in aid of the organ fund will be taken.

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The appointment of T. G. Sewell as district purchasing agent for the department of defense production in Victoria was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Sewell, formerly the assistant district purchasing agent, will succeed W. K. Wilford, who retired from the post March 31.

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The Mission to Lepers meets next Thursday in the YWCA to hear Rev. C. R. Olton at 3 p.m.

Canadian Craft Face Puget Sound Search

Vessels traveling from Canadian waters into Washington state's Puget Sound will be checked and possibly searched by the U.S. Coast Guard before being allowed to pass south of Port Townsend.

The Coast Guard vessel is prepared to stop vessels forcibly if necessary, and any craft failing to obey a stop signal "may be stopped by gunfire," the Coast Guard notice said.

In a telephone conversation with The Daily Colonist last night, a spokesman for the Coast Guard confirmed that the order definitely applies to all vessels, including fishing boats and pleasure craft.

The Coast Guard order gave strict instructions for the manner in which craft should enter the Sound, advising them to travel the southerly side of Admiralty Inlet between Point Wilson and Marrowstone Point.

A constant patrol is being made by an 83-foot Coast Guard vessel using voice, semaphore, blinker, searchlight and international flag signals to stop incoming vessels.

"The patrol boat will fly a Coast Guard flag and the American flag at all times, and the flags will be spotlighted continuously at night so that vessels coming in will know who it is," the spokesman said.

The patrol has been ordered as a security measure, according to the Coast Guard.

"Any boat coming into Puget Sound should favor the starboard side of the fairway," the Coast Guard spokesman said. "And they should be alert for hailing and possible boarding"

The security order will not greatly affect Victoria yachtsmen, said H. W. Gladwell, commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

"We don't cruise down in those waters much," he said. "Mostly we go to San Juan Island and around Lopez and Orcas Islands. We certainly won't protest the order"

Sailor in Hospital Faces City Charges on Release

As soon as he is released from hospital in Duncan today a young sailor will be arrested by RCMP and later appear in city police court on charges arising out of an accident in which he was involved on Saturday morning.

Police are not releasing the sailor's name.

The car in which he was driving at about 4 a.m. Saturday was reported stolen from a Cormorant Street parking lot. Damage to the car was estimated to be about $500 by police.

RCMP said the accident took place about one and a half miles north of Duncan on the Island Highway. They said the car had left the highway

Weather Forecast

East Coast, Vancouver Island—Cloudy with widely scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds variable, except southerly 20 m.p.h. in Georgia Strait. High at Nanaimo 52.

Warm Response Given

Cancer Drive Reports Progress

A warm response has been given the 1954 Conquer Cancer Campaign by Victoria citizens in the first three days of the current month-long drive for funds, officials of the campaign committee said last night.

Contributions will be used to promote public education to finance cancer research and provide research facilities, and for welfare assistance to needy cancer patients.

Objective of the Conquer Cancer Campaign in British Columbia is $200,000

Norman Yarrow and Capt R. W. McMurray, co-chairmen of the Victoria conquer cancer campaign committee, explained that success of the current drive will put renewed vigor into the endless battle against the grim disease

NEW DEMANDS

"The people who are doing the fighting need support," the chairmen declared. "Here in our own community the Victoria Cancer Clinic has given 10,895 examinations and treatments in the last 12 months. This increase of 50 per cent over the previous year demands additional facilities Large sums are necessary for research research which might some day save our lives We ask you to give this matter so vital to our community your serious consideration. Then give . . as generously as you can to Victoria's 1954 Conquer Cancer Campaign.

W H. Malkin, provincial chairman of the campaign, said that "the Cancer Foundation and Society in British Columbia depends entirely on the generosity of the people in B.C. to carry through their plans."

"I would like to remind our citizens that cancer can strike anyone . . . but, fortunately, each one of us, through our time or our money, can strike back at cancer," he said.

Donations may be made to Conquer Cancer Campaign headquarters, Room 2, Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 Wharf Street.

Where . . .

. . . Are the most ingenious musical instruments?

The answer is in today's Colonist classified section feature, "Where on Earth?"

Cadets of the Year Celebrate Award

Five boys who have been "best cadet of the year," celebrated the winning of the award by Cadet CQMS T. L. Eastick at the Bay Street Armory Friday night. Proud of their achievements for the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) are Cpl. A. B. Paxton, winner 1951; Major J. Fawcett, second in command of the regiment; CQMS Eastick; Sgt. P. T. Barber, winner 1950; Capt. G. D. Stevens, chief instructor; 2nd-Lieut. S. R. McDonald, winner 1948, and Sgt. I. L. Sutherland, winner 1949.

Report to Readers

Federal Budget News Wednesday

Tuesday is headache night for The Daily Colonist, but let's hope Wednesday morning's edition will bring good news to readers.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's tax disclosures come Tuesday night during his budget speech in the House of Commons.

So Wednesday morning's Colonist will tell you your fate on income tax—up, down, or stable—plus the full story of Canada's fiscal policy for 1954.

An estimated two pages will be required to tell the full story, with interpretation and reaction.

The Colonist coverage will be the first detailed report to reach readers.

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M. V. Chesnut's "Garden Notes" this year are being indexed for the benefit of readers who keep the columns in a scrapbook. All you need are the columns and dates to find any subject that Mr. Chesnut has discussed.

Index for the first three months is printed today on Page 17. We suggest it be cut out and pasted in your scrapbook. April, May and June will be the next index to be printed, during the first week of July.

If you haven't been saving Mr. Chesnut's columns, now would be a good time to start since the best columns of the year are coming up during the active gardening season.

Several times during January we ran reminders of the alphabetical index

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Saturday morning's fire at McCarter Shingle Mill started after 2.30 o'clock, just when the staff was dispersing for home and bed. The result was that such odd reporters as the news editor and a deskman turned up to cover it on an emergency basis **Photographer Jim Ryan** and **Deskman J. T. Jones** were the first newsmen on hand. They were joined shortly at the fire by **News Editor W. T. Galt.**

Bill Galt was struck by the drive and daring of the firemen who moved freely into flaming areas in the storage bin in an effort to bring the fire under control.

Poor Jones was struck by something entirely different—a stream of water from a hose. It dampened his clothing but not his enthusiasm. For anyone who hasn't had the experience he reports that it felt like a terrific shove on the shoulder—but wetter.

Result of the effort was a full, up-to-the-minute coverage in the Final Edition for sale downtown.

Everyone in touch with the [illegible] triumph for the fire department, under **Chief Frank Briers.** And that **Harold Elworthy's** standing offer of tugs and monitor barge gave Victoria a remarkably effective waterfront firefighting service.

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A new departure in recent weeks has been the grouping every day of three regular features on the comic page This enables readers to find the **bridge column, astrology feature** and **daily crossword** without any trouble.

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This year's series of articles in The Daily Colonist on labor-management problems in British Columbia was well received and demand for the series in pamphlet form has been unusually heavy—running through three printings to date.

The eight articles were written by **E. E. Pearlman,** Victoria lawyer, and appeared in the news columns of the Colonist during February.

As a public service they were reprinted as a pamphlet, distributed to British Columbia MLAs, and made available to the general public, in time to help shape the public's thinking on the proposed new labor bill now before the house

The pamphlet followed in the footsteps of other Colonist reprints that created great public interest including the series by **Lawrie Joslin** on the city manager system, and **T. A. Myers'** series on B.C. mental hospitals. Incidentally, Mr Joslin's latest series that concluded last week on the editorial page also received general acclaim. It was a serious effort to apprise the school building policy currently used in this province

Seen *in* Passing

Unshaven and haggard **Fire Chief Frank Briers** still on the scene of yesterday's mill fire 15 hours after it started . . Vancouver newsman **Frank Meade** "corrupting" local reporters in a private club . . Grocer **Alec Mackenzie** trying to talk a customer out of buying a $6.20 ham . . **Bill Fahey** hurrying to look over his costume for "The Gondoliers" . . his mother, **Mrs. W. L. Fahey,** nursing a gashed thumb, but energetically planning more Sunday Arts Centre concerts . . . an irate citizen with a parking "ticket" claiming Meter 128 doesn't work . . . **Gerry Empey,** with his wife and four spry junior Empeys, enjoying a family-style Saturday night out . . . **Canon F. E. M. Tomalin** commending a parishioner on his choice of car (even though a vintage model) . . **Lena Pollock** trying to keep up with the Saturday rush . . **Thelma Brewer** and **Audrey McCormick** among the prettiest of the daffodil corps of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team . . **T. R. Kelly** talking about Indian affairs . . Canadian Press staffer **Steve Scott** taking a well-deserved day [illegible] **Lois Chalmers** and **Lucia Zaroudian** entertaining guests . . **Harley Wittick** driving out past Beacon Hill Park and talking about Duke Ellington's forthcoming visit . . **Bernie Ryall** getting into his car after having coffee . . **Rev. G. R. Easter** of First Baptist talking about the visit of songstress **Hazel Solomon** and **Rev. Edgar J. Bailey** . . . **Ron Whittington** commenting on the fire which struck the mill of fellow lumberman **W. K. McCarter.**

Engagements of Interest Made Known Today

Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 2047 Neil Street, of the engagement of their elder daughter, Irene Ann, to John Alastair Clyde Cousland, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland, 1040 Hulford Street. The wedding will take place May 8 at 2.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. The bride-elect, a 1953 graduate of St. Joseph's school of radiology, has chosen Mrs. John Campbell, Vancouver, as matron of honor; Miss Joyce Cooper, Vancouver, and Miss Sylvia Dalen, Powell River, as bridesmaids, and her younger sister, Miss Carol Smith, as junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Brian O'Halloran, and ushers will be Mr. John Campbell, Vancouver, and the bride-elect's brothers, Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Christie Smith. Mr. Cousland will enter his final year in agriculture at the University of British Columbia next fall.—(Photos by Paul Joncas.)

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dobson of Vancouver announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Albert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cox of Victoria. The marriage will be performed by Dr. A. M. Trendall on May 3 at 3 p.m., at St. John's Church, Shaughnessy, Vancouver. Miss Kathleen Gubbins and Miss Linda Crouch of Vancouver will be bridesmaids, and Mr. Richard Cox of Victoria the best man. Miss Dobson and Mr. Cox are both medical students at the University of British Columbia.—(Photo of Miss Dobson by Krass and Mr. Cox by d'Arcy.)

Party Honors Alison Snape

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Honoring Miss Alison Snape whose marriage takes place shortly, Mrs. W. W. McGill and her daughter, Miss Bobbie McGill, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Tattersal Drive. Rosebud corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother. A navy ship held the many gifts. A buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table with an attractive arrangement of daffodils bedded in violets, lighted by gold tapers, and violet streamers to the corners of the table, to carry out a gold and violet color scheme. The guests were Mrs. R. H. Snape, Mrs. L. de S. Duke, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. I. Campbell, Mrs. J. Crow, Mrs. A. Edwards, Mrs. E. Watt, Mrs. S. Vey, and Misses Finola Duke, V. Jeans, H. Rolfe, B. Watt, M. Snowden, A. Storr, M. Carrick, M. E. Ward and M. Kendrick.

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Married in Strasbourg

Of interest here was the wedding which took place in Strasbourg, France, yesterday morning when Joan Patricia Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clements, Victoria, was united in marriage with Martin Albert Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dale, Jersey City, N.J. Miss Sally Scott was bridesmaid and Mr. George Andrews was best man. Witnesses were the American Consul General, Mr. Andrews and Prof. Straka of Strasbourg University. After a wedding trip by motor to Spain, Tangiers, Biarritz, the Basque country, and the Pyrenees, Mr. and Mrs. Dale will return to Strasbourg University where both are studying under Fulbright scholarships.

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At Crystal Court

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Craig of Edmonton are visiting in the city on their way home after a three months holiday in Honolulu. They are staying at Crystal Court.

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Buffet Supper Before Dance

Mr. Anthony Gambrill entertained members of the staff of the Victoria College newspaper, The Martlet, at a buffet supper last evening at his home. Guests were Misses Grace Codville, Anne Pomeroy, Jacquie McConnachie, and Sue Mitchell, Mr. Robert Harman, Mr. Alan Patterson, and Mr. Michael Bellm. Later the group went on to Mr. Bellm's home for dancing.

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For Mary Church

Gifts were attached to the pink and silver streamers of a "Maypole" when Mrs. Torry A. McCall entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Tudor Road in honor of Miss Mary Church, popular bride-elect of this month. A gardenia corsage was presented to the guest of honor. Refreshments were served later. The guests were Mrs. W. J. V. Church, Mrs. Cleeve G. White, Mrs. John Lester, and fellow graduates of Class of '51, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Here for Foxall-Olson Wedding

Out of town visitors who were guests at the wedding Saturday of Miss Marilyn Olson and Mr. Ronald George Foxall included Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cahoon and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kellam, of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Newell and Miss Sally Newell and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whiting, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hawley, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mrs. M. Tysoe, Mr. L. Bockhold, Mr. Harvey Thompson and Mr. Doug Main, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilde, Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKenzie, Maple Bay; Mr. Art Roy, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wellburn, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wellburn, Shawnigan, and Miss Nancy Fleming, of Summerland.

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For Bride-Elect

Miss Wilma Cann was guest of honor when Miss Nancy Anders entertained at her home on Oak Bay Avenue, Tuesday. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, and her mother, Mrs. M. Cann, was presented with red rosebuds en corsage. Gifts were concealed in a three-tier wedding cake. Invited guests were Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. R. Irwin, Mrs. G. Champion, Mrs. W. Anders, Misses Bonnie Alers, Angela Clarke, Joan West, Barbara Floyd, Norah Hughes, Gwyn Hughes and Bernice Anders.

To Travel Abroad

Widely entertained prior to her departure on a six-months trip is Miss Eileen Rhodes, 1243 Oakmount Road. Miss Rhodes will be joined by Miss Geraldine Mills of Montreal, formerly of Victoria, when they sail from that city aboard the Empress of Scotland on May 18. They will be met at Greenock, Scotland, by Miss Cynthia McGeorge of Dumfries, who has visited Victoria for the last three summers. After visiting in Scotland, England and Wales they will travel on the continent before returning to Victoria late in October.

Many Attend Welcome Room

A total of 404 women, including five new members, visited the new Welcome Room during the past month, committee members heard at a meeting.

Donations of wool for an afghan being made are requested and may be left at 625 Courtney Street between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. A patchwork quilt has been sent to England.

The Welcome Room will be closed Friday, April 9 and from April 16 to 19 for the Easter holidays.

Atchison-Gilmour Wedding Performed Saturday Night

One of the spring season's loveliest weddings was performed last evening in First Baptist Church, when Rev. G. R. Easter heard the marriage vows of Patricia Gaile Gilmour and Alexander John Victor Atchison.

The ceremony united the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Gilmour, 1249 Fort Street, and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Atchison, 3333 Tennyson Avenue.

Masses of stocks, carnations, iris, and snapdragons formed a colorful background, and guests were shown to pews marked with clusters of narcissi tied with white ribbon, by Mr. Alfred Ehurn and Mr. Cecil Callbeck.

Mr. Oliver Stout played traditional organ music, and Mrs. Norman Duckworth, sister of the groom, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "All Joy Be Thine."

Delicate white nylon lace and net over rich bridal satin fashioned a picture gown for the bride, who entered the church on her father's arm. The bodice, of lace over satin, featured a round neckline outlined with seed pearls and seed pearls also trimmed the nylon net yoke. The sleeves were lily point, and the skirt billowed to floor length in apron-effect layers of nylon net edged with lace. A coronet of tiny pearls held her fingertip veil of scalloped illusion net, and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias, lily of the valley and stephanotis.

As maid of honor, Miss Isabel Atchison, sister of the groom, chose a floor-length gown of turquoise taffeta with Elizabethan stand-up collar, sweetheart neckline, covered buttons to the waist, and flaring skirt. An identical gown in rose was worn by Miss Ethel Clement, bridesmaid.

The groom's niece, Miss Ellen Jean Duckworth, was in a floor length mauve taffeta gown styled with small shawl collar on sleeves, and flaring skirt. All the attendants carried colonial bouquets of carnations, stocks and iris, and had matching clusters of flowers in their hair.

Mr. Norman Duckworth was best man.

Guests were welcomed to the reception at Lougheed's Banquet Club by the bride's mother, gowned in navy lace with matching accessories, and the groom's mother in light blue crepe and lace with navy blue accessories. Both had white carnation corsages.

The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses, with vases of pink and white carnations and crystal candelabra with white tapers at either side.

Mr. Thomas Smellie proposed the toast to the bride and soloists were Mrs. Robert Kroeger, Mrs. Clifford Hilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackman.

Following a honeymoon motor trip up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Atchison will live at 1047 Falmouth Road. The bride donned for traveling a navy blue gabardine suit trimmed with light blue, red gabardine topcoat, navy blue straw hat trimmed with white, white gloves and navy blue purse and shoes. She had a white gardenia corsage.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will meet Tuesday, April 6, 2 p.m., in the committee room.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, LOBA, will meet Wednesday, April 7, 7.30 p.m., in the Orange Hall. A social will follow.

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Mrs. Charles M. Day pictured in her home at 2295 Lincoln Street.

Members of the Arts Centre Auxiliary who are helping with the tour arrangements pictured from left to right, Miss Elizabeth Molson, Mrs. C. M. Nelles, Mrs. D. M. Waters and Mrs. M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Mrs. J. G. Austin and her Rhodesian Ridgeback, "Rufus of the Outspan," pictured in the living room of the Austin home at 1613 Rockland Avenue.

Tour of Homes Next Saturday

A house appreciation tour, sponsored by the Women's Auxillary to the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Four homes will be opened for the tour, each offering different types of decoration and architecture.

Th home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Day, 2295 Lincoln Street, is a DiCastri-designed contemporary home with B.C. products used wherever possible.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, 1613 Rockland Avenue, originally the stables of the Angus estate, has been cleverly converted into an interesting home.

Transportation will be provided from the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, from 2 to 4 p.m. Children under 14 years of age will not be allowed on the tour.

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman

By Dorothy Wrelnowski
Social Editor

The drawing room at the home of Mrs. Percy W. Nelles, 620 St. Charles Street, one of Victoria's older homes to be opened for the tour.

A modern home in a rural setting is "Drumadoon" the home of Mrs. Margot Bowden, 3773 Haro Road, another of the interesting homes to be shown to the public.

Tea Sale April 12

At a recent meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple, auxiliary to the BPO Elks, plans were made for a tea and home cooking sale Monday afternoon, April 12, in the Elks' Home, Cormorant Street.

Proceeds are in aid of the Save the Children Fund. Donations have been made to the Shower of Dimea.

Following the meeting a shower was given for Mrs. A. E. Anderson, the former Patricia Mackie, a member of the OORP drill team, when many gifts were presented to her in a decorated wishing well.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields WA afternoon branch will meet Tuesday, April 6, 2.30 p.m., in the parish hall.

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Shopping with Sally

Imports Shown In New Store

If imports from other countries in the way of gifts intrigue you there's a new store in town you must see. The owner, an enterprising Saanich woman, showed part of her stock at a special preview the other day. Now the store is open for business after a hectic week-long rush of redecorating and unpacking crates.

For several years the owner has made a specialty of lamps, working with Victoria decorators to achieve something different in the way of bases and coverings. Lamps form part of the stock but only a small part, with the rest drawn from countries across the world.

From Many Countries

Among those represented are the Philippines, Mexico, France, Japan, Portugal, the British Isles, the United States, Denmark and Burma.

Aim of the owner is to bring to Victoria many of the clever household accessories that housewives admire in magazines but seldom have a chance to buy unless visiting in some large and quite distant city. When the venture first occurred to her she started writing letters to several dozen consulates, trade commissioners and a large New York concern to discover the names of importers not already selling to other firms in Canada. After several hundred letters and a trip to the United States she made up the orders for the varied stock which is still arriving.

In buying she kept in mind the idea of blending the stock to appeal to those of average income and better than average. As a result her prices start at less than $1 and go as high as $50.

Irish Linens

One corner of the store is devoted to linens from Ireland, Portugal and Mediterranean countries. Luncheon sets of Irish linen with place mats and napkins in bold colors are just $4.95. Liners for baskets holding dinner rolls are divided into sections for each roll and made in matching heavy linen to sell at $1.95. Tray covers with two matching tea napkins in delicate embroidery from Portugal are marked $6.95.

France and Czechoslovakia are represented in glass, both ornamental and useful. Brandy snifters that double as flower holders are $1 each. One of the most beautiful sets for cocktails or wine is in Czech amethyst glass with a decanter and eight glasses for $25. Similar sets are due in rose and deep smoke grey. Tall hurricane lanterns to place over low candlesticks sell at $20 a pair.

There's Japanese folk pottery that unlike some of the items from that country makes no attempt to imitate Dresden or Scandinavian ware. There's plenty of authentic pottery and woodwork from the Scandinavian countries, too.

Another section is devoted to greeting cards that are smart and different and start at 10 cents. Wrapping papers and children's books are available too.

TINY HATS TIPPED FORWARD

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Former Star of Stage, Screen Teaches Dancing Class at YWCA

By DEE LAVOIE

A former star of the Swedish and French stage and screen is teaching a class of six-to-eleven-year-olds barefoot dancing Saturday mornings in Victoria's YWCA.

She is Mrs. Edward Moore, who as Ragna Bro sang, danced and acted from the late twenties to the war years in theatres throughout Scandinavia and France.

"Stockholm is her home city, but she admitted that she has always wanted to come to Canada.

"Most Swedish people have relatives in Canada that they can visit," vivid, blue-eyed Mrs. Moore said, "but I didn't have anyone."

She solved her problem by marrying a Canadian, whom she met on a holiday in England. They were married in Stockholm in June, 1953.

Mrs. Moore arrived here the end of November to join her husband, and they are making their home at 437 Ker Avenue.

British Columbia, with its mountains and seacoast, is very like Sweden, she commented.

Mrs. Edward Moore with two of her young pupils, Berna Hawes, six, left, and Carolyn Daniels, seven.

STUDIED IN PARIS

Though her professional training began in Stockholm, the most exciting part was the two years she spent studying dancing in Paris, at the studio of Marie Kummer and M. Malkovsky.

"I didn't study ballet in Paris, though I did in Stockholm," she explained. "I learnt the Isadora Duncan type of dancing."

This style she calls the "plastic body" technique, which is done barefoot and is interpretive.

"Living in Paris was very expensive," Mrs. Moore recalled. "After one year I told the teachers that I couldn't afford to stay any longer, so the school paid my expenses for the second year. I believe I was the first Swedish student they had done that for."

After getting her dancing teacher's certificate in Paris, she returned to Stockholm to study singing and dramatics.

She soon began appearing professionally on stage, and was featured dancer at opera performances in one of Stockholm's two royal theatres. She also acted and sang in operettas.

One of her most successful roles was as Valencienne in "The Merry Widow," and she played as a guest artist in productions in Copenhagen and Oslo.

Movie parts in both Stockholm and Paris took up a good deal of her time.

In her collection of mementos of her career, Mrs. Moore has Swedish movie and stage magazines with feature articles on Ragna Bro, and her picture is on the cover of many of them.

During the war she moved to Strangnas, near Stockholm, where she opened a dancing school.

"To continue acting, I would have had to stay in Stockholm," she said.

When Mrs. Moore arrived here, a friend suggested that the YWCA might be interested in having her teach dancing classes. They were, and she has a full class, which she hopes to expand next fall.

NEEDS ENGLISH

Later, she may take an active part in dramatics and music in the city, but right now "I can not speak enough English," she smiled. She studied English in school but has had little chance to use it since and speaks with a charming accent.

"My husband has a gift for languages," she added. "He speaks seven."

English has now replaced German as the "second language" taught in Swedish schools, she said.

Mrs. Moore is pleased with the progress her young Canadian pupils have made.

"But they never knew there is so much work to dancing," she laughed.

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Mrs. Clarke Heads Club

Mrs. T. Clarke was elected president of the Victoria Women's Curling Club at the annual meeting held recently at Lougheed's Banquet club. Other officers are Mrs. E. Hardy, past president; Mrs. E. Manchester, vice-president; Mrs. M. Beattie, secretary; and Miss Grace Cameron, treasurer.

FIRST DANCE

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Social Credit party (zone 4), held their first dance of the year last night at Victoria Ballroom.

It was classified as an old time Prairies dance, and music was provided by the Home steaders.

Nurses Aided

A bursary of $250 was presented to Miss Mary Irving and 15 loans up to $100 each were made to student nurses during the past year, reports at the annual meeting of the Royal Jubilee Alumnae Association showed.

Mrs. M. Conyers was named president, with Mrs. E. Hayman as first vice-president, Mrs. D. Pite, second vice-president, Mrs. P. C. Turgoose secretary; Mrs. D. McLoud, assistant secretary, and Mrs. N. McConnell, treasurer. Miss M. Plunket is past president.

Conveners are Mrs. L. Aldred, social; Miss D. Munro, press; Mrs. B. Gaw, sick visiting, Miss M. Matcham, phoning; Mrs. C. Sutton, membership, and Miss R. Wilson, entertainment.

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FOR WOMEN

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

This [illegible] a picture of Candy. In fact he [illegible] been named [illegible] although [illegible] Woeful Willie, Soulful [illegible] and Doleful Dora are under consideration. That is if someone doesn't insist on Hungover Harry.

However it [illegible] a nice change from pictures of people, more especially newspaper people. It has always bothered me why newspaper people put their own pictures in the paper day after week [illegible] when they wouldn't think of doing it with anyone else. In practice that [illegible] not a bit newsworthy.

But I'm wandering from the subject which is this amusing piece of driftwood, an almost [illegible] usually work alone is that I'm not interested other than I like beaches and fresh air. It would take a real treasure chest or goodly sized chunk of ambergris floating close to shore to bring that glint to my eye.

On the particular day that I found my treasure my friend as usual was digging and I was just sitting staring out to sea. I happened to turn and saw the above staring at me. I quickly looked away as after you have been just staring sometimes things aren't quite in focus. The second look and it was exactly the same so I knew I wasn't just seeing things. It wasn't until this occasion

[illegible] that I realized that the hunters were such lone wolves. Feeling quite bright about my horse I thought that I would pretend to show a little interest in the clam shell bank and be companionable about the whole affair. It was the worst thing I could have done. As soon as I started to dig I found my friend practically rubbing shoulders with me and she isn't that type at all. Now if there is one thing that I don't like (besides glass tea cups at garden parties) is when people start rubbing shoulders with me.

[illegible] I mean but they are a breed of their own. Any other day you can see [illegible] wandering along a beach, eyes intent on the beach or digging furiously in a clam shell bank. All that they get out of this is an arrowhead or some other useless thing.

The only reason that I'm tolerated by relic hunters (they

Finally I said "are you really sticking close on purpose or am I imagining it?" And was promptly told that it wasn't my imagination and that if I did find anything and that I probably would because I didn't care that it wouldn't be mine for long. These people seem to get imbued with the spirit of the braves of old for whose relics they are hunting.

When it was time to go I clutched Sad Simon in a possessive manner and took him home with me. I still have the horse but haven't been asked to go relic hunting again.

Members Play Chord Organ

Members of the [illegible] Organ Club met [illegible] Mrs. A. B. Chatton, 2722 Bowker Avenue. Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jacobs, Mr. H. C. Cross, Mr. G. E. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt, Mrs. A. W. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Maxwel, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Marlow, Mr. E. Young, Mr. J. Jone, Mr. A. B. Chatton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Benson, Miss Beryle Benson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pratt[illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. [illegible]

Several of the members entertained with selections on the Hammond chord organ and refreshments were served by Mrs. Chatton. Mr. Frank Tupman gave an interesting talk on music.

BUNNY PARTY

WA of the Canadian Scottish Regiment is holding an Easter Bunny Party on Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m. for children of the serving members of the Regiment, of the Cadet Corp and of the women's auxiliary. There will be refreshments for all adults. Miss Florence Clough's dancing school will perform. There will be an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Lecturer Is Queen Of African Tribe

Miss Dorothy Neville-Rolfe, well-known educationalist and lecturer, who is on a round-the-world speaking tour, will address the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at the Club Sirocco at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 5.

Arriving here on Thursday, Miss Neville-Rolfe has been taken on several drives around the lower part of the island and says she is enjoying her long, quiet week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crookston, Torquay Drive.

Terming herself an inveterate globe trotter, Miss Neville-Rolfe has visited practically all the countries of Europe, Africa, Syria, the Lebanon and the United States, although this is her first trip to Canada.

MISS DOROTHY NEVILLE-ROLFE

It was while on a visit to Africa that she received one of the greatest surprises of her life. It was in Togoland on the West Coast while on a lecture tour that she went one morning to see members of a tribe who had established a centre for adult education. When she got there, two mud huts were the centre but that wasn't the surprise. It was when she was informed through an interpreter that the chiefs had decided to confer on her the honor of being their Great Queen, the only European ever to have been made a queen. After a ceremony of receiving and being received by her subjects she was presented with a royal robe of hand-women green and gold cotton. Just why she received this honor is still not quiet clear to the queen but she keeps up a correspondence with her subjects and no doubt will visit them again some day.

Besides traveling on lecture tours, Miss Neville-Rolfe is director of the House of Citizenship, now incorporated in Ashridge, the Bonar Law Memorial College.

Ashridge is a college for adult education where the ordinary citizen can spend a short time in studying problems, achievements and developments of the modern world.

The House of Citizenship trains girls between the ages of 17 and 25 to be good citizens in the fullest sense. They study national, international and Commonwealth affairs and visit many places of interest not usually open to visitors. Many of the girls combine a secretarial training with their citizenship course.

Though only 30 miles from London Ashridge, which was a ducal mansion built in the 19th century on the site of an ancient monastery, stands in the heart of the English countryside, on the Chiltern Hills.

Langford Women's Association to the United Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the Legion Hall, Dunford Road.

Girls' Drill Team Forms Honor Guard For Patricia Mackie, A. E. Anderson

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed an honor guard for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Anderson as they left First United Church following their wedding last night.

Rev. Frank Johnson performed the double-ring ceremony uniting the former Patricia Anne Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Mackie, 1406 Ryan Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Winnipeg.

The church was decorated with standards of spring flowers for the double-ring candlelit rites. Mrs. Roberta Wood was organist, and Miss Margaret McClure sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in her floor-touching gown of white nylon tulle and lace. The lace bodice, featuring mandarin collar and lily-point sleeves, extended in paniers over the bouffant skirt.

Her illusion net fingertip veil misted from a fitted headdress, while red roses and feathered white carnations formed her shower bouquet.

Taffeta gowns, fashioned with fitted bodices, full skirts, and boleros were chosen by Mrs. Nalda Robertson, matron of honor for her cousin, who wore green; Miss Barbara Jones, in blue and Miss Joy Berquist, in yellow, bridesmaids, and Miss Susan Humphries, in rose, junior bridesmaid. They carried colonial bouquets in matching colors.

The groom had Mr. Keith Littler as best man, and Mr. Robert Purdy, Mr. John Mackie and Mr. Murray Mackie, brothers of the bride, ushered guests to pews marked with miniature bouquets of white carnations.

A reception was held at Norway House, where the couple cut a three-tier wedding cake placed in a setting of nylon net sprinkled with rosebuds with white candles at either side. Mr. Gordon Webb proposed the toast.

The bride's mother wore blue lace with being accessories and corsage of talisman roses.

For a honeymoon in Seattle the bride donned a slate grey suit with mauve and grey check topcoat and mauve accessories. She had a mauve gardenia corsage. The couple will live at Cypress Court, Hillside Avenue.

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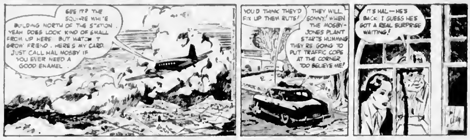

Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Today's quotation: "To complete the design of the gods we have to put a stitch here and there."

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) -- Relax, find things to do which cost little. Avoid risks; limit spending.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) -- Follow lines of least resistance. Don't give or take offense, keep everything on an even keel.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) -- Be sure you are on the right track before going ahead. Counteract wrong impressions.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) -- Keep everything stabilized especially re friends, finances, belongings. Avoid cross purposes.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) -- Sunday is not a good time for major moves or changes. Skip doubtful tangents and associations.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) -- Relax and rest as much as possible. Hold in abeyance the plans and ideas that occur to you until the wrinkles are ironed out.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) -- You benefit most from a quiet week-end. Be conservative in money matters re friends, trips.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) -- Refuse to become anxious and disturbed over anything this week-end. Use tact with those in authority.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) -- Dispose of necessary tasks and then take things as easy as possible. Skip arguments.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) -- Loved ones, young folks may be a bit difficult. Get things running smoothly. Shun extravagance.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) -- A cross trend operates which suggests lifting yourself into the general pattern without disturbance. Adjust to home, family.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) -- Take things as they come; keep your opinions to yourself; protect dependents. Use extra care en route.

Planning ahead good for entertainment, sociability, etc. April 8, 11, 12, 13, 17, 19, 21, 23, 28, 30.

Monday, April 5, 1954

Monday for everyone. Daytime provides the best trend for buying, planning, deciding, and for finishing things. During the evening be guarded in words and action, avoid haste, relax and enjoy yourself.

Look for your birthsign and birthdate below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) -- Attend to finances, purchases, work necessities during the daytime. Be saving, protect assets in the evening.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) -- Take the lead during the daytime, forward current projects. Be hospitable but take no chances in the evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) -- Keep busy in the background of things; effect savings, forward business during the daytime. Gain extra quiet, rest during the evening.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) -- Extend circle of acquaintances, mix freely, forward finances during the daytime. Maintain poise, limit expenditures in the evening.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) -- Be businesslike, ambitious, dutiful, buy during the daytime. Use tact with higher-ups during the evening.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) -- Make plans, decisions, take a trip or seek advice during the daytime. Evening, rest, relax, use care en route.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) -- Attend to accounts, finances, buying. Evening, avoid upsets, budget expenditure, catch up on rest.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) -- Associate with others, seek advice, assistance, ideas. Evening, use tact, discretion in dealings with people, shun excesses.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) -- Give service, tend to business, buying today. During the evening, relax, avoid risks.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) -- Seek outlets for talents, plan, decide, dispatch details during the daytime. Be secretive, take no chances in the evening.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) -- Complete tasks, attend to money matters, purchases during the daytime. Be congenial but avoid tension in the evening.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) -- Be industrious, dispose of odds and ends; forward relationships today. Evening, recheck detail, use care in transit.

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MARY WORTH

LIL ABNER

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Both sides vulnerable
South dealer

NORTH
♠ A 8 7 4
♥ J 7 6
♦ 8 5 3
♣ A 9 8

WEST
♠ 2
♥ A Q 10 9
♦ 2
♣ K Q J 4
♣ 5

EAST
♠ K 3
♥ 4
♦ 10 9 7
♦ 6 2
♣ 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 6
♥ K 8 5
♦ A
♣ K Q J 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

West's overcall made it easier for North-South to handle their bidding. North didn't have to worry about a mere single raise being enough when he held two aces, because a free raise shows more strength than one given if the intervening player passes. South didn't have to wonder whether to bid game or not for the same reason. He could count on finding North with enough top-card strength for the game.

West opened the king of diamonds. South won with the ace and led the queen of spades for a finesse. It lost to East's king and back came a heart. West collected two heart tricks and gave his partner a ruff which beat the game. Now the odd part of declarer's play is that if West had opened his singleton club, South would have been alert to the danger of a ruff and would have played the ace and another spade to try to make sure that West couldn't beat him by trumping a club. He should have been equally sensitive to the danger of a heart ruff from East.

It all hinges on the definition of a finesse. A finesse is a way of winning a needed trick with a card that is lower than the best one outstanding in the opponents' hands. What most players overlook is that vital word "needed." If you don't need a trick, you shouldn't finesse for it.

Declarer's spade finesse in this hand was silly. He really did not need to finesse if West had the king of spades, for he could well afford to lose a trick to West's hand. It was much more important to get out two trumps from each of the opponents' hands. Playing the ace and one spade, declarer would have made his contract against anything but three spades to the king in East's hand. But in that case a spade finesse wouldn't have helped, either.

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

NANAIMO (CP) -- "Unemployment conditions" were blamed here Friday as the Nanaimo and District Cancer Society postponed its annual campaign for funds. Ton Muser, provincial director of the Cancer Society, said the drive would be held in the early fall.

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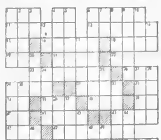
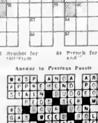
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 [illegible]
4 [illegible]
8 To produce
11 [illegible]
13 [illegible]
18 Location
21 Bile
22 Exclamation
34 Son of Noah
36 To cultivate
38 Word of negation
46 [illegible]
49 Toward
50 Chinese weight
51 Clay
53 Results
60 [illegible]
61 Old gold coin of Europe
63 Private chamber of a house
65 A number
66 Teutonic deity
67 To spread for drying

DOWN
1 To lead
2 Man's name
3 So
4 Nut [illegible]
5 Word used in Psalms
6 Country of Europe
7 Pronoun
8 To spout
9 [illegible]
10 To soak
17 Allowance for waste
20 Paid
24 Country of Europe
26 Confine
27 One opposed
30 Single thing
32 Man's name
38 Animal
42 River of Belgium
44 Globe
46 A flaming light
48 Calmness
51 [illegible]
54 Monster
55 To tear
56 Paid notice
57 To utter
58 Printer's measure
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 French for "and"

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Ontario Following Provincial Plan

B.C. Sets Pattern for Indians

BY BILL MAYOR

Handling of Indian affairs in British Columbia may set a pattern for all Canada.

Four major recommendations brought down in the Ontario legislature for that province's 31,500 Indians are in effect or being developed in B.C. already.

[illegible]

[illegible] are submitted to the minister of labor under whose direction the recommendations may be implemented.

Mr. Kelly has never relinquished his status as an Indian but hopes that the natives of the province will become integrated, accepted as equals rather than assimilated, lost in the racial sense.

The Ontario committee also recommended that renewed efforts be made to encourage Indians to use the large acreage of agricultural land at their disposal.

While coordination of services of the provincial agricultural department and agriculture [illegible] of the Indian Affairs Department has existed in B.C. for [illegible] years, it has been emphasized on a smaller scale since [illegible]. The provincial department has for years made its full services available to the native population.

In the interior of B.C. Indian ranchers considered that more grazing land should be made available to them as part of their demand for aboriginal rights. During 1951 the provincial grazing act was explained to Indian ranchers and that regulations were drafted for the benefit of all stockmen.

The Indian ranchers' viewpoint was explained to district inspectors who enforce provisions of the act in the province.

A year later it was noted that more grazing permits had been issued to individual Indian ranchers than ever before, an example of the effective liaison of the B.C. advisory committee.

Two welfare recommendations have been made by the Ontario group. One was that agreements be reached between the Indian affairs branch and the province for the care of aged Indians.

The other was for children's aid societies to extend services to reserves.

There is already close co-operation on health and welfare by the Indian federal health services and welfare department of the province.

There are five Indian agencies in B.C. which are being served by provincial health units, also working among non-Indians in areas remote from federal units. The Indian health services pay a per capital grant to the provincial government.

In British Columbia the provincial welfare branch has extended some of its services to Indians, covering all matters relative to delinquent children, unmarried mothers and adoption cases. In addition, some consideration is given by the provincial authorities to the extension of aid to any Indian families which have established residence away from Indian reservations.

Child welfare legislation in B.C. is also extended to the Indian reservations on the contention that all children need protection and consideration as future citizens.

Since 1949 native Indians have been registered on the voters' list without registrars visiting the reservations.

VOTING PROPOSAL

The Ontario committee recommended that Indians there be permitted to vote in provincial elections without surrendering any of their rights as Indians.

Election laws of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia have never excluded native Indians and during 1952 the Manitoba Elections Act was amended to extend the franchise.

Perhaps one of the largest gains in B.C. toward a better Indian status is in the educational system.

At present there are agreements in force between 13 school boards and the Indian affairs branch for the education of Indian children in provincial schools. The federal government makes capital grants for construction where necessary.

There are in addition many cases of Indian children attending provincial schools.

MORE OPPORTUNITY

At present there are more than 1,200 Indian children attending provincial schools in the province, with rare cases of discrimination reported.

In Ontario the committee has recommended a broader educational opportunity for Indian children on the B.C. pattern.

Recommendations by the B.C. advisory committee from its recent meeting are now being formulated for consideration by the minister of labor.

Southern City Boycotted By Union

REDDING, Calif.—(AP)—The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union voted Saturday to boycott the city of Redding. Its 1,500 members were told to buy nothing here; to purchase outside of the city whatever they need.

This action was taken while the AFL Central Labor Council of which the union is a member was voting to seek public support of a resolution blaming the Shasta County Hotel and Restaurant Association for prolonging the eight-month strike against Redding cafes and hotels.

The dispute started over wages but has gathered a number of corollary issues as time went on. Some of the places are picketed but all are operating.

Luther A. [illegible], labor council strike chairman, said the "stay out of Redding" campaign voted by Local 2608 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union was intended to arouse community pressure to reach strike settlement.

Liquid Gas, Non-Lethal, Due in Fall

Liquid petroleum gas often referred to as propane, and reputed to be non-lethal will be piped to B.C. Electric consumers in Greater Victoria by September.

The present fuel provided here is made up of coal gas and propane and has a high percentage of carbon monoxide.

The new gas will have a distinct odor and quickly effects the eyes if it escapes without burning. Authorities say it has never caused a death.

Propane will be delivered to Victoria in liquid form. It will be injected into mains as gas as needed.

Rockland Park WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Dymond, 3167 Carrol Street, on Monday, April 5 at 2.30 p.m.

New Annual 'Day' Inaugurated

Daffodils—Pretty Girls—Spring

Daffodil Day was inaugurated in Victoria yesterday when 10,000 boutonnieres of the pretty yellow blooms were distributed on city streets.

Victoria's Miss Daffodil of 1954, attractive Jean Spedding, gave away many of the blooms.

Despite the April showers it was the city's way of celebrating spring. And to prove the point that spring comes first to Victoria, the cross-country temperatures were quoted by Chamber of Commerce members.

Victoria topped the list with the mercury around the 50 degree mark.

Daffodil Day is the idea of Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The 19-year-old Miss Daffodil toured the city in a convertible loaded with decorative daffodils and pinned the boutonnieres on citizens in stores and on streets.

Members of the Victoria Girls' [illegible] helped with the distribution by seeing that all incoming passengers on boats, planes and buses received boutonnieres.

Next week a group of 32 Victoria businessmen will leave on a goodwill tour of Calgary and Edmonton. Some 5,000 daffodils will be parachuted on each city.

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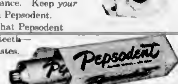
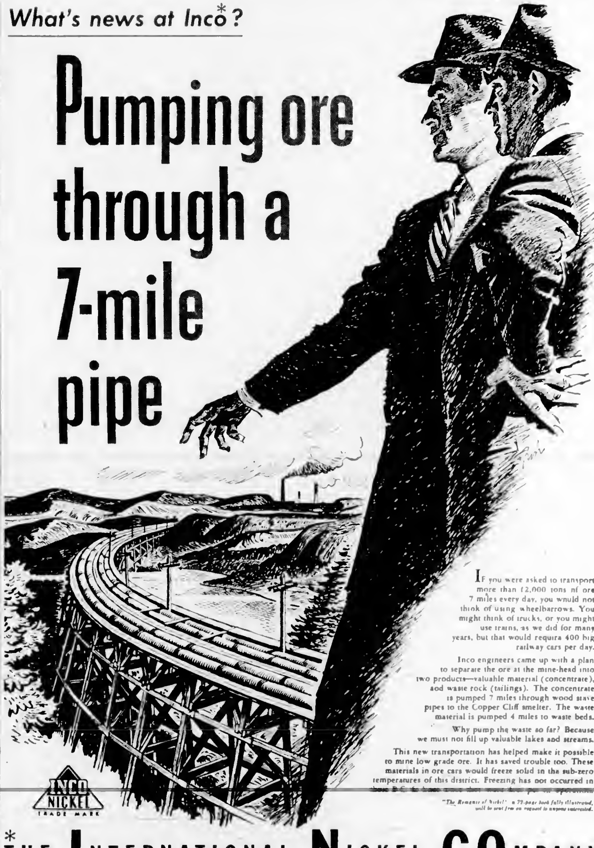


FOR WHITER, YOUNGER-LOOKING TEETH USE PEPSODENT

What's news at Inco*?

Pumping ore through a 7-mile pipe



If you were asked to transport more than 12,000 tons of ore 7 miles every day, you would not think of using wheelbarrows. You might think of trucks, or you might use trains, as we did for many years, but that would require 400 big railway cars per day.

Inco engineers came up with a plan to separate the ore at the mine-head into two products—valuable material (concentrate), and waste rock (tailings). The concentrate is pumped 7 miles through wood stave pipes to the Copper Cliff smelter. The waste material is pumped 4 miles to waste beds.

Why pump the waste so far? Because we must not fill up valuable lakes and streams.

This new transportation has helped make it possible to mine low grade ore. It has saved trouble too. These materials in ore cars would freeze solid in the sub-zero temperatures of this district. Freezing has not occurred in these pipes [illegible].

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Totem Producers Maintain Stratford Report Correct

Totem Theatre co-producers Thor Arngrim and Stuart Baker last night hotly re-affirmed that they had been invited by an official of the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival to help arrange for a festival in Western Canada . ." probably Victoria.

The producers told the Colonist Friday night that they had been invited to make an effort to bring the Shakespearean festival here.

"GET IT OUT WEST"

"We have had correspondence with Cecil Clarke of Stratford Festival in which he has asked us to spearhead the move to bring the Shakespeare theatre to the west," they said last night in a joint statement.

In a personal letter to the Victoria theatre men, Mr. Clarke said he wanted to "let you participate in a way fitting to your present accomplishments."

"You are two of the very few theatrical managers in Canada Stir up a committee, get money and get the festival out west," the letter said.

Saturday night, the night the Totem theatre that was to have given its last performance, the theatre was filled to capacity.

Due to unespected financial aid at the last minute, the Totem will remain open in Victoria for at least two more months.

To celebrate the "new" opening, Monday night will be "two for one"—that's two admissions on one ticket.

The current play, "A Crowded Affair," written by Totem star Norma Macmillan, will continue this week with a new play, "Black Chiffon," opening April 12.

Rocket Base Blast Takes Lives of 13

BERLIN (Reuters) — The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf reported Saturday that 13 East German sea police were killed and 31 injured when several explosions occurred at their training ground at the rocket base of Peenemuende, on the Baltic. The state security police arrested two Poles on suspicion of causing the explosions, the paper said.

Forty-Pound Weight Proves Love Dead

BARI, Italy (Reuters)—Maria Losacco, 33, dropped a 40-pound weight on her former fiance when she looked over her balcony and saw him trying to force the front door, police reported Friday. Then she went to the police station while an ambulance took 41-year-old Michelle Pacobelli to hospital with a fractured skull.

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Jim Nesbitt on Politics

(Mr. Nesbitt, well-known writer and broadcaster on political and historical events, is a frequent contributor to The Daily Colonist)

Oppositionists in the legislature through the years have always said that certain laws give cabinet ministers too much power.

Oppositionists of the present day are no different in this respect from oppositionists who have gone before.

When Premier Bennett was an oppositionist he always said that cabinet ministers had too much authority—were dictators!

We hear these days that the new hospital act gives too much power to Health and Welfare Minister Martin, that the new labor act gives too much power to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, that the premier takes too much power unto himself when he extends the PGE without first permitting all MLAs to explore every detail.

But what are the cabinet ministers for if they're not to wield some power?

A cabinet minister's not a law unto himself. His decisions must be approved by all other cabinet ministers. If the minister of this, or the minister of that should pull a major boob the whole government's responsible. If a cabinet minister should announce an important policy without consulting the rest of the cabinet the premier would fire him.

Oppositionists say that the only way to curb the power of cabinet ministers is to have public affairs run by boards and commissions. Such boards and commissions, say oppositionists, should be free and independent of politics.

But to whom are these boards and commissions to be responsible?

If the government appoints them—and only the government can do that—they must be responsible to the government which appoints them,—and we can't keep governments out of politics so long as we use a political party system to elect governments. Thus boards and commissions are bound to be politically dominated to some extent.

Governments are elected to make decisions. Every time there's a politically awkward decision to make, a government shouldn't toss off its responsibility to a board or commission. The public can't get to boards and commissions if they're independent of government, which they can't be, anyway. We can't throw boards and commissions out of office if we don't like what they do or don't do, but we can throw out governments.

Unless cabinet ministers have power and authority, subject to approval of their colleagues, public affairs will become bogged down.

Webster defines government: "The right or power of governing; authority."

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Premier Bennett flew into a hit of a rage in the legislature because, to him, it appeared the oppositionists were weeping political tears about the municipalities. We oppositionists insist the municipalities are having a terrible time of it under them, the iron heel of the Bennett government.

The premier watched the political tears of the oppositionists flow, and then he got up and said it appeared to him the oppositionists were playing politics, were engaged in one big political manoeuvre.

Hearing this the oppositionists huffed and puffed with indignation. Why, Mr. Speaker, what an insult! The premier saying there's politics in the legislature? Why, who ever heard of politics in the legislature? Ridiculous, Mr Speaker!

Of course, there's politics in the legislature, always has been and always will be, as long as we use politics to elect a legislature.

There's nothing wrong with politics in the legislature, as long as it doesn't go too far.

Politics and politicians are often in low repute with the public, and the politicians themselves are mostly responsible. When one politician tells another politician he's playing politics in the House the public gets the idea there's something wrong, when mostly there isn't.

Webster says of a politician: "One who is versed in the science of government, and the art of government." Too, Webster gives an obsolete definition of a politician: "Cunning; using artifice."

Webster says the word politics is singular, and he defines politics: "The science of government; that part of ethics which has to do with the regulation and government of a nation or state; the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity—and the protection of its citizens in their rights, with the preservation and improvement of their morals; the management of a political party; the advancement of candidates to office; in a bad sense, artful or dishonest management to secure the success of a political measure, or party schemes; political trickery."

Considering these definitions, why the oppositionists flew into a rage because the premier said they were playing politics is a bit of a mystery.

We see examples every day of playing politics in the legislature.

It was playing politics when Liberal Mr. Brown of Prince Rupert wanted to know how much the by-election in Victoria last November cost—that famous by-election when Liberal Mr. Gregory beat Finance Minister Gunderson. Mr. Brown really doesn't care how much the by-election cost, but politics caused him to bring the subject up, so that he might once again see the premier wince.

But the premier doesn't wince about this any more. The political pain and agony of that dreadful day for Social Credit have gone from the premier.

It was rather poor politics when Mr. Brown said that Labor Minister Lyle Wicks got $3,000 last year for the spring session and $3,000 for the autumn session and $7,500 for being a cabinet minister—and did Mr. Wicks think he was worth all that money?

This was a complete about face on Mr. Brown's part, because only a few days before he said it's high time all the cabinet ministers should get more pay.

Thus do politicians sometimes confuse not only the public but themselves, and each other.

Conservative Dr. Giovando showed how politics is sometimes played in the legislature. Dr. Giovando verbally supported the increase in the sales tax to finance hospitalization for all the people. But, when the vote on the sales tax increase was called, Dr. Giovando dawdled over coffee in the legislative restaurant, suddenly deaf to the clanging of the division bells.

The premier was playing pretty slick politics when he had it recorded in the Journals of the House that the first Bennett budget passed unanimously. He grabbed at a political straw and turned it into a political broom he hopes will, in due course, sweep out some of the oppositionists.

The oppositionists didn't vote for the budget, but certainly they didn't vote against it, and so, by default, so to speak, they gave the premier a fine victory and, his eye on future politics, the premier made the most of it, to the political chagrin of the oppositionists.

Some CCFers play politics when they gang up in an effort to beat down Labor Minister Lyle Wicks. They concentrate on Mr. Wicks in the hope he'll appear foolish in the eyes of organized labor, so that organized labor will turn violently against Social Credit, and swoon into the eager arms of the CCF.

SCers play politics when they insist the Liberals made a terrible hash of hospital insurance, when they refuse to give any credit to the Liberals for bringing in the great social reform — hospitalization for all who need it.

So, as we see, there's no way of keeping politics out of the legislature, as long as the legislature is filled with politicians, as long as the public uses a system of politics to elect a legislature.

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Mrs. Jennie Spencer Buried at Alberni

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Spencer, 81, who died in Victoria Thursday, were held at Alberni yesterday.

She was the widow of the late George Alexander Spencer and a long-time Alberni resident before coming to Victoria about 10 years ago.

Mrs Spencer was a member of the Shantymen's Christian Association and the Central Baptist Church.

Memorial services will be held in Central Baptist at 7.30 p.m. today.

She is survived by three sons, Geoffrey Bodeo Spencer Alberni, Commodore Brian Roff Spencer RCN, of Victoria, and Alwyn Roff Spencer of Royal Oak; a sister, Mrs Minnie Cartwright, of Oak Bay; a brother, George Chapman Roff, of Alberni; nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Spencer was predeceased by her eldest son, Anthony Roff Spencer, in 1933.

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Additional modernization to take place at the Victoria gas plant during the summer will mean that, starting in approximately September, the gas delivered through the mains to our customers will be all liquid petroleum air gas, in place of a mixture of manufactured gas and liquid petroleum as at present.

The reasons for the change are as follows:

1. The fact that coke and briquettes, which are used in making the present gas, are difficult to get. (Our source of coke for this purpose will not be available after the end of the year, and briquettes, presently available as a by-product of gas plants on the Mainland, would disappear with the coming of natural gas to the Coast.)

2. The growing cost of materials used in making "Manufactured" gas threatens to add to its retail price to the customer.

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The supply of liquid petroleum air gas will not be introduced into service until all customers have been called upon and appliances serviced.

You, as a customer, may be interested, too, in the physical changes which will take place at the gas plant on Pembroke Street off Government. The manufacturing plant with its stacks will no longer be used, smoke and ash will be eliminated. In its place, liquid petroleum, brought here by railway tank cars, will be stored in clean, gleaming tanks, and injected as air gas into the mains as required.

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Mt. Newton and Old Saanich Rd.	10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.
Mt. Newton Crossroads	10.45 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.
Mt. Newton and Scott	11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1954

Route 3 Place	Hours
Black Swan	10.00 a.m. to 10.45 a.m.
Toby Jug	11.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon
Central Saanich and East Saanich Rd.	1.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.
Glidden and East Saanich	3.00 p.m. to 3.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954

Route 2 Place	Hours
Downtown Brentwood	10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon
Women's Institute	1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.
Benvenuto Drive and West Saanich Rd.	2.15 p.m. to 2.45 p.m.
Durrance Rd. and West Saanich Rd.	3.00 p.m. to 3.45 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1954

Route 6 Place	Hours
Wilkinson and Interurban	10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon
Wilkinson and Glynn Rd.	1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.

SECOND WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1954

Route 7 Place	Hours
Cedar Hill Crossroad (St. Luke's Hall)	10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon
Tyndall and San Juan	1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.
Sinclair and Cadboro Bay Rd.	2.15 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1954

Route 5 Place	Hours
Women's Institute Royal Oak	1.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.
West Saanich Rd. and Beaver Lake	10.00 a.m. to 10.45 a.m.
West Saanich Rd. and Interurban and Rohr Rd.	11.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon

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Route 4 Place	Hours
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The Dallas county jail, the report added, is so crowded that conditions for a bloody riot are ideal. Sheriff Bill Decker agreed. He said the jail built for 285 prisoners usually held around 600.

The grand jury report called for a stepped-up overall fight against crime. Many people are afraid to move to Dallas, the report continued, because of the high crime rate. Policemen, it said, find it impossible to adequately cover their beats.

Mayor R. L. Thornton was out of town and City Manager Elgin Crull declined to comment.

The Dallas News said the report met with "less than enthusiastic" response from city officials.

Dance Planned For Solarium

The Esquimalt Teen-Town Club will stage a dance in aid of children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium on April 17 at the Community Hall.

Teenagers from all over Greater Victoria are invited to the dance which starts at 8 p.m.

At a meeting of the club last night Jimmie Glover was elected president, Miss Pat MacRae, secretary, and Bob McLeod, treasurer. Forming the new executive are Evan Mitchell, Walter Benson and Jim Waley.

Amusements

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Dominion — "The Beggar's Opera" at 1.09, 3.12, 5.15, 7.18, 9.26.
Fox — "My Cousin Rachel" at 7.35, 9.45.
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Odeon — "Forbidden," at 1.05, 3.15, 5.25, 7.35, 9.45.
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Langham Court Theatre — "The Women" at 8.15.
Totem — "A Crowded Affair" at 8.30 p.m.

Flag Presented by George VI Destined for May 24 Role

A flag presented to the Royal Canadian Navy by King George VI during his visit here in 1939 is to be used in a "trooping the color" ceremony as part of May 24 celebrations in Victoria.

The day has been set aside for the official observance of Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

Although no site has been selected for the ceremony it will be held on the morning of May 24 after the street parade has concluded.

The ceremony may be held at the playing field at the corner of Beacon Hill Park where the King presented the flag. The Queen has designated that the same flag be used as her color.

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, then a lieutenant commander, accepted the color from the King during the ceremony on May 30, 1939.

THREE DAYS

The celebrations will start on Saturday, May 22, and run through Sunday and Monday.

On the first day a May Queen will be crowned on the steps of the Parliament Buildings. Five entrants, one from each of the five senior high schools, will vie for the crown.

On the second day a pageant will be held in the afternoon at Royal Athletic Park.

A religious ceremony is also scheduled for that day.

On Monday, May 24, a street parade and "trooping of the color" ceremony will take place in the morning. In the afternoon a motorcycle show will take place at Macdonald Park, motorboat races will be staged off Willows beach, a navy Indian regatta will be held at the Gorge and a horse show staged at the riding club.

In the evening a fireworks display will originate at Beacon Hill Park.

Last Rites Held For Cattleman

Funeral services for Richard Lowe (Dick) Cawston, 67, pioneer Similkameen cattleman who was well known in Victoria, took place recently in Cawston, B.C.

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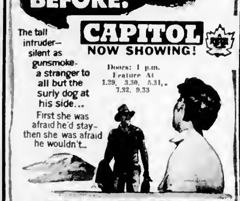

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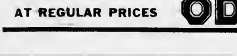

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by TED ATWOOD

From what parts of the world did Benny Goodman's clarinet, Gene Krupa's tomtom or even Maestro Toscanini's baton come from? To trace down the rare woods, the reeds, the metals and the animal skins represented in, say, the Boston Symphony, would represent a heavy research project for the music student. The far off lands represented by tweets, plunks and booms in the Boston Symphony, meanwhile, have some strange ideas of their own when it comes to musical sounds.

Those haunting melodies in the Caribbean region, for instance, owe their percussion sections to the local oil industry. From discarded oil barrels, drums are fashioned with a hacksaw. The tuner? A sledgehammer. A recent visitor to Johannesburg, South Africa, reports on a jam session conducted by some native gold miners. "There were drumheads stretched across barrels," she writes in the National Geographic Magazine, "tin whistles, and marimbas made of planks, copper tubing, and tin cans." One dancer "rattled his own accompaniment with stones in a shoeblacking can."

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TV Talk

BY ROY PARRETT

Color television will come to Victoria in July. Seattle TV stations have been advised that network shows, in color, will be available at that time.

The programs about four each month for the present will reach Seattle over the existing cable which is being improved to handle the color transmissions.

Additional network programs, in color, will be added at the end of the year, when Seattle gets its second TV cable.

Harry Leader, well known technician for the Canadian General Electric Company, said last week that the Seattle stations will lose no time in airing the shows in full color.

"They have already done a lot of planning for the advent of color," he said.

Station KOMO-TV has confirmed the quick change over to color. "We will be telecasting in color with the advent of the color shows," an official of the channel 4 station said yesterday.

Officials of KING-TV were not available for comment, but the channel 5 station is expected to follow suit.

At least one Seattle station is already adding equipment for the telecasting of color films.

The arrivals of colored television will have little effect on most Victorians. They will continue to receive TV programs in conventional black and white.

Color TV sets, costing about $1,000 each, are only now beginning to roll off assembly lines. It will be years before they are in wide use here.

The arrival of color TV, at such an early date, will greatly speed up the transition to color, however.

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Victorians are fortunate indeed. They can see television in color about the same time that Winnipeg viewers will be seeing their first black and white programs. Other Prairie cities won't see their first conventional TV until the end of the year.

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4.00—Test Pattern; 4.15—Sports Schedule; 5.00—Rit Forum; 5.30—Education; 6.00—News Magazine; 6.30—Dennis Day; 7.00—Our Miss Brooks; 7.30—Show Time; 8.00—Toast of the Town; 9.00—Singer Four Star; 10.00—This Is the Life; 10.30—Scope; 12.00—News: Weather

STATION KOMO-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

10.00—Test Pattern; 2.05—Thought for Day; 2.15—News Headlines; 2.20—Telly Benefit; 2.25—Adventure Reports; 2.30—Frontiers of Faith; 3.00—Mr. Wizard; 3.30—Kukla Fran Ollie; 4.00—American Forum; 4.30—Zoo Parade; 5.00—Hall of Fame; 6.00—Yesterday's News; 6.15—World News; 6.30—Gloria Swanson; 7.00—Paul Winchell; 7.30—Mr. Peepers; 8.00—Comedy Hour; 9.00—Playhouse; 10.00—Letter to Loretta; 10.30—Man Against Crime; 11.00—Meet the Press; 11.30—News: Thought

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

12.00—News; 12.30—Answers; 1.00—Bible Dramas; 1.30—Give Thee Peace; 1.45—Looking at Music; 2.00—This Is the Life; 2.30—Meet Congress; 2.45—News; 3.00—Prof. O. Tesler; 3.15—Weather in Making; 3.45—Cecil Solly; 4.00—Drew Pearson; 4.15—Fulton Lewis; 4.30—Charlie Chan; 5.30—Colonel Flack; 6.00—Music Hall; 6.30—Hank McCune; 7.00—Peter Potter; 7.30—George Jessel; 8.00—Theatre Guild; 9.00—Cavalcade; 9.30—Mr. & Mrs. North; 10.00—News; 10.05—Telenews Digest; 10.30—Playhouse; 12.00—Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

11.00—Sunday Movie; 12.00—Look and Live; 12.30—Contest Carnival; 1.00—The Living Book; 1.15—Youth Takes a Stand; 2.00—Adventure; 2.30—See It Now; 4.00—Juvenile Jury; 4.30—Edward Murrow; 4.45—Stranger than Fiction; 5.00—Down You Go; 5.30—Colonel Flack; 6.00—You Are There; 6.30—Life with Father; 7.00—Private Secretary; 7.30—What's My Line?; 8.00—Toast of the Town; 9.30—Behind the Badge; 10.00—The Web; 12.00—Sign Off

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

3.00—Faith for Today; 3.30—This Is the Life; 4.00—Peerless Fosdick; 6.30—Hank McCune; 7.00—The Big Playback; 7.15—What's Trouble?; 7.30—Hollywood; 8.00—The Ruggles; 8.30—Into the Night; 9.00—Paul Killiam; 9.30—Theatre; 10.00—Sign Off

STATION KMO-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

4.45—Sunday Matinee; 5.00—Faith Is Power; 5.30—We Believe; 5.45—Billy Graham; 6.00—Greatest Drama; 6.15—Million $ Movie; 10.00—Hollywood; 10.30—Norman Vincent Peale; 11.00—Sign Off

Television for Monday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 2

4.00—Test Pattern; 4.15—Fun Place; 5.15—Children's Theatre; 6.15—... Bulletin; 7.00—News; 7.15—Doris Chisholm; 7.30—Fighting Words; 8.00—Foreign Intrigue; 8.30—Amos and Andy; 9.00—Favorite Husband; 9.30—Victory at Sea; 10.00—Studio One; 11.00—Kinsmen; 11.30—News, Weather

STATION KOMO-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

8.40—Test Pattern; 8.55—Thought for Day; 9.20—Farm News; 9.25—News Headlines; 9.30—New Dimension; 10.00—Ding Dong School; 10.30—One Man's Family; 10.45—3 Steps to Heaven; 11.00—Home; 12.00—Bride and Groom; 12.15—Hawkins Falls; 12.30—Betty White Show; 1.00—Woman's World; 2.00—Mary Stille; 2.30—Gardeners Friend; 2.45—Katherine Wise; 3.00—Kate Smith; 4.00—Welcome Travelers; 4.30—On Your Account; 5.00—Mother Goose; 5.15—Pinky Lee Show; 5.30—Howdy Doody; 6.00—Sports; 6.10—Dr. Gardiner; 6.15—Evening News; 6.30—Who Said That?; 7.00—Annie Oakley; 7.30—Arthur Murray; 7.45—Camel Caravan; 8.00—Name that Tune; 8.30—Voice of Firestone; 9.00—Dennis Day Show; 9.30—Robt. Montgomery; 10.30—Newspaper of Air; 10.35—World News; 10.45—Curtain Time; 12.15—News Headlines; 12.20—Thought for Day

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

8.25—News; 8.40—Farm Summary; 8.45—Morning Movie; 11.00—Com. Workshop; 11.30—World Around Us; 12.00—Wonda Wonda; 12.30—Tearbargain; 1.00—Midday Matinee; 2.00—Ring a Ransom; 2.25—What You Eat; 2.30—King's Queen; 3.15—Mainly for Women; 4.30—King's Camera; 4.30—Market Music; 5.00—Sheriff Tex; 5.45—Blinker; 6.00—Superman; 6.30—Early Edition; 6.45—Weather Man; 6.50—Sports Screen; 7.00—Space Ranger; 7.30—Or IQ; 8.00—You Asked for It; 8.30—Captured; 9.00—Face the Facts; 9.30—Mr. Make It; 9.45—Seattle Wrestling; 10.45—Playhouse; 12.00—Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

10.15—News and Previews; 10.30—Home Show; 11.30—House Party; 12.00—The Big Payoff; 12.30—Bob Crosby; 1.00—Guiding Light; 1.15—Brighter Day; 1.30—Arthur Godfrey; 2.30—Strike It Rich; 3.00—Tunes and Topics; 4.15—Valiant Lady; 4.30—Garry Moore; 4.00—Double or Nothing; 4.30—School room; 5.00—Matinee; 6.00—News; 6.15—What's Trouble; 6.30—Newsreel; 6.45—Perry Como; 7.00—Studio One; 8.00—Burns and Allen; 8.30—Arthur Godfrey; 9.00—I Love Lucy; 9.30—Red Buttons; 10.00—Rocky King; 10.30—Story Theatre; 11.00—Chronoscope; 11.15—The Late Show; 12.30—Sign Off

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

4.00—Hopalong Cassidy; 5.15—Farm Parade; 5.30—Melody Time; 6.00—Junior Crossroads; 6.15—Adventure; 6.30—Weather Eye; 6.35—Serial Time; 6.45—Crusader Rabbit; 7.00—Liberace; 7.30—Life Worth Living; 8.00—Rodeo 714; 8.30—Wrestling; 9.30—Theatre; 10.45—Sign Off

STATION KMO-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

3.15—Mike's Matinee; 4.00—Mary's Kitchen; 5.00—Kiddie Karnival; 5.30—Terrytoons; 6.00—Daffodil Festival; 6.10—Weatherman; 6.15—News Hi-lites; 6.30—TV Trading Post; 6.40—Mini Parade; 7.00—Movie Time; 8.30—Kurt McMurtrie; 9.00—Detectives; 9.00—Boxing; 10.00—Jackson and Jill; 10.40—Sign Off

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'50	METEOR CUSTOM SEDAN, overdrive and heater, light green. U1260	$1395
'50	METEOR CUSTOM 2-DOOR, radio and heater. 7973	$1395
'50	PONTIAC 2-DOOR DE LUXE, with heater, fender skirts, white walls, dark green. 20384	$1345
'49	METEOR SEDAN. 34784	$895
'47	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. O9688	$895

BRITISH CARS

'51	MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. 81241	$745
'50	MORRIS MINOR. U418	$545
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'48	MORRIS 6-DOOR. 3718	$295

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47 CARS for SALE

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1949 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK SEDAN, heater $1549
1948 PACKARD SEDAN heater, radio, overdrive $1699
1950 METEOR CUSTOM SEDAN heater $1529
1949 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN radio and heater $1799
1950 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN $2099
1938 CHEV DE LUXE TUDOR heater $399
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1947 CHEV DE LUXE SEDAN radio and heater $1049
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1938 AUSTIN TUDOR, radio and heater $289
1947 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN heater $1097
1937 CHEV COUPE, heater $297
1934 CHEV TUDOR $197
1939 BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, heater $469
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE heater $297
1944 DODGE HALF-TON PANEL $595
1946 CHEV HALF-TON PANEL $497
1949 CHEV THREE-QUARTER TON EXPRESS $697
1948 MERCURY HALF-TON PICK UP $869
1950 METEOR CUSTOM STATION WAGON heater $1949
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1947 KAISER K-100 SEDAN heater $899
1949 METEOR DE LUXE SEDAN, radio and heater $1249
1951 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN heater $1849
1948 PONTIAC SIX-PASSENGER COUPE radio and heater $1197
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'49 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN radio and heater
'51 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR heater
'50 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Radio and heater
'50 CHEVROLET SEDAN heater
'49 PONTIAC SEDAN Radio and heater
'50 METEOR COUPE Custom, heater
'41 CADILLAC SEDAN Radio and heater
'49 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR, heater
'52 HILLMAN SEDAN heater

MANY MORE UNDER $1,000

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1949 HILLMAN SEDAN $695

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1949 Chevrolet ¾-ton Pickup	$795
1946 Chevrolet ¾-ton Pickup	$495
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Adjudicator Finds Plea Quickly Answered by Boys

DUNCAN The plea of an adjudicator at the fifth Cowichan Music Festival Friday for boys to sing confidently and beautifully as they should be able to sing was almost immediately answered when the next class came forward and sang in a [illegible] way.

[illegible] Gerry [illegible] and choir master of [illegible] Mary's Church, Victoria criticized the rather high singing of a boys chorus and told them that "it is not easy for boys to sing. There is a feeling that it is not necessary for boys to sing, but they should sing for their voices are different from girls' and they should and could be beautiful."

The next class was for junior church choirs and the boys' choir from St. Ann's School led by Sister Mary Lambert drew high praise from Mr. Gerry for its work. Its competitor was a girls' choir from Queen Margaret's School and in adjudicating this class Mr. Gerry lamented that there was no test piece as a basis for comparison. He said it is very difficult to judge choirs by comparison that sing entirely different pieces.

The boys sang straight choral numbers while the girls in one of their selections sang three part work and it was because three-part singing is so much more difficult than straight melody singing that Mr. Gerry gave the girls one point more than the boys, 159 to 158.

When it came to adjudicating the playing of the Lake Cowichan High School Swingettes, a musical combination of piano and drums, two violins and saxophone and clarinet, Mr. Gerry confessed to being out of his depth. The Swingettes have appeared at the Cowichan Music Festival for the last three years, and on previous occasions their arrangements were more pleasing than their effort at this festival. Mr. Gerry gave them 80 however which mark will qualify them for a cup. They had no competition, the other entry withdrawing.

Col. R. M. Lendrum, principal of Cowichan High School where the festival is being held [illegible] as speaker for [illegible] Inspector B. Thorsteinsson, ill with influenza. Col. Lendrum commented on the expansion of the festival from its weak beginning in 1950 to the point where it covers three school districts.

FULL CREDIT

Full credit for the building of the festival was accorded [illegible] W. V. Allester, principal of Duncan Elementary School, now provincial president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. Mr. Allester was chairman of the committee in previous years.

Other winners were: High school choral junior groups Grades 7 and 8, Lake Cowichan Junior Senior High School, 158. Two entries from Cowichan High School got 1[illegible]7 and 1[illegible].

Girls choral open Cowichan High School, 159; Lake Cowichan High School, 158.

The festival goes into its final day Saturday with winners of many of the events scheduled to appear at the evening session following the final adjudications.

BOWLING

	Pts.
[illegible]	16
Victoria Laundry	16
Free Lancers	15
Arenaway Service	15
Tillicum Theatre	13
Hala Hasah	12
Tip Top Tailors	10
Coca Cola	10
S[illegible]	8
Wildcats	7

Arenaway Service — [illegible] Chatt 650, Sheldon Nion 650, Will [illegible] 608, Ossie Lowe 567, Bung Dere 634. Game totals 875, 1 086, 1 180, 3 1[illegible]

Northwestern Creamery—E. Smith 662, H. Wood 689, E. Brasuer 558, L. J[illegible] out, A. Mu[illegible] 478, Handicap 69. Game totals 1 139, 1 081, 1 028, 3 232

Northwestern Creamery won three points

Stumbags—S. Curtis 640, W. Price 613, J. Pos[illegible] 402, A. McReachie 573, B. Oneil 582, extra frame 60. Game totals 686, 667, 668—2 022

Wildcats—Bob Mertin 788, Gil Pirie 604, Rod Orrell 489, Alan Sawnes 581, Larry Griffin 663, extra frame 64. Game totals 663, 808, [illegible] 2 023

[illegible] team won two points

Coca Cola—E. Ware 667, A. McHallie 683, J. Brown 662, F. Smith 662, J. Birkenhead 761, Handicap 84. Game totals 1 066, 1 104, 1 106, 3 271

Free Lancers—Len White 634, Doc Knight 723, Bert Copp 670, Bill Odgers 718, Chas Pugh 662. Game totals 1 068, 1 200, 1 226, 3 503

Free Lancers won three points

Tip Top Tailors—H. Acres 665, F. Acres 668, O. Anderson 610, D. Baker 689, Cy Wallis 678. Game totals 1 012, 1 00[illegible], 1 107, 3 220

Hala Hasah—Art De Giroamo 718, J. S[illegible] 563, K. Smith 663, A. De Giro[illegible]lamo 630, R. Cowan 737, Handicap 27. Game totals 989, 1 161, 1 207, 3 279

Hala Hasah won three points

Tillicum Theatre—Ed Viggert 558, John Pogden 558, P. Patterson 681, Bert Pogden 608, J. Latham 785, Handicap 190. Game totals 1 161, 1 081, 1 118, 3 360

Victoria Laundry — H. Butler 103, O. Smith 606, R. Waggoner 683, F. Chark[illegible] 6[illegible], H. Gent 602, H. Coo[illegible] 521. Game totals 1 023, 1 073, 1 140—3 236

Tillicum Theatre won three points

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

	Pts
Dickson's Tea	21
Hockyard	20
Dave's Esquire	18
Individuals	17
Victoria Roofing	11
Island Farms	[illegible]
Victoria Press	[illegible]
Pacifics	14
Hearvies	8
Diggons	8

Dave's Esquire—B. Bird 728, D. Thom 560, B. Robbins 570, S. Bird 666, Lew Be[illegible] 666. Totals 963, 682, 1 032, 2 667

Henney's—F. Charko 709, I. Kennedy 569, D. Hull 518, A. Langille 446, R. Leard 666. Handicap 37. Totals 612, 634, 665, 3 466

Dave's won three points

Diggons—J. Kaiser 592, D. Rombey 455, A. Lyle 463, J. Null 636, A. Leech 683. Totals—642, 901, 1 027—2 661

Victoria Press—A. John 641, D. Griffith 573, C. Barker 666, A. Colhoun 496, B. Murberg 606. Handicap 42. Totals 1 076, 921, 1 007, 2 656

Victoria Press won four points

Individuals—W. Smith 616, J. Schonanske 649, A. Prewing 519, B. Corbett 586, T. Bowcott 665. Handicap 27. Totals 1 013, 1 079, 1 012—1 101

Pacifics—B. Cool 616, J. Ferguson 640, P. Ray 315, F. Knole 706, K. Smith 571. Totals 666, 1 117, 907, 2 664

Individuals won three points

Hockyard—H. Dona[illegible]son 506, I. Redden 606, B. Sheppard 706, P. Brust[illegible] 568, D. Sorenson 692. Handicap 167. Totals 1 111, 1 007, 1 072, 2 299

Dickson's Tea—J. Thomas 456, B. Bir[illegible] 517, J. Galbraith 566, H. Carson 566, H. Chandler 645. Totals 676, 667, 826, 2 656

Hockyard won four points

Island Farms—Mackenzie 666, R. Miller 625, S. Smitherson 676, I. Larsen 560, T. Stonehouse 576. Handicap 138. Totals 1 041, 971, 1 176—3 180

Victoria Roofing—R. Elliott 717, D. Robinson 749, C. Vaesen 588, G. Brown 620, Low Score 652. Totals—683, 1 040, 1 066, 2 179

Island Farms won three points

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	W	L
Tillicums	47	25
Imperial Clothiers	41½	30½
Sunnyside Golf Club	40	32
Pacifics	40	32
Cooper's Plumbing & Heating	40	32
Arcades	36	36
Orphans	30½	41½
Clearette Vending Service	32	40

Pacifics—L. Hughes 447, D. Bennett 457, F. Nobbs 440, D. Williams 406, M. Ashforth 391. Handicap 12. Game totals 603, 780, 752, 2 204

Tillicums—F. Stables 416, M. Richardson 337, O. Wehler 363, F. Ong[illegible] 462, W. Werth 516. Handicap 66. Game totals 740, 718, 710, 2 168

Pacifics won two games

Orphans—K. Kaye 478, P. [illegible] 476, B. Smith 390, E. Breens 393, B. Tidman 373. Handicap 204. Game totals 653, 718, 716, 2 207

Sunnyside Golf Club—K. Bone 510, P. Trickett 466, J. Wormald 360, V. Oth[illegible] 403, M. Werth 432. Handicap 66. Game totals 700, 667, 666, 2 741

Orphans won two games

Arcades—Mary Porter 436, Betty F[illegible] 353, Jess Howard 431, Mary Co[illegible] 354, Edna Pe[illegible] 475. Handicap 64. Game totals 729, 695, 642, 2 066

Imperial Clothiers — Vita Shaw 476, Nora Motion 324, Bea Watson 337, Jess Vasherese 406, Iris Mitchell 467. Handicap 60. Game totals 657, 736, 640, 2 236

Imperial Clothiers won two games

Clearette Vending Service—S. Davey 377, T. Kamann 465, L. Lo[illegible] 447, M. Smith 335, B. Latham 374. Handicap 76. Game totals 6[illegible]3, 717, 606, 1 941

Cooper's Plumbing & Heating—Aileen Watson 436, Eileen Staley 363, Vi Paulson 411, Mara Cooper 436, Lou Cilley 366. Handicap 156. Game totals 776, 771, 600, 2 167

Cooper's Plumbing and Heating won three games

Sheriff's Sale

1952 Chevrolet, Powerglide De Luxe Sedan, Heater and Radio

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of David F. Boyd, I have seized and taken possession of one 1952 Chevrolet powerglide deluxe sedan and will offer same for sale by public auction on Wednesday, the [illegible] day of April 1954 at 2.30 p.m. at Bridgewood's Garage, corner Pandora Avenue and Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. Terms of Sale—Cash plus 3% Social Security Tax. For further particulars apply at the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON
Sheriff, County of Victoria

Sheriff's Office
Court House
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of ADA MARY CONSBEAR, late of 141 Mama Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that [illegible] against the [illegible] of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to A. BLAIR PATERSON, Barrister, [illegible] 301 Yarrow Building, Victoria, B.C. on or before the [illegible] day of May [illegible] after which date the Executors [illegible] the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they [illegible] have notice.

FRANK RALPH CONSBEAR
MABEL RUTH CONSBEAR
Executors

By their Solicitor
A. BLAIR PATERSON
301 Yarrow Building
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT [illegible], Deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 13th day of February, 1954

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 7[illegible] Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the [illegible] of May 1954 after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

(Miss) Grace M. M. Jones and The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Executors
[illegible] Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

By their Solicitor
Cameron A. [illegible]
211 Royal Trust Bldg.
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALBERT PARKER, formerly of 429 Vancouver Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given [illegible] having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor [illegible] 307 Royal Trust Building, [illegible] View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 26th day of April 1954 after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

MESSRS. HARRISON & ANDERSON
Solicitors for the Executor

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt has been requested to amend the Zoning By-law being By-law No. 222 as further amended by By-law No. 476 by reclassifying the following lots from Residential to Apartment district:

Lot [illegible], Block J, Map 195 C, known as 721 Lampson Street

Lot [illegible], Block [illegible], Map 195 C, known as 727 Lampson Street

Lot [illegible], Block [illegible], Map 193, known as 742 Lampson Street

Lot 29, Block F, Map 292, known as 616 Paradise Street

AND TAKE NOTICE that all persons whose property would be affected by such amendment may appear in person, by attorney or by petition before the Municipal Council, Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, British Columbia, on the Twelfth day of April 1954 at Seven o'clock p.m. in respect of their objections.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons affected by the proposed amendment may inspect the proposed By-law at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, British Columbia, on any week day except Saturday, from April [illegible] 1954 to April [illegible] 1954 between the hours of 8.30 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m.

JACK W. ALLAN
Municipal Clerk

Municipal Hall
Esquimalt, B.C.
April 2, 1954

Notice is hereby given [illegible] the undersigned to the parties having left watches and jewelry for repair with [illegible] Whitney Limited, 631 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., that unless the aforementioned items are claimed within 20 days from this date at the offices of the undersigned at 706 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. we shall have no alternative but to dispose of those items for the benefit of the Creditors.

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FREDERICK BEAL, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Frederick Beal, late of 913 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C. are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Northern Trusts Company, 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 12th day of May 1954 after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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WILLIAM EARL BEAL
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One-Man-Gang Methods

McCarthy Big Issue In Just Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) A great controversy whirls about the figure of burly, dark-haired Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the effects of his one-man gang method of searching for Communists in government, the army and industry.

It is only four years since McCarthy on a platform in Wheeling, W.Va., held up a sheet of paper and said "I have here in my hand a list . . ." He told his listeners it contained the names of known Communists working in the state department.

Between then and now McCarthy has become a national issue in the United States.

He is the object of intense admiration and fierce hostility. But the evidence is strong that the Wisconsin Red-hunter is now confronted by forces of restraint.

CLASH WITH ARMY

The turning point developed out of McCarthy's reverberating collision with the United States Army.

People who should know describe President Eisenhower's attitude this way: he is "fed up" with McCarthy. He is not going to speak out directly or by name against McCarthy. He considers this inconsistent with the dignity of his office.

As he gained more and more supporters McCarthy seems to have attracted to his banner thousands of people who opposed the late President Roosevelt's New Deal and President Truman's Fair Deal. People who advocate what used to be called isolationism, tended to rally around McCarthy.

OLD TAFT MEN

Some tell him that they formerly supported the late Senator Robert A. Taft. It may be that since Taft's death, McCarthy has come to be a rallying point for many of Taft's followers.

The great source of opposition arises from his methods.

The charge is often made that the McCarthy climate deters men from going into government service. And that when they do, they are careful not to express opinions, even in working out policy, that might rise to confront them later. The result has been, in the view of McCarthy's critics, to stifle ingenuity and originality in formulating American policy.

STUDENTS AFRAID

Many observers have spoken of the "climate of fear" to the United States. College students and instructors have been powerfully affected. Dr. Irwin Edman of Columbia University said students there are far less prone to engage in political activity than they used to be. The fact that FBI agents come back to check on them after graduation causes them to be timid about activities and associations while they are in school.

Apart from the controversial aspects of McCarthy's activities, the attention of Americans has been forcibly focussed on the Bill of Rights and the concepts of civil liberties.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Winners in this week's Duplicate Bridge Club contest were:

North-south pairs, first, Mrs. E. Warren and W. Simpson Baikie tied with P. R. Lupton and J. Campbell; second, Mrs. E. Seddon and Mrs. A. Bagnall.

East-west pairs, first, M. Bruce and L. Stewart; second, Mrs. L. Cookston and Dr. E. D. Emery; third, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dupran.

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Farce Scores Success With Sooke Audience

SOOKE HARBOR "See How They Run," a three-act farce written by Philip King, was presented with success by the Sooke Players in Sooke Community Hall Saturday.

Directed by Douglas Forrester, the cast included Rose Stewart as Ida, the Cockney maid; Eileen Conder as Miss Skillon, an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life"; Tom Dixon, the Reverend Lionel Toop; Muriel Westad, Penelope Toop, wife of the vicar, and a former American actress; Douglas Forrester, Corporal Clive Winton, an American soldier stationed with the air force in England; Leonard Stewart, an escaped prisoner who really is a Russian disguised as a clergyman; P. W. Taylor, the sedate Bishop of Lax who is aghast at the goings on in the hall of the vicarage and the trumped-up stories that are told him when he visits his niece, Mrs. Lionel Toop; Jack Gillie, the Reverend Arthur Humphrey, a substitute clergyman and Walter Conder, Sergeant Towers who is called [illegible] confronted by four actors in vicar's attire, and a bishop.

A large audience enjoyed the play, swift in action, involved in situations and hilariously humorous.

Sooke Community Association sponsored the play in connection with its annual membership drive. George H. Jones, vice-president, welcomed the audience.

The annual meeting of Sooke Community Association and election of officers will be held in the hall dining room, Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

Saved in Cave-In

TOKYO (Reuters) Eight coal miners were rescued Friday after having been trapped 600 feet underground by a cave-in at a coal mine in Kitakyu in the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. The trapped men were supplied with food passed to them through a ventilation pipe.

PARKSVILLE Only 1.48 inches of rainfall was recorded here in March by official government weather recorder G. M. Bernard.

This is almost one inch less than the 10-year average of 2.45 inches. The temperature [illegible] nights of the month and the coldest early morning was March 28 when the mercury hit 17.5.

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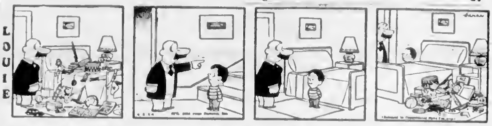

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INTERESTING COLUMNS AND FEATURES

IT BEATS ME
By Jim Tang

What price percentages? Unnoticed Friday when C[illegible] Erskine set a new record by striking out 14 Yankees was [illegible] fact that the little righthander made left-hand hitters [illegible] times 11 times. Only three of the [illegible] the third-base side, and [illegible] down on strikes . . . And [illegible] score a run from second has

The Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

With the thunder of World Series bats still ringing [illegible] ears, 14 [illegible]

The TACKLE BOX
BY JIM TANG

Autumn's first storm, which started last Sunday and [illegible] tapering off a bit, has kept fishing [illegible] to brave the wet

Golf—Here's How
BY SAM SNEAD

Watch the stars on the P[illegible] circuit and you'll see they observe the rule that the h[illegible]

must be kept from moving either up or down, or sideways, through[illegible] the swi[illegible]

Sees Upsurge In O.C. Sport
BY OLDTIMER

That soccer in the Old Country is in for a banner season is evidenced by the huge crowds which have been turning out to see their favorite teams in action. In spite of austerity measures (which are not nearly as bad now as for a few years past) spectat[illegible] pouring through [illegible] [illegible]ide has tur[illegible]

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NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

BY ERITH SMITH
(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

France's Marshal Alphonse Juin, stripped of military posts by his government, has declared he will not leave his command of Allied land forces in Central Europe until he is certain he will be replaced by another Frenchman.

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A Vatican newspaper, indicating confidence in the continued improvement of the Pope's health, announces arrangements are almost complete for the canonization of Pope Pius X, to take place May 29-30 in St. Peter's Square and basilica in Rome.

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Dr. Cheddi Jagan, deposed premier of British Guiana, was arrested Saturday after defying a government order not to leave the capital, Georgetown. He was arrested at the village of Mahaicony, 40 miles away.

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The Russians, says a Bonn report, have accepted a Western Allied proposal that officials of the Big Four nations meet in Berlin next Tuesday to consider whether to make life easier for the seven Nazi war criminals in Spandau prison, Berlin.

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In the Mediterranean area a six-nation six-day air manoeuvre covering the whole of that region came to a close at noon Saturday. It was a test of NATO air force reaction in Southern Europe to more than 1,000 simulated attacks.

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An 18-man East German jazz orchestra, ordered disbanded by Communist authorities for playing American music, Saturday fled into West Berlin—complete with all instruments and its girl vocalist.

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Since it began 16 days ago, a gas well fire near Legal, Alta., has burned up more than 115,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

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Health officials of Moose Jaw state that a rheumatic fever control project, first of its kind in Canada, will be conducted in the Saskatchewan city this summer.

Dulles To Face Congress Queries

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles will go before the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee Monday in the start of two weeks of survey hearings on the full range of U.S. operations overseas.

Rep. John Vorys (R. Ohio), who will be acting chairman, described the hearings as preliminary to what he said will probably become a full-dress review of foreign policy.

Next month it will begin studying the details of an expected $3,500,000,000 bill to continue U.S. foreign aid until mid-1955. This is $1,000,000,000 less than Congress voted last year.

Rep. Thomas Gordon (D. Ill.), a committee member, said there will be "very deep cuts."

POLICY SCRUTINY

President Eisenhower's foreign policy will again be under close scrutiny, against the international complexities of evident congressional impatience with the prolonged delay by France in ratifying the proposed European Defense Community, the crisis in Indo-China and uncertainty over how far the United States may have to go in helping stem Communist aggression there, and a lingering dispute over the implications of the military policy of trying to deter aggression by the threat of "massive retaliation."

Washing Ties

Before laundering ties, baste them carefully to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove the basting before ironing and the ties will look like new.

TOUGH TIMBER

Burma has produced as much as 350,000 tons of teakwood in a single year.

Zeke, Zolf Beware—There's Still Loophole

DETROIT (AP)—Zeke Zzzpt—all 15 of him—has lost his title to Zolf Zzzpt—both of him.

Confusing? Then let us explain.

Four years now Zeke Zzzpt has gone unchallenged for the honor of having the last of nearly 800,000 listings in the Detroit telephone directory.

Then all of a sudden, along comes Zolf Zzzpt in the final line on the final page of the 1,476-page 1954 directory.

With names like those the natural question was: "Any relation?"

A call to Zeke discloses that 15 men in a rooming house—none of them named either Zeke or Zzzpt—had adopted the alias long ago merely for the honor of the final listing.

A call to Zolf disclosed a similar situation. He turned out to be of all names—Robert Smith, plus Jerry Grenel. Those two men also wanted the honor of bringing up the rear so combined under an alias to get it at least until the 1955 directory comes out.

THETIS ISLAND — Rev. John Low of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan, paid a three-day visit to the island this week, holding informal gatherings each evening in private homes, and a Communion service in the chapel of Camp Columbia.

Death Brushes Past Cabinet Ministers

PARIS (Reuters)—France's latest model jet fighter crashed and exploded Saturday only a few yards from Defense Minister Rene Pleven and British Supply Minister Duncan Sandys.

The pilot, Col. Constantin Rozanoff, 48, was killed as the supersonic jet screamed into the earth at Melunvillaroche airfield, hurling one engine to a spot only 50 yards from the cabinet ministers.

The plane, a new Mystere IV, was putting on a special demonstration for Sandys, who is in France for talks on plane production.

Col. Rozanoff, who was France's No. 1 test pilot, took off in a violent wind. He whistled up almost vertically, then swept low over the field so that Pleven, Sandys and other officials could get a good look.

Then he appeared to change his course to avoid passing just over the heads of the ministers. Suddenly he seemed to be caught in an eddy.

DIVING BIRDS

Cormorants, found on many coasts, are web-footed birds which can dive deep in the water to catch fish.

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'The Women' Scores At Langham Court

BY RAY BAINES

It was ladies' night on stage at the Victoria Theatre Guild last night but there were plenty of men in the audience to learn about women from Clare Booth.

"The Women" is an ambitious undertaking for the Langham Court people but last night's result justifies their confidence.

VERY REAL

The behind-the-screen heartaches and doubts, the powder room gossip and calumny, and the cat fights—alley against Persian, Siamese against domestic shorthair—were very real.

These are the things only a woman could write into a play but for the unsuspecting male they are revelations.

Even from the technical end, production of Miss Booth's famous play is murder. People behind the scenes did a commendable job with 12 scene changes.

SOME OUTSTANDING

There are too many parts to name them all (32) but perhaps it is sufficient to say that collectively it was a good cast, featuring a number of outstanding individual performances.

Cynthia Ross was excellent as the claw-baring Sylvia and Margaret McDowell was gracious and competent in the lead part of Mary Haines. Helen Smith as the ex-chorine, Miriam, was very smooth and Margaret Hall displayed exceptional acting ability as the blonde hussy who got someone else's man.

Thirteen-year-old Judy Marcotmar showed a mature understanding of the part of Mary's daughter, contributing one very touching scene.

BUSY CAST

All notable were the following: Gwen Downes' delightful dialects in three different parts, Margaret Dewdney's work in three parts; Anne Cranstoun as the manicurist; Grace Tuckey as Nancy, newcomer Barbara Richards whose voice and looks brightened three minor parts, Benita Considine as Mrs. Morehead; and all the rest.

They were Doreen Curtis, Alma Hewett, Nancy Hollins, Merele Bickford, Phyllis Knight, Medeline Johnson, Rose Merryweather, Dorothy Dunbar, Elizabeth Knight, Jennie-Mae Sawyer, Margaret Baylis, Margaret McCullough, and Frances Howarth.

The play, directed by Mrs. Leslie Allen, continues all next week.

Stroganoff Party Dish

This is a favorite party dish—the one black mark against it is that the original recipe calls for the tenderest steak. However, it's a good sort of splurge dish, although if you're not in a spendthrift mood you can substitute a cheap cut of meat that has been treated with a commercial tenderizer, or leftover rare steak or roast beef. (In the last two cases, saute the meat for just seconds.)

In a large skillet, chop two yellow onions and saute till golden. Stir in a tablespoon of flour and add a cup of beef broth, stirring until the mixture spoon of tomato paste. Simmer for seven minutes. In a separate pan, saute 1½ pounds of beef, cut in thin julienne strips, until just brown.

Add to the above mixture along with salt and pepper to taste and 1½ cups of sour cream, and heat through. Serve with boiled rice and a green salad.

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Victorians Given Flowery Greeting

Old and young alike received daffodil boutonnieres from Chamber of Commerce flower girls during Victoria Daffodil Day Saturday. Sisters Wendy and Judy Strong, 221 Kingston, were given their flowers by Victoria Girls' Drill Team member Doreen Renton and Daffodil Queen Jean Spedding. (See story on Page 25.)

Small Tax Cuts on Way In New Federal Budget

Abbott's Figures All Ready For Presentation Tuesday

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Tax cuts, but definitely only of a very minor nature in comparison with the $361,000,000 reduction in last year's pre-election budget, will be announced in the House of Commons Tuesday night when Finance Minister Abbott delivers his new budget, it was learned last night.

A small 1953-54 surplus is likely to be announced.

With every last figure checked for the budget presentation, Mr. Abbott this seitled down to a quiet and restful week end with his family. Sunday, Mr. Abbott's personal staff will start the tedious job of cutting the stencils and running off mimeographed copies.

Competent observers are convinced that there will be no major tax changes.

The forecast spending for the 1954-55 fiscal year is likely to be not under the $5,000,000,000 mark. There will be no deficit financing and the $5,000,000,000 will come from the taxpayers.

Tax changes will probably be relatively few. It may be that there will be certain easing in some parts of the tax structure. A reduction in excise taxes on motor cars and cigarettes has been strongly pressed on the government.

Technical changes in the corporation tax and in succession duties, which would not have much effect on revenue, are being talked about. Mr. Abbott has said that he thinks corporation taxes are too high.

His budget Tuesday night may be definitely aimed in will be the last budget he will present will be his last chance to reduce it.

SMALL, IF ANY

Income tax changes, if any, will be minor. If the finance minister manages anything but small surprises for the taxpayer he will continue experts here.

A lengthy explanation is expected on the Quebec income tax situation. It is reliably reported, however, that Mr. Abbott will be firm in the stand that Quebec taxpayers will not be allowed to deduct more than 5 per cent from their federal tax because of the new Quebec personal income tax.

The deficit in the old-age security fund, running about $5,000,000 a month, is another problem to be solved.

Indo-China Aid Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—High level conference were held Saturday on the flaming military situation in Indo-China, which Senator Knowland, Republican leader, described as "serious."

Only hours afterwards reports from Hanoi said the shout French defenders of Dien Bien Phu hurled back fresh massive Vietminh attacks early Sunday.

There was increasing speculation in Washington that more American support might be given to the anti-Communist fight in Southeast Asia. The talk was that this might just stay take the form of naval or air force aid, but there was no official confirmation.

Secretary of State Dulles met for two hours and 10 minutes before noon with a group of congressional leaders. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff briefed Dulles and the senators

Conferences on the Indo-China war, under eight secrecy restrictions.

From the fighting front the French High Command announced that throughout Saturday night and into the hours beyond dawn the embattled garrison smashed every rebel attempt to push into the heart of the fabled fortress. The main Vietminh targets were the southeast and northwest defensive positions.

The French will try to evacuate their wounded by plane Monday.

Gen. Henri Navarre, commander of French Union forces in Indo-China, said he planned to land mercy planes, marked with the Red Cross, into Dien Bien Phu's shell-pocked airfield about noon Monday while a thousand of neutral observers and newsmen of the International Press Corps watch the operation from the air.

Truck Loggers' Chief Hits Licenses

New Forest Inquiry Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—An inquiry should be necessary immediate Royal Commission into the forest inquiry into the use of British Columbia's forest wealth is being asked by the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association.

The association has asked for the inquiry in a letter to Lands and Forests Minister Sommers. Mackenzie, charged Saturday who said last week he feels an the government's whole forest policy is based on theory and outdated facts and figures.

"It's time for us to make a detailed survey of everything we've got in the way of timber: find out precisely how and at what rate it is being used, and then draw up a plan that will benefit all the people of B.C.," he said.

He said the management licenses vastly increase the value of firms that acquire them. Only two had been sold in the Coast logging area so far, he said, but there was nothing to stop further sales.

"With a forest management license, the operator can deduct all his management expenses from stumpage fees. Business is business, and there's not much left over for stumpage fees."

He said this means forest management license operators can get their timber for the cost of producing it, and the smaller operators who have to pay the full stumpage fees can't compete.

Many had gone out of business since 1952, he said, and a continuing trend would see government revenues from the forests practically wiped out. Near by $10,500,000 of the 1953-54 fiscal year revenue of $15,000,000 had come from stumpage fees, paid mainly by the small operators.

The last forest survey was made in 1945 by the Sloan Commission. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan represented another commission in 1950. Mr. Mackenzie said

The Resurrection

Greatest Faith Ever Known

This is the fourth in a series of excerpts from the best-selling book, "The Greatest Faith Ever Known."

BY FULTON OURSLER AND APRIL OURSLER ARMSTRONG

The first Christian to reach the tomb when the darkness was over was Mary Magdalene. She came herself in the park just before dawn on Sunday, the ninth of April.

She had sat with the others by the stillness of the Cenacle through hour after hour of night. Mary, the mother of Jesus, had gone apart to pray. In another room, without rest, bearing and seeing nothing that was of the earth. Now dared intrude upon her.

Eleven men (even Galilee's apostles heeds of their Master, and four faithful women, prayed and wondered and wept through the dark watches of that Holy Saturday night. They could not sleep. The silence of grief lay on them like a spell.

SOUL IN TURMOIL

And in the deepest shadow of a corner near the door, a woman sat huddled away from the others, and in her soul was a turmoil she could not understand.

She had planned to go with the other women in the dawn to purchase the extra spices needed to complete the burial arrangements. Now dawn was close, and she could not wait.

Unseen in the gloom, driven by seething emotion, she snapped her veil and mantle close about her and stepped noiselessly out the door into the black shadowed streets. The skies far overhead hinted at the first lightening of day, as Mary Magdalene sped on tiptoe through the city.

In her memory's eye she saw only a night that now seemed so long ago, the night in the house of a Pharisee when she had knelt and washed with her tears the feet of Christ. She saw again those warm deep eyes of His looking at her, and knowing her for the adulteress she was, and she heard Him say.

"Her sins, which are many, are forgiven for she loved much."

DRIVEN BY LOVE

That love drove her now through the streets, flaming in her heart in the chill before dawn. Her alabaster box was long since emptied of ointment. Her tears could not touch Him now. But she longed to be close to Him, as near His tomb as soldiers and stone would allow.

Breathless she entered Joseph of Arimathea's garden. And what she saw there in the dimmish light filled her with anguish and dread.

The stone had been rolled away!

That great boulder of gneiss and spar and quartz and granite, sealing the door of the sepulchre of Roman guards, in spite of its weight, in spite of all probability, the stone had been taken away. The entrance of the tomb gaped at her, black and forbidding.

RUNS BACK

Mary Magdalene saw no more. She turned on her heels and ran back to the Cenacle, back to tell Peter the incredible, fantastic fact.

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Early Talks Urged On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The western Big Three powers jarged Saturday an early meeting of the UN disarmament commission as debate raged around the world over the force of American hydrogen bomb tests.

The ultimate goal is to spare the world from the threat of mass destruction blasts.

The United States, Britain and France proposed the meeting to determine whether secret talks on disarmament, aimed toward agreement on control of atomic energy, can be launched. This course was recommended by the UN. General Assembly last November.

Russia appeared to welcome the idea of the meeting. It was indicated after Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon called on Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov yesterday morning to advise him of the step the western allies were taking.

T. F. Tsiang, National ist Chinese delegate and chairman of the disarmament commission for April, said he planned to call the meeting during the coming week.

H-Bomb Prayers Sought

LONDON (AP)—Billy Graham, the American evangelist, stood under Lord Nelson's column Saturday and led thousands in Trafalgar Square in a prayer to save the world from the hydrogen bomb. He proposed that President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky Saturday morning to advise him of join in proclaiming a "world day of prayer."

A crowd estimated at 50,000 filled the square. Graham asked those who promised to go to church Sunday and pray for peace to put up their hands. An instantaneous field of flutterings hands was the response, coming week

'Bouncers' Don't Bounce

This Teller Swell Pal To Have in Any Bank!

NEW YORK (AP)—A pleasant faced bank teller, who looked like the sweetest and pigeonholed some $40,000 in bad checks because she did not want to embarrass persons who wrote them.

For embezzling the FBI said, Mrs. Helen de Berto, 47, admitted taking $22,000 to pay expenses of an unprofitable diner operated by her husband.

These disclosures rocked the little city of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., where Mrs. de Berto was born, raised and married.

Since she was 20 she had been bookkeeper and teller at the National Bank of Wappinger Falls. Although paid only $50 a week, the FBI said she has almost complete control over bank records.

The teller said she forked the bad cheques into a safe during 1952 and 1953 because she "felt sorry" for their authors. The bank simply went ahead and paid them without notifying the writers.

Noted Ballet Coming

The Winnipeg Ballet is coming to Victoria for two days next month, a Victoria Kiwanis spokesman said Saturday.

The company will appear here at the Royal Theatre May 5 and 6 to present a program of dancing that has earned it high praise across Canada and the United States.

Scheduled here are the popular Winnipeg company favorites "Shooting of Dan McGrew," "Shadow on the Prairie" and "Finishing School."

Advance seat bookings can now be made through Fletcher's box office by mail.

Designed for Understanding

Lieutenant-Governor Cancer Forum Patron

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will lend his distinguished patronage to the forthcoming public forum on cancer to be presented by the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association and sponsored by The Daily Colonist.

The free forum, designed to give the public a fuller understanding of cancer, is to be held at 8 p.m., April 12, in the Royal Theatre.

BAND TO PLAY

The evening's program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with selections by the band of HMCS Naden, conducted by Lieut.-Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert.

The band is appearing through the courtesy of Rear Admiral H. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Commodore K. L. Dyer, commanding officer HMCS Naden, and with sanction of the Musicians' Union.

The forum will open with a short address by Dr. H. H. Murphy, moderator of the four-man panel of doctors, all experts in the cancer field.

Murphy, moderator of the four-man panel of doctors, all experts in the cancer field, will include D. Burns, Dr. Ross G. D. McNeill and Dr. W. E. M. McNeill.

Panel speakers will discuss symptoms of cancer and modern treatment techniques.

FREE FOR QUESTIONS

The addresses will be short, leaving about an hour for doctors to answer written questions submitted from the audience, and other questions submitted in advance through the Colonist.

Questions which cannot be answered within the time limits of the forum will be answered in a by panel members on succeeding days in the Colonist.

Panel members on hand will include Dr. Arthur B. Nash, Dr. Robert F. Burns, Dr. Ross G. D. McNeill and Dr. W. E. M. McNeill.

Big City Vote Urged

Liquor Reforms Termed Benefit

Consumption of alcohol in B.C., the highest in Canada, could be reduced under a more civilized and intelligent approach to the liquor problem, Chamber of Commerce President George Wheaton said Saturday night.

Speaking to an "International Night" dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wheaton urged members to encourage people to get out and vote on the coming liquor plebiscite in the city.

NO OFFICIAL SAYING

"The Chamber of Commerce will take no official position on the liquor plebiscite due to the fact that our hundreds of members are both 'wets' and 'dry's,'" he said.

"But I must say I agree with what I believe to be a majority of opinion, that some liquor reform laws are long overdue."

Young people are going to drink anyway, he said, and it should be admitted that if they cannot drink in decent, respectable surroundings, they are going to drink in the back seats of cars and in bedrooms, he said.

CHANGE HABITS

"The main interest of informing our liquor laws is to change the drinking habits of our people not to provide additional revenue and profit for the liquor interests," Mr. Wheaton said.

He said this was a matter of interest to every citizen, and it's most important that everyone take part in the referendum, a decision that is an expression of the true majority.

"This can only happen if people take the trouble to get out and vote. I am sure that a campaign on this important question would justify all the effort that you would care to expend on it," he concluded. The Junior Chamber dinner and dance at the Crystal Garden was given to encourage new citizens of Canada to take an interest in the communities in which they live.

Twelve couples, representing half a dozen European countries, were the guests of honor at the dinner attended by more than 250 persons.

Out-of-town guest speaker for the evening was Richard Matheson, national vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Monkeys In Hats Gun Game?

TOKYO (NANA)—The villagers of picturesque Akebono at the foot of Mount Fuji were seeking permission to shoot the marauding monkeys that are pantdeking tourists by looking a lot like the missing link.

Akebono was recently invaded by 200 of the big simians. The populace quickly departed and some of the monkeys, abandoned hats and wrapped garments around themselves. Tourists complain that the sight of them swinging from trees is frightening.

Neighboring villagers mean, while have begun to taunt the people of Akebono. The united people had to apply formally for permission to use guns. The monkeys are normally under the law's protection.

New Arrivals at International Night

Good neighbor policy around the world was demonstrated at an "International Night" dinner by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Monte Aldous, Canadian National Junior Chamber vice-president, and Jack Ledger, Victoria Junior Chamber president, left, welcome new Canadians from Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Beni Jorgensen, while Frank Moxham, chairman of the gathering, and United States National Junior Chamber Vice-President Richard Matheson smile approval.